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20P

THE TIMES

No. 65,292

TUESDAY JUNE 13 1995

SERIALS DIVISION

Thatcher fuels leadership doubts

Major meets Eurosceptics after attack

By Philip Webster, Nicholas Wood and George Brock

JOHN MAJOR was under *increasing* pressure to move his Government to the right last night after Baroness Thatcher told him to get back to Conservative policies on *home ownership and taxation*, while praising his shift on a European single currency.

The Prime Minister will hold a critical meeting with his party's Eurosceptics *tonight* after Tory rightwingers welcomed his predecessor's latest broadside as a reminder that the Conservatives have won four general elections on a centre-right platform.

In a rare face-to-face meeting with his strongest European opponents, Mr Major will face calls for a tougher anti-Brussels stance in preparation for *next year's summit* on the future of Europe and in key decisions on a single currency. The unspoken message will be that unless he *moves further in their* direction, the likelihood of a leadership *challenge against him in* the autumn will grow.

Mr Major instructed government and party officials to give a low-key response to Lady *Thatcher's criticisms in* interviews to promote the second volume of her memoirs. With relations with the Eurosceptic Right apparently improving, Mr Major saw no point in picking another quarrel *with their former standard-bearer*.

A senior Downing Street official said: "I am not going to comment on anything Lady *Thatcher has said or written.*" Conservative officials said there was nothing new or surprising and declined to comment. "It is important to remember she is trying to sell a book," was all one said.

In an interview yesterday with BBC *Radio 4's Today*, Lady Thatcher suggested that the Tories were trailing dismally in the polls because they had not been Conservative enough.

"It is quite clear why people *are discontented* because we have not done the things that we said we would do which they voted for. Policies to encourage home ownership and the family and to widen capital ownership must be strengthened. I am afraid that it is being undermined ... these are true Conservative things and we must get back to Conservative policy," she said. *She was bitterly critical of the* Government's cuts in mortgage interest tax relief. "We are for home ownership, we are for reduced taxation and alas, *three times mortgage* relief has been cut on the people who trusted us when we said we want a capital-owning democracy, we want home ownership."

She said that she only went *into the European exchange*-rate mechanism "because I was finally the only person in the Cabinet resisting it and I knew John Major wanted it". Mr Major was Chancellor of the Exchequer at the time.

*She reiterated her opposi*tion to a single currency, adding: "I think there are people in Cabinet who share my view." She said, however, she was "delighted that the *Prime Minister is getting* more and more sceptical."

Lady Thatcher's intervention pleased leading rightwingers yesterday and reopened the debate on the direction of policy. Many par*ty activists welcomed her re*marks and backed her right to speak out but emphasised that the party should rally round Mr Major.

Iain *Duncan-Smith*, MP for Chingford, said that the Tories would do well to heed her advice. "She has reminded us that essentially we were elected by Conservative supporters who expected certain things of *us and it is time to think* carefully as to whether we are delivering or not," he said.

But loyalists were unhappy. David Mellor, the former National Heritage Secretary, said it was unhelpful and *risked showing the Tories as* "a house divided against itself".

One Cabinet minister said that if she had not been forced from office in 1990 *she* would have signed a version of the *Maastricht* treaty that would have been "indistinguishable" from that signed by her successor.

While the Right has wel*comed Mr Major's remarks* on a single currency its suspicions over how far he will go on Europe will be fuelled by the disclosure that he is writing the foreword to a pamphlet published later this *month by the pro-Brussels*

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Full interview............Page 8
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Baroness Thatcher signs copies of the second volume of her memoirs yesterday

NUT reverses opposition to schools that have opted out

By Jill Sherman, political correspondent

BRITAIN'S largest teaching union is preparing to drop its long-standing opposition to *grant-maintained schools in a* dramatic move that will assist Tony Blair's crusade to modernise Labour policy.

The National Union of Teachers is poised to reverse its own policy, which was *reaffirmed at its April confer*ence, that opted-out schools should be returned to local authority control.

The move, disclosed yesterday by Doug McAvoy, NUT general secretary, will be a *huge boost to Labour which is* also expected to support the retention of grant-maintained schools in a policy document later this month. Mr Blair is *facing strong criticism from* within his party over his new approach to grant-maintained schools and his decision to send his son Euan to one.

Mr McAvoy's move is partly designed to help relations *between the NUT and the Lab*our Party, which have deteriorated as Mr Blair has tried to distance himself from the more militant trade unions. Mr McAvoy's decision, which will infuriate the Left, follows *an internal survey of grant*-maintained schools showing that most NUT teachers working there were prepared to keep the structure, provided they kept the extra funding these schools attract.

The survey of all 1,000 self-governing schools, to be published shortly, shows that most of the additional money has been spent on extra teachers and more equipment.

"When teachers were asked about whether *they wanted to* keep grant-maintained status, they said, 'We don't care what we are, as long as we keep the money'," said Mr McAvoy. *Admitting that the results* would "shock" both NUT members and the union's executive, he added: "It is not about the name ... it is what *they have been able to do be*cause the funding is different."

Mr McAvoy, buoyed by last week's ballot when the NUT rejected a left-wing appeal for a one-day strike over class sizes, said the union would *have to respond to the survey.*

He intends to square the policy change with his members by suggesting a new system for funding education which would be *more equita*ble to all schools. Under it, more money *would* be channelled from a national funding agency directly to all schools, with only a small reserve fund given to local authorities for special services. Mr McAvoy argued that that whoever won *the next general election, they* were unlikely to restore powers to local education authorities, who would remain marginalised. "Responsibility has reduced over the years and I don't think this will change with a *Labour* government."

Mr McAvoy said his moves would help David Blunkett, the Shadow Education Secretary. "The findings of our *survey will help him sustain* his position, that you cannot *easily get rid of GM* [grant-maintained] schools and put them back into local authorities. ... It is not just about losing votes in constituencies *where there are grant-main*tained schools."

Free buses axed

Free transport for thousands of grammar school pupils was scrapped by a county *council despite evidence that* the change will save £1m less than expected............Page 2

The lady grants her fan club an audience

By Alan Hamilton

THE queue started outside on the pavement and wound all the way up the stairs to the fifth floor of Hatchard's, booksellers of Piccadilly by appointment to the Queen. The *faces were expectant, reverent, beatific* even, as though they were about to receive communion.

Baroness Thatcher emerged through a back door between shelves labelled "Narrative Travel — British Isles" and sat at a table with pen in *hand, as though awaiting Ronnie and* Mikhail to sign a Salt treaty rather than copies of her new book. *Sir Denis* stood beaming loyally behind her as a frightful scrum of photography and filming broke out.

Between a Jean Muir navy two-*piece, worn in memory of its designer* who died last week, and a hairstyle as fine and *flawless as spun sugar*, the baroness wore the broad smile of her publishers' most successful author since Jung Chang's *Wild Swans*. Nearly two million hardback copies of *The Downing Street Years* sold worldwide, and a further 400,000 of the British paperback. Now for Part Two, *The Path To Power*, 2½ inches of shelf room for £25.

She sat beside a pile of her books four feet and three feet thick that would have *offered adequate sand*bagging against a Scud missile attack. The *shop had taken 1,100 advance* orders. The printing presses which produced an initial batch of 150,000 copies are about to roll with more.

She fixed her smile at the fusillade of flashguns. Recent extensive engineering work on her teeth has subtly *altered her face, and somehow con*trives to make her look older or younger, depending on the light. The imperious manner remains intact.

"This way, Mrs Thatcher," the cameramen shouted. "I don't recognise that," she said coldly, retaining *the smile as though practising ventril*oquism. The photographers upped their imprecations, ascending through "Lady Thatcher" and "Baroness" until

Continued on page 2, col 6

History in the making

"He looks utterly self-possessed. His lip is half-curled in what is almost a Castillian snarl. He is wearing a tiny bow-tie."

Matthew Parris writing on the secret childhood of MPs............Page 2

Berlusconi in election call

Silvio *Berlusconi* called for an autumn general election after Italians voted to leave intact his media empire............Page 13

Helmsley 'got staff to serve probation'

From Ben Macintyre in New York

LEONA HELMSLEY, the billionaire New York hotelier who was jailed for tax evasion, and released in October 1993, employed household staff to *perform the community ser*vice imposed as a condition of her probation.

Mrs Helmsley, dubbed the "queen of mean" after she *supposedly told a servant that* "only the little people pay taxes", also appears to believe only the little people do community service. When she was freed *from jail in October 1993* after 21 months, Mrs Helmsley, 74, was ordered to perform 250 hours of work for each of her three years of probation. Her chosen chores included wrapping gifts for workers at an Arizona hospital.

However the hotel and property magnate farmed out some of the work to underlings at her estate in Paradise Valley, Arizona, the New York *Daily News* reported yesterday. "Federal probation officials failed to detect the scheme because *they never came to* supervise," the paper alleged, although a probation officer said Mrs Helmsley "would be the last one we would let slip *through the cracks*".

One source within the Helmsley household said: "We wrapped 700 little boxes. She referred to it as her *community service. She* laughed about it."

In February, Donald Trump, the rival property tycoon, filed a lawsuit against Mrs Helmsley and her *hus*band, Harry, claiming they had let the Empire State Building *become "second*-rate" and "rodent-infested". The Helmsleys lease the building from Mr Trump.

A lottery winner under fire

THE joint winner of the largest National *Lottery* payout yesterday emerged from hiding to claim his prize and to clear his name. Mark Gardiner, 33, who won £22.5 *million with Paul* Madison, 44, his business partner, has been publicly branded a liar by his estranged wife and reviled by *his adoptive mother*.

Mr Gardiner's third wife, Kim, has vowed to sue him for every penny. Irene Cresswell, his adoptive *mother, said*: "I *hope he* drinks himself to death with his money." Mr Gardiner said: "There are two sides to every story. When this all calms down, I hope you will ask my true friends who will tell the truth about me."

Lottery winners, page 3
Leading article, page 17

Tennis goes soft on the big hitters

By Stuart Jones, Tennis Correspondent

JUST when British tennis thought it had discovered a player who could make a real impact at Wimbledon, the authorities have moved the *goalposts — or at least* changed the balls.

Greg Rusedski, whose accent and upbringing are as Canadian as a Mountie's red coat, will play his first match as a Briton at Queen's Club today. *But his greatest weap*on, the fastest service in the world, has been disarmed.

Before Rusedski, 21, can hit a ball in anger for his adopted country — his service has been recorded at 137mph — the balls have been altered to slow *down the grasscourt game to* allow for more rallies. The effect of the switch was supposed to be slight, but yesterday, thanks to a feature of British life as familiar as Wimbledon failure — the weather — *the change brought* cries of foul from the big hitters. Markus Zoecke, the German among the world's fastest servers, was the first to *suffer*. Complaining that he had been emasculated by the combination of *the ball and* the unfavourable conditions, he described the mixture as "a joke, a disaster and ridiculous". He served only six aces *in his defeat by Jeremy Bates*, the former British No 1, at the Stella Artois tournament. "Normally, I hit that many in one set", he lamented.

A spokesman for Slazenger, the manufacturers, said the balls were "exactly the same as *in previous years*", but that the pressure had been reduced "marginally". They are heavier, and do not fly as quickly through the air.

Tennis, page 48

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Little darlings who are still playing to the gallery

MATTHEW PARRIS
POLITICAL SKETCH

IF YOU want to know what makes MPs tick, there is no need to read *Hansard*. Spare yourself those turgid *current affairs programmes* on TV and give *Yesterday in Parliament* a miss. Just take yourself along to the Upper Waiting Hall at the Commons, where Sense (the National Deaf-Blind and Rubella Association) is staging an exhibition.

It contains only eight exhibits: photographs of eight children. They are (or were to become) Edwina Currie, Norman Tebbit, Margaret Beckett, Michael Portillo, Paddy Ashdown, Ian Paisley, Virginia Bottomley and Liz Lynne. The pictures are worth a political library.

Ian Paisley (aged seven) is ostentatiously at prayer. Palms clasped together and mouth open, his glance is partly at the camera, partly in search of a wider audience. There is something else you may notice in that childish pose: a twinkle in little Ian's eye. He's playing to the gallery, and *he* knows that *you* know he's showing off. And there's almost a wink.

Michael Portillo (about eight) looks utterly self-possessed. Glancing at the camera with a fine disregard, his lip is half-curled in what is almost a Castillian snarl. He is wearing a tiny bow-tie.

Laugh if you like, but there *is a sense in which that Portillito* absolutely *knows*, in some unarticulated part of himself, that it can only be a matter of time before the world realises what he already does: that this is a potential prime minister. His hair is light brown and flat: no quiff in sight. We are sorry that, since this photograph was taken, Mr Portillo has given up the hand-knitted woolly jumpers.

At the age of three, Margaret Jackson had yet to clip on the plastic earrings, but the co-ordinated dress and socks are already in place. The girl who was to become Margaret Beckett looks at the same time wilful, determined, and slightly anxious.

Young Paddy Ashdown is very different. Let us hope the League Against Cruel Sports never gets hold of this photograph. He must have been about 12, and already the action-man pose is there as he stands confidently by the lakeside, holding an enormous fish. The boast is implicit, but a very slight question troubles our admiration: did Paddy actually catch the fish?

If Edwina Cohen did not, at five, have a little curl right in the middle of her forehead, she should have. Flashing a *wild, wicked, gap*-toothed smile at the camera, here is a young madam if ever there was one.

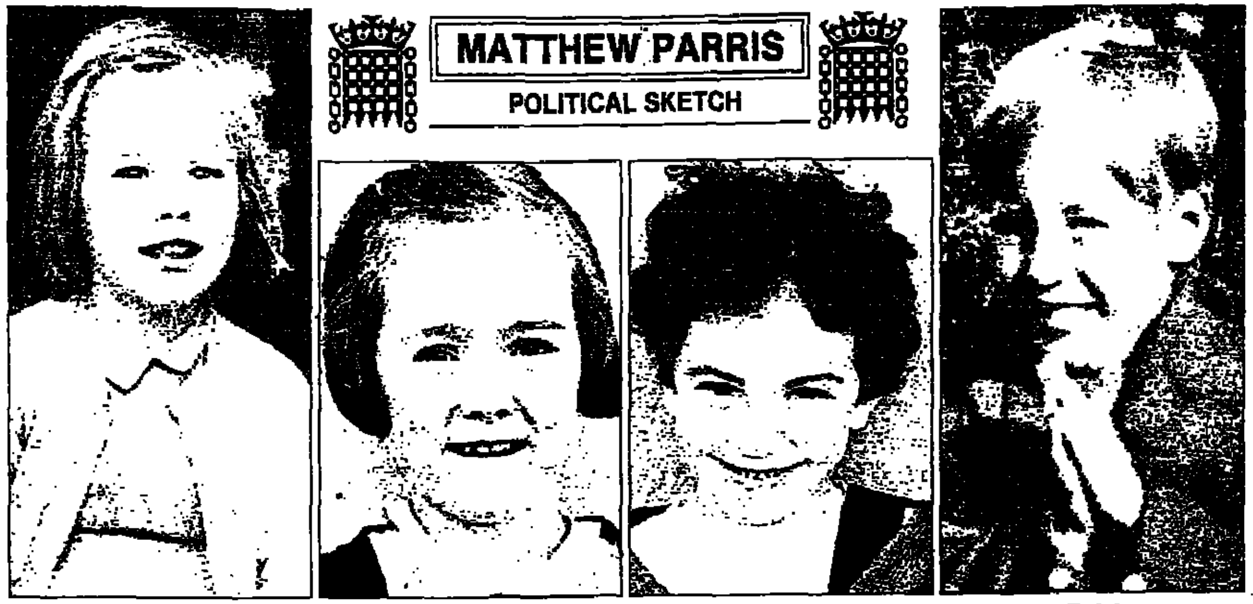
Virginia Garnett is more composed. Already in gingham at six, she clasps her hands across her lap and gazes at us in a manner wholly businesslike, yet indefinably coquettish.

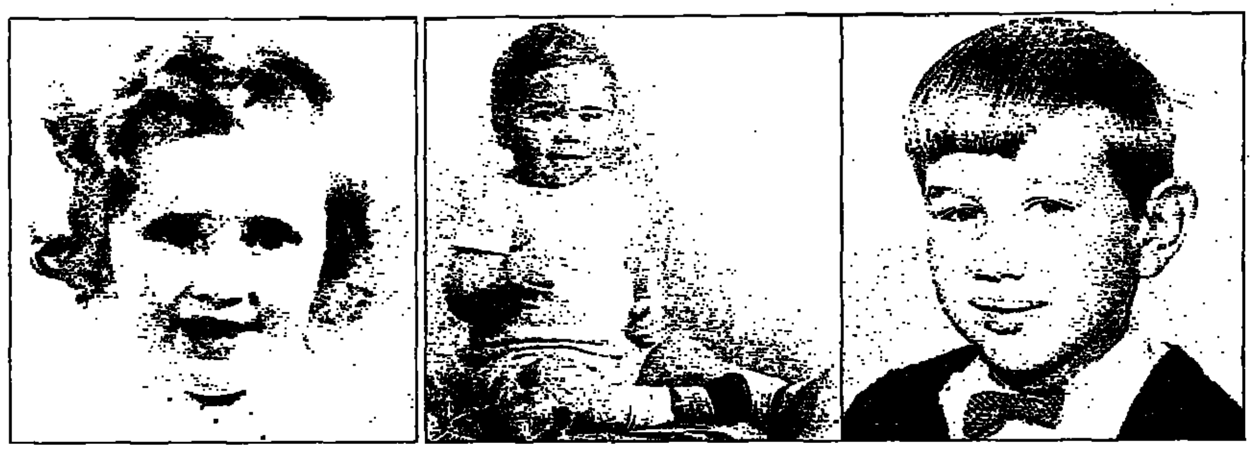
Norman Tebbit appears to have pulled the head off his toy rabbit. At three, sitting calmly on a zebra-skin rug, he raises a finger as though laying down the law. He looks very assured.

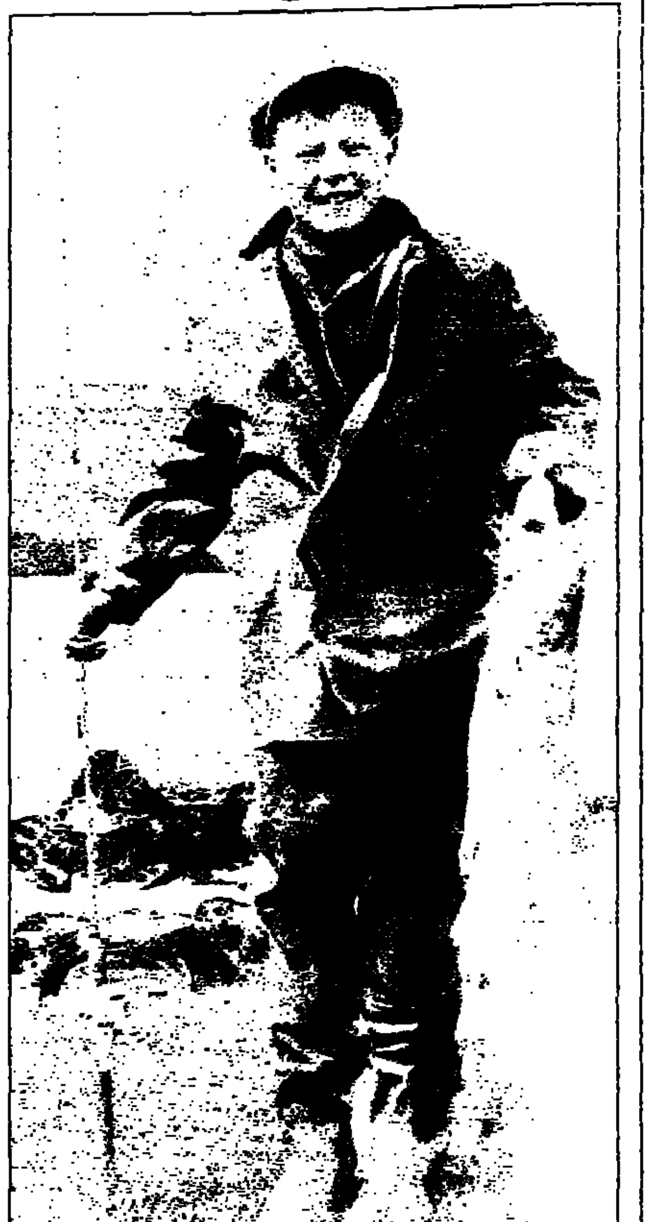
Few who know the adult versions of these little monsters will fail to spot which is which. There is only one who seems to have changed, and that is the Liberal Democrats' now-slinky Liz Lynne, who has kept her dimples but was otherwise plainer as a child. Perhaps worried we *might not guess, the MP* was to be found yesterday standing next to her photo, exclaiming "Look! It's *me*! *Don't we all look wonderful?* Don't I look sweet!"

A very senior Tory passed, glared at the infant Tebbit, and snorted "Hmph! Looking like *that* you could almost like him."

The exhibition aims to convince the public of the need for early immunisation against fatal diseases. I wonder if Sense has thought this one through?


Don't we all look wonderful? Virginia Bottomley, left, Liz Lynne, Edwina Currie and Ian Paisley ...


... Margaret Becket, Norman Tebbit and, with not a quiff in sight, Michael Portillo


Paddy Ashdown aged about 12: but did he catch the fish?

Mayhew extends mercy leave for Ulster prisoners

BY ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER

COMPASSIONATE leave for *prisoners in Northern Ireland* is to be extended. Sir Patrick Mayhew announced last night. The Northern Ireland Secretary said that the move was not linked with the decision on whether to free Private Lee Clegg, the paratrooper jailed for the murder of a joyrider.

In the first move on Northern Ireland prisoners since paramilitary ceasefires last autumn, he announced that prisoners would, for a funeral, be allowed 48 hours' leave instead of 24. Grandparents and grandchildren have also been added to the list of people a prisoner can seek leave to visit if they are seriously ill.

Previously leave was only for a parent, child, brother or sister. After six years, prisoners may also apply to visit a close relative who has been unable through disability to visit the prison for 18 months.

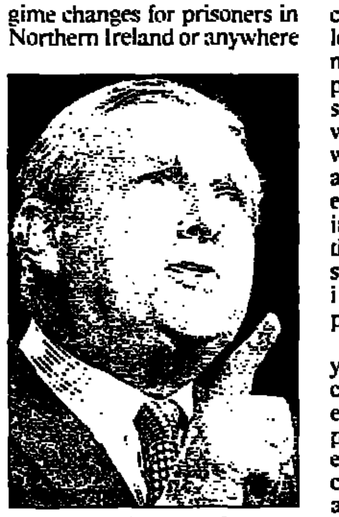
Opening a debate on the annual renewal of anti-terrorist powers in Ulster, Sir Patrick confirmed that an investigation into options for permanent counter-terrorism legislation would include "a powerful, authoritative and, most importantly, an independent review" of the need for temporary emergency powers. He added that lasting peace still had to be established before the review could take place. Sir Patrick said: "On advice from the chief constable, a large number of important relaxations have been made in security measures. I hope that trend can continue, as it will if we are advised the terrorist threat continues to diminish," he said.

Over the years, the scheme's conditions had been followed strictly "to a most impressive degree" by prisoners, including those convicted of the most serious offences. He said: "There isn't any question of a link between the case of Private Clegg and any consideration of possible changes to remission rates or other regime changes for prisoners in Northern Ireland or anywhere else in the UK. Private Clegg's case will be treated in accordance with this established practice solely on its merits. There is no question of one law for the security forces and another for the rest."

Sir Patrick defended the Government's insistence on the continuance of the Act this year, saying: "Like insurers we have to assess the risks for those people for whom we are responsible." He asked MPs to remember the "hideous terrorist crimes committed in 1994 alone before the ceasefires occurred".

Sinn Fein last night dismissed the Government's changes in compassionate leave for prisoners as "cosmetic". Pat McGeown, the party's prison spokesman, said that the "latest tinkering" with compassionate parole fell well short of expectations. He added: "Yet again the Northern Ireland office has seemingly concentrated on giving the appearance of softening its stance while doing little to improve conditions for prisoners."

Since the ceasefires last year, Loyalists and Republicans have repeatedly demanded the release of so-called *political prisoners. The Gov*ernment has rejected these calls on the ground that there are no political prisoners in the United Kingdom.


Sir Patrick Mayhew

Bar wins right to keep CPS lawyers out of Crown Court

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Bar has won its long-running battle to retain the right to take the big criminal cases in the Crown Court and keep out lawyers from the Crown Prosecution Service.

In what is a big blow for 2,000 lawyers in the CPS, the committee that advises the Lord Chancellor on advocacy rights has decided that lawyers working for the Government should not be allowed into the Crown Court.

The decision, on which the committee was almost equally split, has infuriated the Law Society, which is fighting for the advocacy rights on behalf of some 1,500 solicitors in the CPS. Barbara Mills, QC, Director of Public Prosecutions and head of the service, is also understood to be angry.

Both she and the Law Society had put forward compromise proposals, in which CPS lawyers would be allowed to take only a defined group of the less serious Crown Court cases. But by a narrow majority the Lord Chancellor's advisory committee under Lord Justice Steyn has said it would be against even that. It has given the society no reasons.

The Law Society is up in arms over the the committee's response and the length of time it has taken, and has published the committee's letter despite a request that it remain confidential.

In a letter of reply, Charles Elly, the Law Society's president, says the committee's decision is a "major disappointment, given the length of time the committee has been considering the matter". He adds: "It is particularly unfortunate that your letter fails to give any reasons for the committee's position."

It will now fall to a group of the most senior judges, headed by Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, to consider the committee's advice and decide whether to endorse it.

Five years after the Courts and Legal Services Act 1990, aimed at removing the profession's monopolies, lawyers in the CPS or government service are no nearer winning advocacy rights they want.

☐ Government plans to introduce "no win, no fee" American-style litigation, allowing lawyers to double their fees in successful cases, was denounced in the Lords last *night by the Lord Chief Jus*tice. The "outrageous" proposal was an "alien creature [that] should not be allowed to run *amok*". *Lord Taylor of* Gosforth said. The Conditional Fee Agreements Order and Regulations Bill received a Lords *majority of five*.

Major doubts

Continued from page 1

Positive Europe group. He is *also reported to be meeting* pro-European MPs. Last night sources on the Tory Left called tonight's encounter a "*panic move*".

Fresh signs of the Government's firm line emerged yesterday when ministers *scorned German Christian* Democrat proposals to decide EU foreign policy by majority voting. Sources said the need to retain a national veto was essential to good decision-making and the United Nations force in Bosnia-Herzegovina was a "coalition of the willing". Using unusually scathing language, ministers said that effective decision-making did not depend on treaties but on which states were ready to take military risks. "That's the reality," one source said.

The Government's attempt to mount a pre-emptive strike on today's German plans reflects euphoric assessments of the first exchange of views between Mr Major and President Chirac and a judgement that the European Union summit in Cannes will not bring unpleasant surprises.

However, there will be alarm on the Right over indications from senior government sources that it feels it has "room to manoeuvre" on new powers for the European Parliament.

Over the past few weeks, ministers and spokesman have oscillated between flat *opposition to any increase in* the Parliament's powers and admissions that concessions may be made next year.

Tonight's showdown at the Commons between Mr Major and sceptics is likely to be attended by Norman Lamont, one of the Prime Minister's sharpest critics since being sacked two years ago, and a potential "stalking horse" challenger. However, the former Chancellor is being advised to steer clear of such intrigue. Tory MPs spoke yesterday of support for Mr Major ebbing away in the face of the Government's dismal ratings in the polls and his failure to heal the internal Tory rift over Europe.

The Prime Minister will attempt to convince his critics that he should be entrusted with directing the explosive negotiations over Maastricht II and a single currency. He will know that many at today's meeting are so opposed to his stance on Europe that they are ready to ally themselves with other dissidents to secure the 33 names needed for a leadership challenge in November.

Baroness's circus

Continued from page 1

they were shouting "Ma'am." Fortunately they were hustled out before the stakes reached "Your Majesty".

Cheap fibre-tip pen poised, she received the first customer with his volume open at the title page. The Rev George Betts, 71, a *retired clergyman* from South Kensington, confessed as soon as he was out of earshot: "I never voted for her — I'm a Liberal Democrat. But I am an amateur bookbinder, and I want to encase this one in leather."

A woman approached the table, book in one hand, small child in the other. "Give the kid a sweet, baroness," the photographers pleaded. "No, we're here to sign books," Sir Denis retorted a mite tetchily. For two hours they paraded in front of her, a loyal fan club as anxious for a sight as a signature. Another woman in the queue told her: "Mrs Thatcher, we need you to speak out for us." The baroness replied: "I'm always getting into trouble for speaking out."

An American in the queue revealed himself to be George *Bush's former chief of* protocol at the White House. "This one is for me, but I am sure another copy is winging its *way to Kennebunkport*," Joseph Reed said.

Two hours, a thousand copies signed. Then, in private, another 300 ordered by phone. Eddie Bell, chairman of publishers HarperCollins, watched in admiration. "She signs faster than any other author I've met; she's even faster than Jeffrey Archer."

The circus continues: Harrods and Dillons today, followed by signings in the provinces and promotional tours of France and US, with Australia in the diary for later in the year. She will just have time to break off next Monday to go to Windsor Castle to be installed as a Knight of the Garter by Her Real Majesty.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Court outlaws pit pay strikes

A series of one-day strikes over pay scheduled to begin today by the National Union *of Mineworkers was ruled* unlawful yesterday by the Court of Appeal. The court held that the legal "use-by" *date of the ballot sanctioning* the stoppages ran out at midnight last night.

Three Court of Appeal judges confirmed a High Court injunction granted last Friday to RJB Mining, the pit owners, against the action. Arthur Scargill, the NUM president, said afterwards that union leaders would stage a new ballot.

Council tax order

The Government yesterday *ordered the local authorities* in Devon, Gloucestershire, Shropshire, Newcastle, Sheffield and Norwich to make budget cuts *totalling £24 mil*lion. Three others were given permission to spend in excess of their cap.

Sea search fails

Hopes were fading last night for three men missing in the Channel on the maiden voyage of their 14ft fishing boat. An air and sea search failed to find Tom Davies, 36, his brother *Les*, 34, and Andrew Sparks, 29, fishing out of Lyme Regis, Dorset.

Pool victims

The mother and children found drowned in a council swimming pool at the weekend were named as Christina Akintonde, 44, Emmanuel, 4, and Victoria, 2½, from Notting Hill, west London. Ms Akintonde left behind a baby girl.

Female first

One of the BBC's most senior news executives, Sara Nathan, yesterday became the first woman to head a British network television news service when she was appointed editor of Channel 4 News. Ms Nathan, 39, succeeds Richard Tait.

Essex drops free transport for grammar schools

BY BEN PRESTON
EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

FREE transport for thousands of grammar school pupils was scrapped yesterday in defiance of parents and evidence showing the change will save £1 million less than expected.

An alliance of Labour and Liberal Democrat councillors voted to charge new grammar school entrants for travel to school next year. The decision by Essex County Council's education committee will save £637,000 over a decade and leave some parents facing annual bills of more than £1,000. The county's eight grammar schools condemned the change as an attack on the principle of free state education. They vowed to continue their fight for free transport and said they would consider taking legal action on the ground of discrimination.

The education committee approved the plan by 31 votes to 13 after a two-hour debate. A succession of Labour and Liberal Democrat speakers insisted they were interested only in cost-cutting and blamed a government funding squeeze for the measure. Derek Hardy, Liberal-Democrat chairman of the committee, rejected claims that the move was vindictive and spiteful towards grammar schools. He said the present selective school transport policy was "extravagant and unaffordable".

David Rex, Conservative education spokesman, criticised councillors' estimates of potential savings as fantasy. He ridiculed original figures of £1.6 million and questioned whether the change would save even £100,000 in its first year.

A report submitted to the committee by officers shows that the present service costs £1.6 million annually for 3,476 pupils. Yet it accepts that about £300,000 of this would be needed to pay for pupils still entitled to free transport because they live more than three miles from the nearest school. Furthermore, officials calculate that of this £1.3 million, only £637,000 would be available as savings as the rest would revert automatically to individual secondary schools under the common funding formula.

NUT reversal, page 1

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هكذا من الأهل

I hope he drinks himself to death. He has been nothing but a curse, says adoptive mother

Lottery winners show a clean pair of heels as their families dish dirt

By Andrew Pierce

CALLED a two-faced liar by his estranged wife and reviled by his adoptive mother, Mark Gardiner, joint winner of Britain's biggest lottery payout, came forward yesterday to show the world the sunnier side of his nature.

Within 24 hours of his half share of the £22.5 million win being confirmed, Mr Gardiner's third wife vowed to sue him for every penny. Irene Creswell, his 68-year-old adoptive mother, added for good measure: "I hope he drinks himself to death with his money."

Mr Gardiner, 33, and Paul Maddison, 43, with whom he runs a glazing company, emerged from hiding, undaunted by the stream of invective from family and "former friends". The pair arrived at the back door of the headquarters of the Lottery organisers Camelot shortly before a press conference and began the transformation by shedding their shell-suits in the lavatory and reappearing in £140 Next suits.

Flanked by the latest woman in his life, Brenda McGill, 39, a nursing home supervisor, Mr Gardiner declared that the win would not change his life. He said: "I will buy a new car." Mr Maddison added: "We stayed up half the night to work out how to spend the money and we only got to £1 million."

Both men said they intended to continue working for their glazing company and Mr Gardiner joked: "I might get a new van."

He was a long way from coming to terms with the unwelcome publicity his jackpot had generated. Kim, his estranged wife, claimed that she threw him out because of his drinking bouts and that she is now living on £65 a week income support with their two-year-old daughter. She said: "I deserve half because he has never paid anything towards me or our daughter or the mortgage. I can't wait to see him."

Mr Gardiner replied: "It's all very sad. There are two sides to every story. When this all calms down I hope you will ask my true friends who will tell the truth about me. I just hope all this publicity does not put people off buying our windows." Mr Gardiner changed his name after falling out with his adoptive parents. He has reverted to the name of his natural parents who live in Reading. He has no contact with them or with his adoptive parents.

Irene Creswell said: "I haven't seen him since he won. I don't want to. I wish he was dead. He has been nothing but a curse to this family. I adopted him as a tot in 1962 and cared for him as my own. Things started going wrong when he was 16. When he got married to his second wife I refused to go into the church until he left the pub. He even missed his daughter's second birthday."

Mr Gardiner declined to say whether his relatives, adopted or natural, would share his good fortune. "We've not got that far," he said. He said he had no wish to contact his natural parents. "They have got their own lives to lead. It was a long time ago."

While refusing to be drawn on whether his estranged wife would receive any money, he was adamant about their daughter. Asked whether he would give Jessica any money, he said: "Of course, what do you think?"

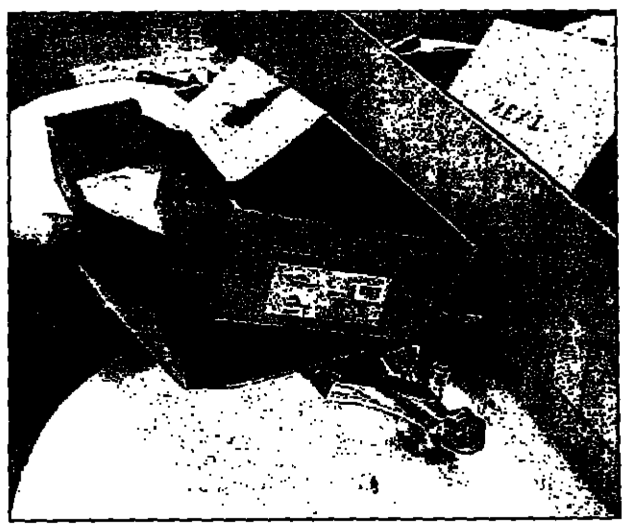
The win has not prompted an impulsive marriage proposal to his girlfriend, who sat clutching his hand throughout the hour-long press conference. Ms McGill, who has shared his home for the past eight months, said: "Mark is Mark. I should know. I live with him." Asked about marriage, he said: "I don't think she would have me. But if she does, it would not be a joint bank account."

The men laid out £50 on Saturday and stuck to the same numbers they have used since the lottery was launched. Their biggest previous win had been £10, which they immediately reinvested in more tickets. "We won't be doing that with this win," said Mr Gardiner. "But I will buy another ticket on Saturday." Mr Maddison's wife Ruth, 40, a primary school teacher, thought they were spending too much on their weekly flutter. Yesterday she said: "I'm afraid I have to eat my hat. I thought it was a total waste of money. I thought the likelihood of them winning was so remote."

Mrs Maddison plans to spend some of her share of the windfall on singing lessons. "I've got a terrible voice," she said. The couple, who have been married for seven years, will also buy a bigger home to replace the modest home they have lived in for the past five years in Hastings. Mr Maddison has two sons, aged 11 and 18, from his previous marriage. Both men have been inundated with congratulatory telephone calls but one was particularly sweet. It came from the manager of his local National Westminster Bank. Mr Gardiner said: "It was time to review the overdraft. I told him I would not be coming in. He was very understanding. Perhaps next time I go to see him I might even get a cup of coffee."

Leading article, page 17

A man who has spent £660 on lottery tickets and failed to win a single prize yesterday took Camelot, the lottery organiser, to court to test its claim that the chances of a prize are 56 to 1. Arthur Coward, a factory unit manager, spent six months to work out his claim that the odds are 1,132, making a win 20 times less likely than Camelot says. Mr Coward yesterday launched legal proceedings at Watford County Court, accusing Camelot of misrepresentation. After a closed 20-minute hearing before a deputy district judge, the case was adjourned until a later date. Mr Coward said: "I couldn't believe the odds were wrong but I have looked into it and they are." Mr Coward is claiming his money back.



Paul Maddison, left, with his wife Ruth and Brenda McGill with her partner Mark Gardiner. The sales tickets on their new shoes were clearly visible during the celebrations. Below, the empty shoeboxes in the cloakroom

Porsche test drive ends with three deaths

By Michael Horsnell

A ONE-DAY promotion for Porsche at a country hotel in mid-Wales ended in disaster when a £56,000 Porsche Carrera 911 on a test drive crashed and burst into flames, killing three people.

The sports car was in collision with a Renault 5 while being put through its paces on a road near the village of Llyswen, Powys, on Sunday. The two people in the Porsche and the one in the Renault were burnt beyond recognition. Police are using dental records to identify them.

A man thought to be a potential buyer died alongside a salesman demonstrating the vehicle, though it remained uncertain who was behind the wheel. The dead Renault driver was named locally as Karen Dalley, 22, an assistant manager at the Llangoed Hall country hotel owned by Sir Bernard Ashley, husband of the late Laura Ashley, where the promotion was held.

More than a dozen potential customers were invited to the hotel for a presentation of nine Porsche models before a reception on the hotel lawn. One of the businessmen was being taken for the demonstration drive in the 168mph Porsche when the accident occurred 400 yards from the hotel.

Miss Dalley was travelling to the hotel, near Builth Wells, from her parents' home at Kidderminster, Hereford and Worcester, when she was killed. The salesman was based at Merlin (Cambria) dealership in Cardiff, the main Porsche agents in Wales.

The wife, son and daughter-in-law of the dead businessman, who is believed to be from Devon, were waiting in the hotel as he set off on the test drive at noon on Sunday. All three victims were trapped in the wreckage and the blaze was so fierce that firefighters were unable to rescue them.

Inspector John Evans, of Dyfed-Powys Police, said all aspects of the collision were under consideration. But he added: "We believe that speed was a factor in the tragedy."

A fire brigade spokesman said: "It is a fast stretch of road with a slight bend, which encourages motorists to speed. There have been lots of accidents although nothing as serious as this one."

While not attributing blame for the crash, the AA urged car dealerships to take "reasonable precautions" over customer test drives of high-speed vehicles. In April, a man who took an £85,000 Ferrari on a test drive was killed when the car hit a tree and burst into flames.

Battling Zara waves goodbye to two years in a sterile room

Zara: entered the real world

By Lucy Berrington

A GIRL, who has spent most of her short life sealed in a sterile room, was waved off by hospital staff into the germ-infested world yesterday.

Zara Albright, 2½, had been confined to her 8ft by 4ft bacteria-free zone since March 1993 when she arrived at Newcastle General Hospital suffering from severe combined immunodeficiency syndrome, a rare condition that destroys natural defences against illness. From the time Zara was six months old, everything she ate, breathed and touched had been sterilised. She left her sterile room, where she lived with her mother Shabina, 36, only for chemotherapy and operations that included three bone marrow transplants.

Her father, Simon, 37, an optician from Birmingham who commuted to the hospital weekly, said yesterday: "I don't think it will sink in until we are all in the car and heading for home."

Linda Ridley, 24, a hospital worker who helped to maintain Zara's sterile environment, said: "It's so sad in one way that we're losing her, but it's a really happy occasion.

"When Zara first arrived she was very poorly and she's had a few ups and downs since then, so it's wonderful to see her leaving so well and full of life. She just captures your heart."

Zara emerged from hospital smiling broadly in the arms of nurse Angie Johnson, 31. She handed a "thank you" card to Dr Mario Abinun, a member of her medical team, and left amid shouted goodbyes.

Nurse Johnson said: "You just wouldn't believe this little girl. She was so sick and yet she's won through. I just can't believe that after all this time she's finally going home. We all loved her and will miss her very much. I can't wait to go and visit her at home."

Dr Andrew Cant, who leads one of the two British medical teams specialising in the condition, said: "This feels pretty remarkable. Zara is the most difficult case we've ever managed who has got this far. It feels fantastic. You can't do a job like this and not get attached to the babies. It's very sad to see babies die, so when babies go home looking as well as Zara it's just wonderful."

The Albrights realised their daughter was ill when she began losing weight rapidly at three months. Mrs Albright had seen the condition in her sister's child, who died five years ago, and Zara's illness was confirmed at the Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

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Cathedrals pay for compensation over women's ordination

By Ruth Gledhill, Religion Correspondent

CUTS in *stipends for* cathedral clergy are helping to pay the price of women priests. The Church Commissioners, whose income has fallen for the third year running, disclosed yesterday that this year they had been forced to reduce their support for England's 42 cathedrals by nearly £1 *million.*

The reduction comes after payments of £2.6 million last year in *compensation* and housing aid to the clergy resigning from the Church after women priests were ordained. By the end of the year 232 clergy had applied for resignation compensation under a package agreed by the General Synod and a further 46 had given notice that they intend to do so. Many more are expected to apply.

The payouts are expected to meet a hostile reception in a cash-starved Church already struggling after commissioners lost £800 million on rash property deals.

No other church in the worldwide Anglican Communion is thought to have *arranged a compensation package* for the opponents of women priests.

Sir Michael Colman, the First Church Estates Commissioner, said when launching the commissioners' annual report yesterday: "Nobody else wants to pay for their withdrawal. We could have done *without having to pay* compensation amounts to priests leaving the Church but they *were offered that and they* are entitled to it."

Last year the commissioners gave more than £5 million towards stipends of cathedral staff. Overall, support for cathedrals is to be cut by £800,000 and a *scheme* that pays for half the outgoings on cathedral clergy houses is to be dropped.

Many cathedrals have used the commissioners' funds to pay for an extra one or two canons on the staff and the cuts, implemented from January 1, mean they will either have to finance the canons from their own income or reduce staff numbers.

Sir Michael said: "We have *had a reaction from the deans* and provosts. The reaction is one of concern. But they have been very public spirited and willing to play their part."

The commissioners' income fell last year to £145 million from £148.3 million in 1993, down for the third successive year from the 1991 high of *£157.2 million. The* annual report also showed a fall in total asset value from £2.42 billion to £2.38 billion. Increases in property values were offset by reductions in equities and gilts.

Sir Michael gave a warning that the parishes would have to reduce their dependency on historic resources "or the commissioners won't be here in 50 years time; they will have spent all their money".

The commissioners provide a quarter of the £600 million needed to run the Church of England. The remainder is financed by parishes, dioceses and cathedrals. Church members have responded to the crisis by giving more. Estimates for 1993 put the average at more than £3 per week.

CRISPIN RODWELL

Stephen Crossland, centre, a pupil burnt in the attack, waiting with friends outside the court yesterday

Flamethrower attack 'was murder bid'

By Nicholas Watt

A *MAN with a grudge against his old* school seriously burnt three pupils with an improvised flamethrower as they sat an A-level examination, Antrim Crown Court was told yesterday.

Garnet Stephen Bell, 46, unemployed, from East Belfast, launched the attack at *Sullivan Upper School in Hollywood, Co* Down, last June after months of planning, it was alleged. Ronald Appleton, QC, for the prosecution, said three 18-year-olds suffered 30 to 40 per cent burns *when Mr Bell strode into the assembly* hall. Pupils fled in panic as he opened fire on pupils in the front row.

Mr Bell, who denies nine charges, including three of attempted murder, had to be removed from the courtroom after he shouted abuse at Mr Appleton.

Mr Appleton claimed that Mr Bell had a grudge against his former school because it had allegedly failed to give him proper career advice. He said that the defence did not dispute that Mr Bell had opened fire *with the flamethrower. What* was at issue was whether the defendant had launched the attack with intent to kill.

The "severe and horrible" injuries suffered by the three — Darren Crawford, Stephen Crossland and Adam Aston — would show Mr Bell had intended to kill them. *"It will be apparent that this attack* was not general or random."

The case continues.

The Word provokes complaint to DPP

Mary Whitehouse, the television *clean-up* campaigner, has asked the Director of Public Prosecutions to take action against Michael Grade, chief executive of Channel 4, over the late-night youth show *The Word.*

Mrs Whitehouse said: "This programme has now gone right over the edge." The *Independent* Television Commission has condemned pranks on the show.

Platform offer

Greenpeace has advertised in the *Financial Times* and *The Scotsman*, inviting tenders to dismantle the 65,000-tonne *Brent Spar oil platform* onshore. It is being towed to a dumping site 150 miles off the Hebrides.

Cracking crime

The Government is to publicise its campaign against burglary by printing slogans on eggs. Half of the *1.4 million eggs sold* weekly in Scotland will be printed with the words: "Is your home easy to break into?"

Squires exits

Dorothy Squires, the singer and former wife of Roger Moore, left her cottage in Ackworth, West Yorkshire, to *avoid being evicted. The* cottage became subject to legal action after the friend who owned it died two years ago.

Civic chain theft

A thief shinned up a drainpipe at Ashton-under-Lyne town hall, Greater Manchester, and stole gold and silver chains of office worth £77,000. Civic leaders have offered a reward of £7,000 for their return.

[illegible]

☐ Shares in the Chrysler Corporation slipped briefly *by 50 cents on May 31 (report,* June 1) and ended the day up 7/8th of a dollar.

☐ The telephone number for Reads nursery, Loddon, Norfolk, is 01508 548 395 (Weekend, June 10).

Bradford council urges full inquiry into rioting

By Paul Wilkinson

CIVIC leaders in Bradford joined the call yesterday for a full independent inquiry into two days of rioting by youths in the city's predominantly Asian Manningham district at the weekend.

Tony Cairns, leader of the Labour-controlled city council, said: "There has been claim and counter-claim and it is clear to me that only a proper independent inquiry can really get to the bottom of how this has happened. I am aware of allegations about the conduct of *the police and I am concerned* about them. The evidence of our own eyes shows there has been unprecedented damage to property in the Manningham district."

Youth leaders in Manningham said the trouble was provoked after two youths were arrested for allegedly obstructing the footpath while playing football on Friday evening. In their attempt to arrest one of them the police allegedly jostled the youth's sister, who was carrying a baby at the time, and her clothing was torn.

Asian community leaders have demanded that the two officers be suspended, a full inquiry be held, the ten youths arrested in the immediate *aftermath of the incident* be released without charge, and that police apologise to the family of the woman involved.

Mr Cairns yesterday led a delegation of nine councillors to meet senior officers of the West Yorkshire Police Division covering the Manningham area. The council leader said: "We must get to the root of this tragic sequence of events to make sure they don't happen again."

To that end several of the youths involved in the incident on Friday were called to the meeting at the Toller Lane Police Station to give their side of the events to the councillors and the police.

They told police of their distress at what they called *"the heavy-handed and insensitive"* attitude of some officers policing their community.

Behind the riots, page 15
Ray Honeyford, page 16
Leading article, page 17

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Surveys point to family neglect

Fathers prefer TV and gardening to time with children

By Lucy Berrington

MOST fathers spend less than five minutes a day with their children, choosing to watch television rather than read them a bedtime story, a survey published yesterday shows.

The study of paternal neglect found 15 per cent of British fathers spend no time at all with their children on weekdays. Daughters received even less attention than sons, according to the survey commissioned by the charity Care for the Family.

Rob Parsons, executive director of Care and author of *The Sixty-Minute Father*, said: "What I find staggering is that fathers prefer sports and hobbies, gardening, DIY or TV, and then time with kids comes way down. I think the fathers will regret it."

The study coincided with the publication of research by the charity Barnardo's that 53 per cent of all adults think children in 1995 are less likely to have loving homes than those of a generation ago.

The research, by MORI, showed most adults believed childhood itself had deteriorated into a 1990s horror story of family breakdown, poverty, unemployment and crime. Even parents from prosperous households shared an entrenching despair over the future of their children, it concluded.

Eubank: backs campaign

Only 13 per cent of adults felt childhood in the 1990s was an improvement on the past and a mere 12 per cent believed today's children would inherit a better world than that of their parents.

Roger Singleton, senior director of Barnardo's, said: "It is widely believed children no longer grow up in a secure environment. What is alarming is that a cross-section of adults from various social groups share these concerns."

Barnardo's launched a campaign against child poverty as its survey, *The Facts of Life*, found a growing minority of children (one in four) is raised in poverty-stricken households despite wider national prosperity. Almost nine in ten of 1,069 adults questioned thought children witnessed more crime and violence than a generation ago. Three in five adults believed children were more likely to worry about parental break-up, compared with just over one in ten who cited it as a factor in their own childhood.

Launching the Barnado's campaign, Chris Eubank, the former super-middleweight world boxing champion and a father of three, said that like himself some children didn't have the advantage of coming from a secure family background. But if people heeded the campaign's message, children could be helped.

The Care study, carried out by National Opinion Poll, was based on the replies of 500 men from a range of backgrounds. But fathers yesterday rejected their share of the blame, citing work pressures and legal obstacles to healthier relationships.

Bruce Lidington, of the charity Families Need Fathers, said: "Why, if fathers don't care, are so many fighting tooth and nail to get more involved? Our members try to be involved in normal, mid-week activities but we have a hard time persuading welfare officers it is in the best interests of the child."

Carol Revell, chairwoman of the national council of Gingerbread, the charity for single parents, said: "It makes you wonder how people can lay the blame on single parents. A lot of single parents are men, but I doubt if they spend so little time with their children."

Historians concluded that the surveys reflected familiar levels of parental paranoia. Dr Ross McKibbin, fellow of St John's College, Oxford, said: "There was the same panic in the 1940s, in the inter-war years, in the Edwardian period. My feeling is families were always pretty rackety."

PCC adjudication

Mr J. A. Hazzledine, of Chester, complained to the Press Complaints Commission that children who were the alleged victims of an indecent assault were identifiable through jigsaw identification due to a breach of clause 13 (children in sex cases) of the code of practice by *The Times* on May 1.

The Times responded immediately to the complaint, apologising fully for an irrefutable breach of the code. The newspaper told the commission that, as soon as the breach was realised, a memorandum was sent reminding those in charge of all departments of the paper of their obligations to work within the code.

The commission regrets this serious lapse by *The Times* and expects the Editor to ensure that the procedures put in place to prevent it recurring are effective. The complaint is upheld.

THE TIMES

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The Times offers readers the chance to win luxury holiday accommodation in a beautiful location. The four winners of our competition will receive a week's holiday accommodation each year for the rest of their lives, in one of four luxury timeshare homes. Our prize resorts are Cameron House Estate in Scotland, Silver Lake Resort in Florida, Miraflores Beach and Country Club in Spain and Four Seasons Vilamoura in Portugal (pictured above). The prizes are offered by *The Times* in conjunction with the holiday exchange company RCI.

Part of the prize is three years' membership of RCI, which means that for this period the four winners can exchange their week at their prize location for holidays at alternative timeshare resorts in the RCI network, in the Far East, the Caribbean, India and other parts of the world.

As RCI members, winners will be able to bank their time and request a week at one of the 2,900 resorts in the network. They could pick a property for holidays in the sun, for winter sports, or a walking break. Choose from locations in 80 countries. RCI will pay for flights for each winner and a companion to visit the resort in the first year.

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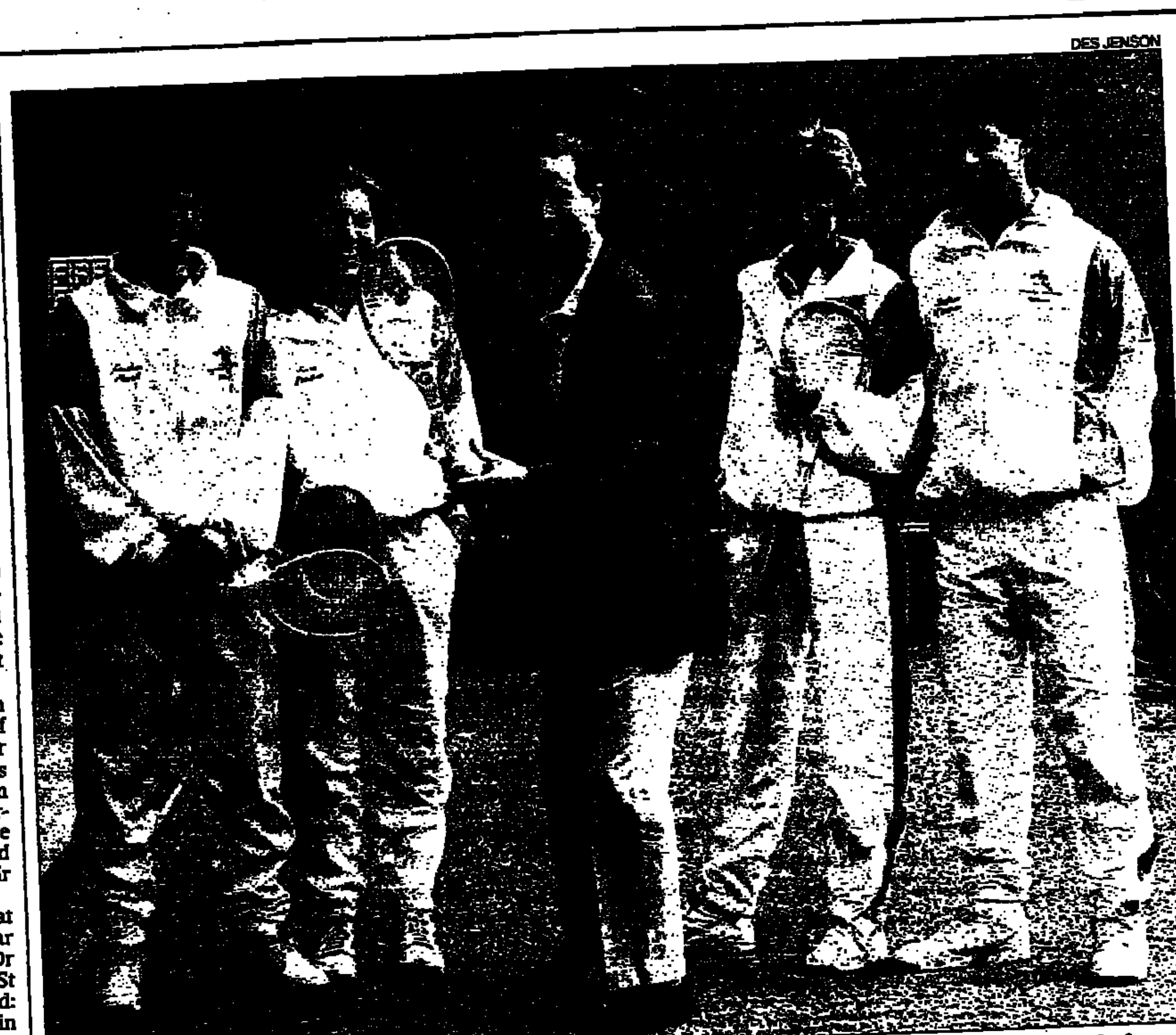
The winners will be the first four entries picked at random from the post bag, after the closing date. The winners will be notified by post. Normal Times competition rules apply. Timeshare holiday bookings by the winners are subject to RCI's usual terms and conditions.

RCI



Prince Edward getting in the swing yesterday at the launch in London of his first television series with, from left to right, real tennis players Jonathan Howell, Fiona Deuchar, Sue Haswell and Lachlan Deuchar

DES JENSON

Edward serves up first TV venture

By Alexandra Frean

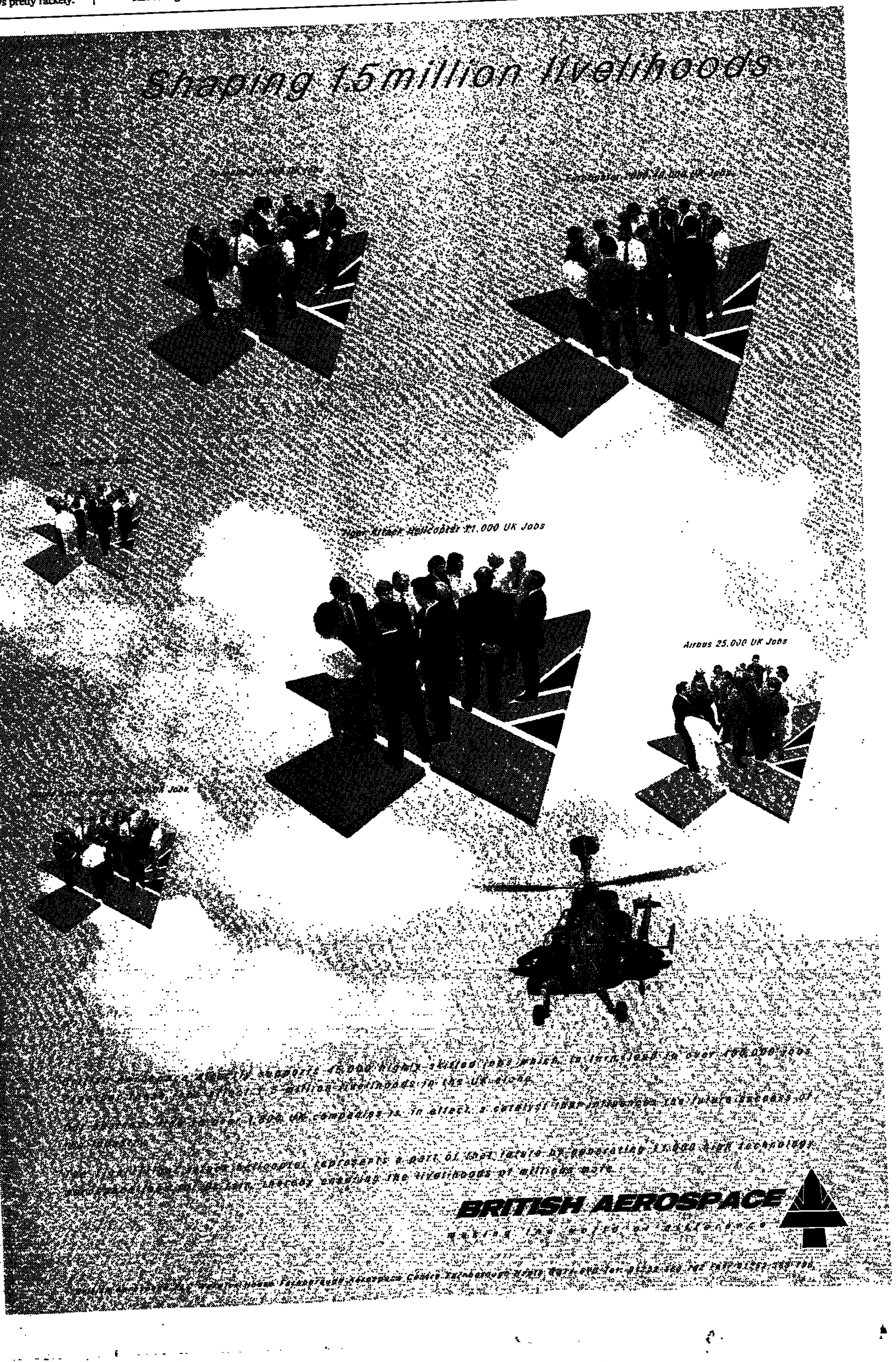
PRINCE EDWARD, the first child of a British monarch to set out on an independent business career, said yesterday that being part of royalty had its drawbacks. While it may help to get a foot in the door, "from thereon it's very hard work".

He was launching the first television series from Ardent, his independent production company, a three-parter on real tennis to be shown on Channel 4, starting on Saturday morning.

The Prince, 30, speaking of the pressures he faces, said: "No broadcaster wants to touch anything that has Ardent attached to it that is not going to work."

Real Tennis sets out to explain the game to the uninitiated. Played on an indoor court, it dates from the 11th century and has been described as a cross between lawn tennis, squash and chess. There are 3,000 players in Britain.

Diary, page 16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Defence Minister voices support for multinational project likely to cost Britain £14.9bn

BAe deal with Saab poses little risk to Eurofighter

By Michael Evans
Defence Correspondent

BRITAIN has "passed the point of no return" with the Eurofighter 2000 combat aircraft programme after spending £2 billion on development, according to Roger Freeman, the Defence Procurement Minister.

Mr Freeman's apparent blessing for Eurofighter despite rising costs and continued technical delays came as British Aerospace, the principal British defence company involved in developing the four-nation Eurofighter, agreed to build and sell a Swedish combat aircraft that remains, theoretically, a rival to the European jet.

British Aerospace signed a deal with the Swedish Saab company yesterday to develop and export its Gripen fighter aircraft. At the same time, the British defence company is hoping to become the prime contractor for the whole Eurofighter programme when Britain, Germany, Italy and Spain meet to agree the production phase later this year.

Weston: joint venture

However, with the total cost of the Eurofighter aircraft programme to British taxpayers, including development, production and integrated logistic support, now estimated to be £14.9 billion of the £34 billion total, the Ministry of Defence is still evaluating all the alternatives, despite Mr Freeman's confidence that Eurofighter will go ahead. BAe is hoping to extend its share of the work *from one* third to about 40 per cent, although the Germans are objecting to any big change in work-share.

BAe is taking on the Gripen, a smaller and less combat-capable aircraft, because it sees the Swedish fighter as filling the gap, in terms of production and sales, between *the successful* Hawk trainer jet at one end and the multi-role Eurofighter at the other.

The RAF has already discarded the Gripen because it does not measure up. In a joint study by BAe and the Ministry of Defence, it was estimated that in air combat the American F22, now under development, would win against any opposition in 95-100 per cent of cases, compared with Eurofighter's 85-90 per cent and Gripen's 60-70 per cent.

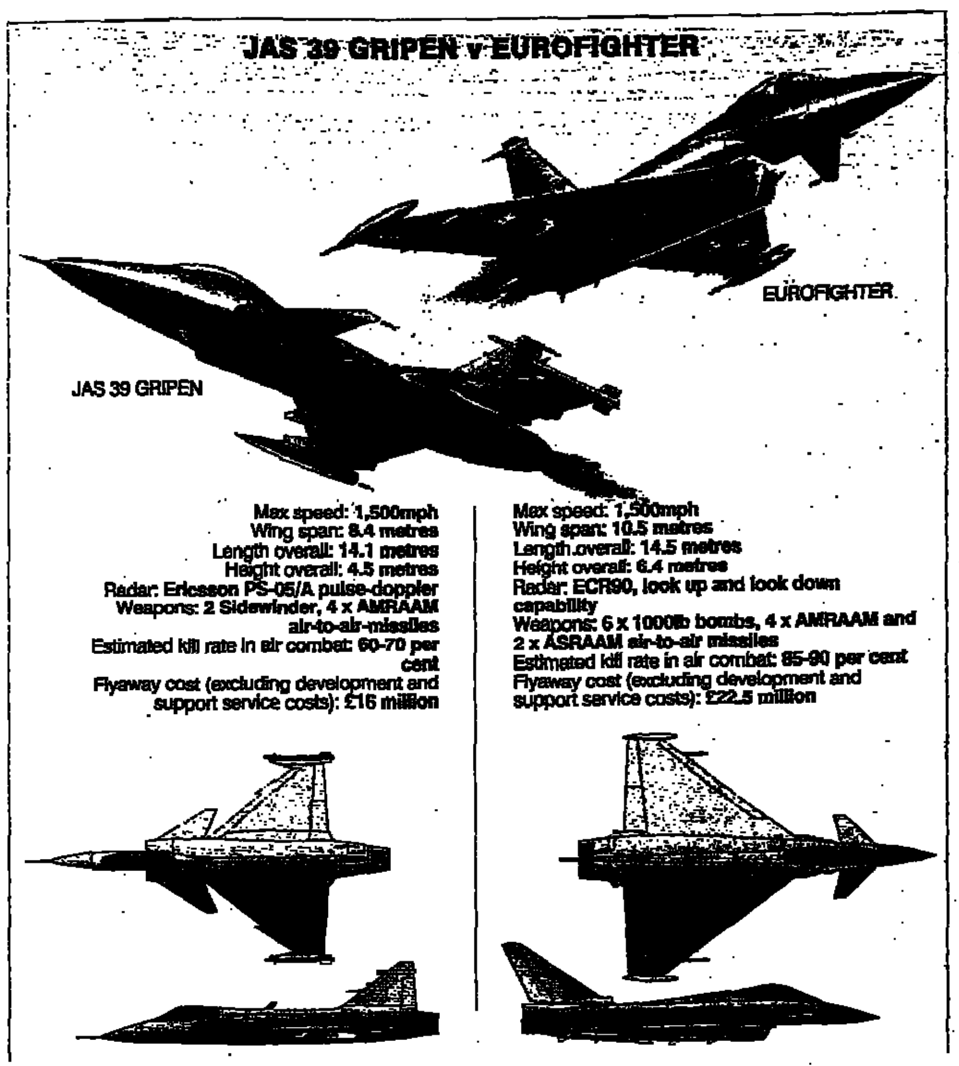
The Eurofighter, the RAF says, will be able to carry more missiles, more fuel, a bigger radar, and it has two engines, compared with the Gripen's single engine. However, the MoD confirmed yesterday that evaluations were continuing into Eurofighter alternatives, "because it makes good business sense".

It was originally hoped that Eurofighter would be demonstrated at the Paris Air Show but there are still technical problems to resolve. The Gripen has also faced its difficulties. It was plagued by *flight control problems* and its costs have risen. The flight test programme was temporarily halted in 1989 after a Gripen crashed during a flying display in Stockholm.

After yesterday's deal between BAe and Saab was announced at the Paris Air Show, John Weston, chairman and managing director of BAe, said in Paris: "The relationship between our two companies provides a firm foundation from which to launch a first-class aircraft on the market. I am confident both companies will reap excellent rewards from this joint venture."

Missile merger, page 25

JAS 39 GRIPEN v EUROFIGHTER



Max speed: 1,500mph
Wing span: 8.4 metres
Length overall: 14.1 metres
Height overall: 4.5 metres
Radar: Ericsson PS-05/A pulse-doppler
Weapons: 2 Sidewinder, 4 x AMRAAM air-to-air-missiles
Estimated kill rate in air combat: 60-70 per cent
Flyaway cost (excluding development and support service costs): £16 million

Max speed: 1,500mph
Wing span: 10.5 metres
Length overall: 14.5 metres
Height overall: 6.4 metres
Radar: ECR90, look up and look down capability
Weapons: 6 x 1000lb bombs, 4 x AMRAAM and 2 x ASRAAM air-to-air missiles
Estimated kill rate in air combat: 85-90 per cent
Flyaway cost (excluding development and support service costs): £22.5 million

EU sends monitors to tuna grounds

By Michael Hornsby

EMMA BONINO, the European *Fisheries Commissioner*, is to visit the tuna fishing waters in the Bay of Biscay where British and other European fishermen compete for the same catch.

The Commission has chartered a boat, *Northern Horizon*, to patrol the tuna waters in the Mediterranean and northeast Atlantic. Signora Bonino, who intends to be on board for several days in mid-July when the number of boats fishing for tuna will be approaching its seasonal peak, likens her role to that of a football referee.

She promised that she would be as tough with Spanish harassment as she was with Canada's "gunboat *diplomacy*" over halibut fishing off Newfoundland. When it came to fish conservation, no country had a blameless *record*. "There are no saints or bandits," she said.

The first British boats are expected to sail for the tuna *grounds* from Newlyn, Cornwall, this week.

Nasa offers space odyssey to Mars via the armchair

By Nick Nuttall, Technology Correspondent

NASA is planning to bring the thrills of space to a wider audience by allowing people to travel to Mars in virtual reality. The American space agency is developing a system that will allow armchair astronauts to feel as if they are walking or driving on the Red Planet's surface. It could be available in ten years.

Carl Pilcher, an astronomer at Nasa's headquarters in Washington, said yesterday: "We want to open up space to the people who are paying for it — the taxpayers.

With virtual reality we can bring the planets into their living rooms, which will whet their appetites for the space programme." Dr Pilcher is head of the Mission from Planet Earth staff office.

The scheme, which uses special headsets and clothing to simulate real life, could even be extended to manned missions such as those in which the shuttle launches a *satellite or flies to the Mir* space station.

Cameras and microphones placed around the shuttle *would become the eyes and* ears of millions of armchair astronauts so they could feel as if they were actually taking part in a mission.

The project, being studied at the agency's Ames Research Centre in Mountview, California, could also be politically astute. The agency is seeking a joint venture with entertainment and technology companies, allowing Nasa to exploit commercially its huge library of photographs, data and knowledge of the effects of space flight on humans.

Nasa's budget is under increasing pressure from right-wing elements in Congress, who view space exploration as a luxury that the country cannot afford. Bringing space missions to the masses could help to arrest Nasa's financial decline by giving it wider political support.

Dr Pilcher said: "I would make an analogy with the time baseball was first televised in this country.

"Team owners were afraid that fans would not come to the grounds if they could see it on TV. But it expanded the sport's popularity and made it a family affair."

Computer simulators have been around for years and are used to train pilots. Virtual reality uses computer tricks to generate *artificial worlds* that look and sound like the real thing. Researchers are also contemplating wafting smells into the participant's nose to make the experience even more realistic.

Chief scientist who inspired Stoppard

By Nigel Hawkes
Science Editor

THE Government's new chief scientist is an expert in chaos theory who has held chairs in physics, biology and zoology on three continents.

Professor Robert May, 59, Royal Society Research Professor in the zoology department at Oxford University, will take over as Chief Scientific Adviser on September 1, Downing Street announced yesterday. *His predecessor, Sir William* Stewart, has retired from the public service at the end of his contract.

May: born in Australia

Professor May *was born* in Australia and held a chair in theoretical physics at Sydney University in the early 1970s. *He then moved to Princeton*, switching to biology, holding a chair there for 15 years before coming to Britain in 1988.

His research has included studies of the way animal populations vary, with small changes producing unpredictable outcomes. This example of chaos theory in action inspired Tom Stoppard's hit play *Arcadia*, and Professor May helped the cast to understand the science by attending rehearsals and conducting a seminar. The aim of the research is to find methods for short-term forecasting even of things that evolve in apparently chaotic ways. He has made predictions of the development of the Aids epidemic.

The pressure group Save British Science welcomed his appointment and called on him to ensure more money for science, to create a strategy for government laboratories, to stimulate more research in industry *and* to improve science teaching in schools.

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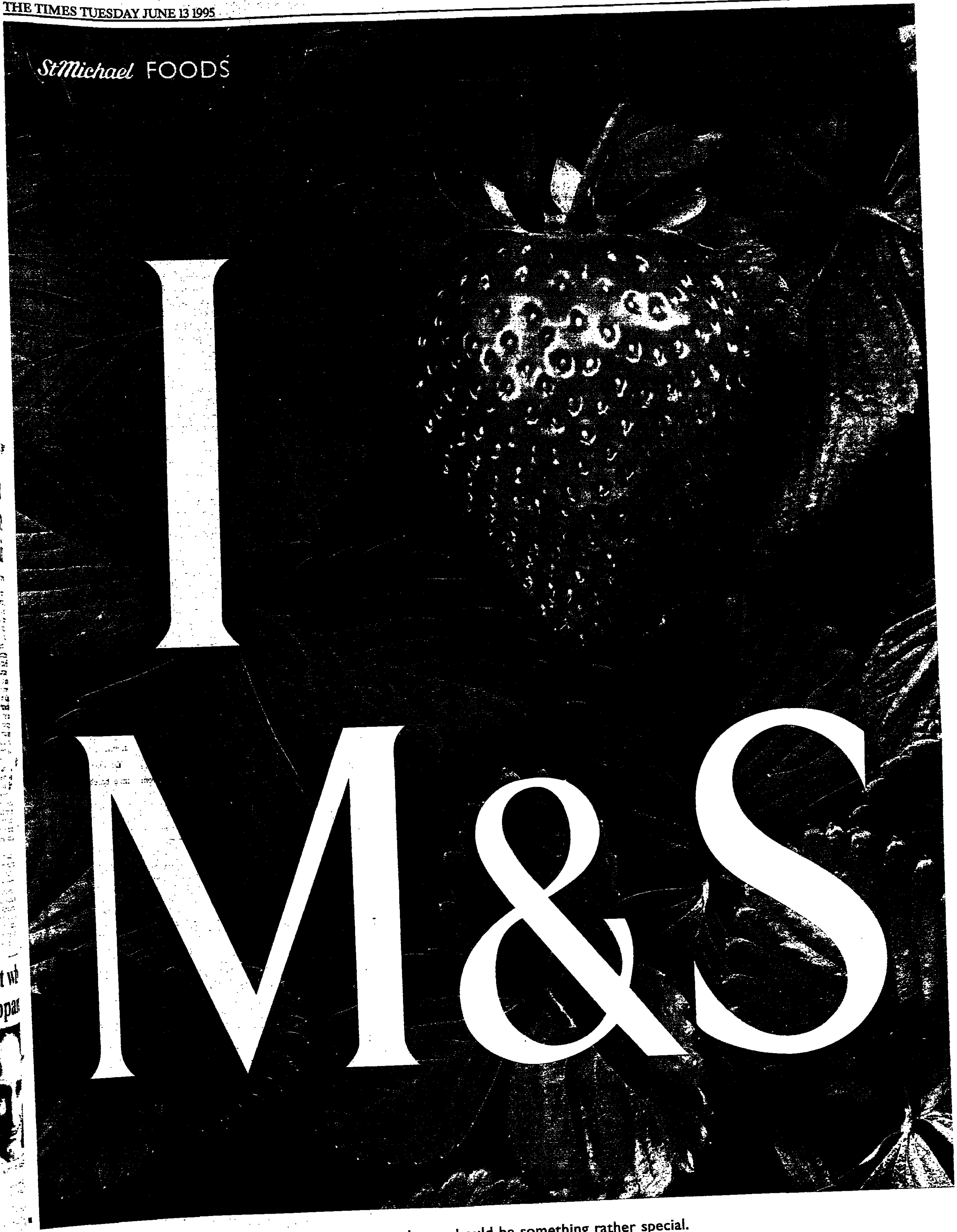

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'People are discontented because we have not done the things that we said we would do'

Thatcher urges a return to true Conservatism

Baroness Thatcher outlined her thoughts on Europe, the Government and John Major in an interview yesterday with James Naughtie of Radio 4's *Today*

JN: The story of your life which you've written is a story *really about certainties and* about directness and you've been very proud of that, so let me be direct with you, why are you making life difficult for your successor?

MT: But I'm not making life difficult for him. I'm making it quite clear that, in so far as we're down in the opinion polls, it's because we've not been Conservative enough. John Major fought the last election on a policy I thoroughly agreed with, which was lower taxation and more incentives for those who work hard and look after their families well. Now that hasn't been quite how it's turned out, life sometimes going a little different way because of things you haven't foreseen, but there's no suggestion that *people want more socialism*, on the contrary, but they want us to be true to what we said.

JN: But Lady Thatcher, you can't say you're not making life difficult when you criticise the European policy as being an entire reversal of what you believe, you say the special relationship with America has cooled to freezing point, you're unhappy about what's happened to home owners, and, as if that isn't enough, you then tell them that Labour have got the best leader they've had for thirty years. Now if I were the Prime Minister I wouldn't like that.

MT: But I have always been at odds on European policy, with some people who wanted further to undermine our own parliamentary democracy by handing over powers to a European bureaucracy. I've always been against that and I voted against Maastricht, and I firmly believe we should not go further into Europe but we should recover some of our lost powers both in Parliament and in the law, and secondly the special relationship with America — *if that ever cools*, or if this cross-Atlantic relationship is never always ready to defend liberty, then I'm afraid we're going into a very uncertain world.

JN: Are we going into one?

MT: Well I most earnestly hope not, but the more we go into Europe the more we say we want a defence arm to Europe and we want certain other things characteristic of it, we want a European union, the more we are cutting ourselves off from this great Anglo-American relationship. *And the third thing was the* homeowners. We're for home ownership, we're for reduced taxation, and alas three times the mortgage relief has been cut on the people who have trusted us when we said we want capital-owning democracy, we want home ownership. And they went in believing they'd still have that mortgage relief.

JN: We'll come back to that in a moment, but do you believe that if these things don't change, John Major is leading your party to defeat?

MT: I think he has a recipe for *change* which will enable him to lead us to victory and I think it's quite clear why people are discontented because we have not done the things that we said we would do and for which they voted for us.

JN: But don't you see a parallel with what happened in 1990? Michael Heseltine said, 'If we stick with Margaret Thatcher we'll lose'. A lot of people believed him. Don't you think that people might say that about John Major and that a leadership election could happen?

MT: I hope we will not have a leadership election. I've been through it and it's most destabilising and I don't think that kind of election should be possible to be held while we've got a Prime Minister in office, while you're the leader of the opposition yes, but not while you have a Prime Minister in office. That should be decided by *rather more than the* membership in Parliament — by the Conservative Party.

JN: Might the PM think that for his predecessor who was there for 11 years to say that he's wrong on the biggest issue of the moment, Europe, is pretty *destabilising*?

MT: He knows my views on Europe. I only went into the exchange-rate mechanism because I was firmly the only person in the Cabinet resisting it and I knew John Major wanted it.

JN: You signed the Single European Act, which was the first time British law could be changed by a majority of other countries.

MT: Oh no Mr Naughtie. I'm very sorry, that is a commonly held illusion. Qualified majority voting is in the Treaty of Rome.

JN: Don't you accept that the Single European Act . . .

MT: No sorry, but what you're saying is just not right and I'm just glad to have the chance to correct it. Qualified majority voting is in the Treaty of Rome. *When it came to the* Single European Act I knew we'd never be able to sell insurance, for example, into Germany unless we could get an arrangement by qualified majority because they would always vote against it. So in order to get more trade we said we want more trade with you . . .

JEFF OWENS

Baroness Thatcher yesterday. She denied creating difficulty for John Major and praised his "recipe for change"

JN: You make it very clear that you couldn't have signed the Maastricht treaty. Can we *assume* that you could not sit in a Cabinet which joined a single currency?

MT: Oh I'm absolutely against a single currency. It's a gross derogation from British sovereignty, and you *could* never in fact again print your own currency and be responsible for managing it. I notice, and I'm delighted, that the Prime Minister too is getting more and more sceptical.

JN: Do you think he might rule it out before the next election?

MT: I don't know, but I have certainly ruled it out, as far as I'm concerned.

JN: Do you think he should rule it out before the next election?

MT: That *is* a matter for him but I think he is becoming more and more sceptical and so are the British people. For us not to have control over our own financial future is to me just an abdication of power.

JN: Are you confident that *there are people in the Cabinet who share your view?*

MT: I'm pretty confident, yes.

JN: You know there are?

MT: I would not like to *mention anyone* . . .

JN: I'm not asking for names.

MT: . . . but the Cabinet must give a united front. *But I think* there are people in the Cabinet who share my view.

JN: Your view on Europe is well known, but there's another part of your legacy which is irritating the Government because they believe *that some aspects of it made* the recession more difficult. Let me ask you this, in the context of the argument, for example, about top salaries and executive share options: do you believe there's such a thing as greed?

MT: *I think there probably is* such a thing as greed but I don't think merely that because top salaries go up you should call it greed. After all you don't call it greed when an entertainer gets a fantastic income of millions a year, or when a leading sportsman gets a colossal income of millions a year . . . you don't criticise that. Why do you select out top people in business?

JN: Because the Prime Minister did. The Prime Minister criticised high salaries. There are many people in your party who say that the executive share option question with respect to privatise utilities is offensive to the public. Do you have sympathy with that view or not?

MT: It would depend upon whether those privatised utilities are able to expand into other kinds of business in which case they should be treated as other kinds of business and one has to remember, Mr Naughtie, that a *condition of privatisation* was that the prices went down lower than inflation, and the prices have gone down and the service has gone up and it's much, much more efficient than it was and you need profits in order to make investment, and investment in electricity or gas is a very expensive investment to make.

JN: You're proud of the economic liberalisation that happened under your premiership. Do you think that it had any bad effects? One of the things often said is that a kind of community spirit of individuals working together was sacrified for an aggressive individualism. Do you ever worry that that side of the equation was lost from view?

> ❛I'm delighted that the Prime Minister is getting more and more sceptical❜

MT: Why do you call it aggressive individualism? I expect people who have families to want to do better for their families. I expect them to want to earn more. I think it's a very good thing. They take responsibility, they pay their taxes, they play a part in the community. What I dislike *intensely is government dominating* everything by regulation. By telling people what they can charge, by telling people how much they can put up income, by telling them on dividends, by telling them they can't have foreign exchange to go on business trips or on holiday. That is the kind of central planning and control over people's lives by government from which I recoil. And look where it landed us with the IMF.

JN: I understand that Lady Thatcher, it's in every page of the book, but you see what happened 11 years after you stood on the steps of Downing Street and uttered Sir Francis's poem, John Major came into office and said 'I want a nation that is at ease with itself'. He recognised that in some crucial respect things had fractured. Do you accept that as a fair criticism?

MT: No, *I do not*. When I went into power, Britain had had the worst four years, I think, of this century. She was down and out. We restored confidence in Britain, overseas, and we restored confidence in the British people in their own country. And we did it by enlarging liberty, by reducing the powers of government to enlarge liberty, and we did it by cutting taxation. Top tax under Labour on earned income was 83p in the pound, and we got it down to 40. We did a good job by releasing the talents of the British people and look how well they've done.

JN: So you're still the conviction politician. Now who are the conviction politicians of today?

MT: Well I think many people who passionately believe in

Continued on facing page

IN PARLIAMENT

YESTERDAY In the Commons: questions to Welsh ministers and the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster were followed by debates on the Northern Ireland (Emergency and Prevention of Terrorism Provisions Continuance) order and on the Medical (professional performance) Bill. In the Lords: debates on the Proceeds of Crime Bill, Statute Law (Repeals) Bill, Merchant Shipping Bill and Shipping and Trading Interests (Protection) Bill. TODAY In the Commons: questions to employment ministers and the Prime Minister will be followed by a debate initiated by Labour on "Insecurity in the housing market". In the Lords: debates on the Human Tissue (Amendment) Bill, Disability Discrimination Bill and Licensing (Sunday Hours) Bill.

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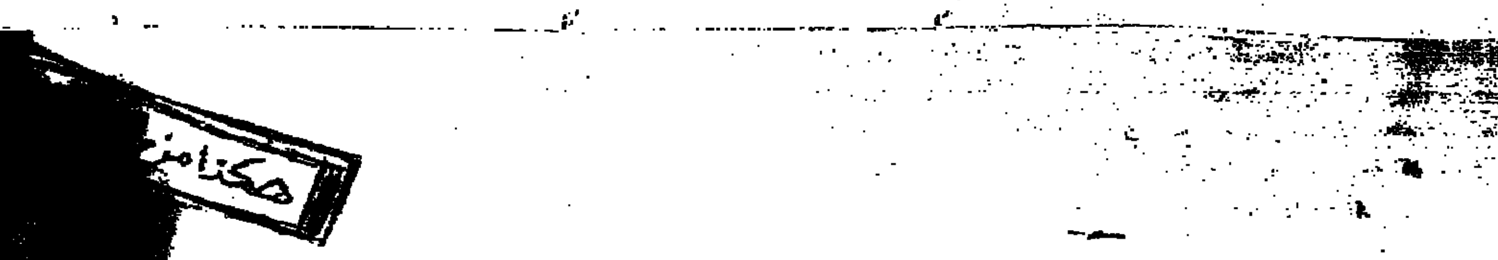


Tory activists are torn between past and present

By James Landale, political reporter

TORY party activists found their loyalties torn between their present and former leaders yesterday after Baroness Thatcher's attack on John Major.

While they were quick emphasise that the party must remain united in the run-up to the general election, many were unable to condemn Lady Thatcher outright. Her critique of the Government, they said, echoed views expressed by many rank-and-file Tories in recent months, especially at the local elections in May, that the national party had lost its way. Many agreed with the former Prime Minister's view that the Government should return to "true Conservative values".

"Lady Thatcher is totally within her rights to say what she did," one Tory association chief said. "She is no longer leader of the party and she can say what she likes."

However, Michael Wilson, agent for the Poole Conservative Association, said: "Like most activists, I am rather dismayed that former leaders are indulging in this sort of attack which cannot do the party any good. If you have held a senior position, once you have relinquished it and handed it over to someone else, you should observe a discreet silence and let the successor get on with the job."

Other Tories disagreed, saying that there was no parallel between Lady Thatcher's comments and Sir Edward Heath's constant criticism of the Government during her time in office.

"I think someone who has done what she has done has a right to speak up," one association chief said. "She has transformed political thought in Britain. At the end of the day, Ted Heath's policies were in a shambles." He added: "Every individual has a right to their own views but it is important that we all rally together for the next election."

Another constituency chairman said that while many Tories were loyal to the present leadership, they also felt grateful for what Lady Thatcher had done. "I certainly don't regret anything she has said." However, he disagreed with Lady Thatcher's assertion that the Tory leadership was not Conservative enough. "John Major is the most Conservative leader available at the present time and we should therefore support him fully."

Patrick Evershed, chairman of the Cities of London and Westminster Conservative Association, felt similarly. He said: "It remains very important as an election approaches to rally behind John Major."

One Tory association chief said that Mr Major might benefit from Lady Thatcher's attack if he heeded her thinly veiled warning that the party should move towards the Right and take a more sceptical approach towards Europe. "I think she is sending out certain signals," he said. "Whether he accepts them or not is up to him."

For some, too much fuss was being made of Lady Thatcher's comments. Dilys Moye, chairwoman of the Tunbridge Wells Conservative Association, said: "I have not had a single call about what she said. I don't think it's causing tremendous concern and worry in the circles that I move in."

Major supporters in 1993. Loyalty remains but many also revere Lady Thatcher

'I admire Blair, but not his back-door socialism'

Continued from facing page

the Conservative way forward, which is what I say, liberty is a moral quality. You have the right to use your God-given talents within a framework of law set by government.

JN: But you seem to think that that's a path that has somehow been departed from by the Government.

MT: Yes, indeed. The moment you get too many regulations, and of course it's Europe that's piling on the regulations and wants to pile on more, the more and more difficult it is to run business in your own area, the more difficult it is to compete with businesses in other countries outside Europe.

JN: You see I'm very struck reading your book about a very, obvious parallel. You talk very passionately about the days leading up to your assumption of the leadership in 1975, about the party's need for a revolution really, the failures that you had seen from the Cabinet table in 1970 to 1974, and what needed to be done about it. It's rather like your view of today. Do you believe that the Conservative Party needs the same kind of renewal now as it did at the end of the Heath years?

MT: No, I think we got the renewal right. For example we actually tackled step by step trade union power. Ted Heath had had a very brave go at it in 1970, and he did too much at once and then the miners and some of the trade unions were determined to show that they had the upper hand and they did. Not now — because I reckoned that if we got trade union reform right the majority of people in the unions would be with us. We tackled the public expenditure and tax, and when I left office you know we'd had four years of surplus, budget surplus, and still lower taxation . . . and our reputation stood high in the world internationally.

JN: Are you afraid that the kind of changes that you want to see from this Government are more likely to happen in a period of opposition as they did before?

MT: Certainly not.

JN: But you say Labour have got the best leader for 30 years?

MT: I didn't say it had got the best policies. I can admire a person very much and I do admire him. I don't like his policies and it's socialism by the back door. If you have that social charter in Europe, you'll put up all our costs, you'll make it more difficult for manufacturers. Germany's longing for us to have the social charter because it'll make us as non-competitive as she is becoming.

JN: But you think he's an impressive figure . . . he takes your eye?

MT: Look, I was an admirer of Mr Gaitskill. I thought that Harold Wilson was very clever in managing the House of Commons. I disagreed with their policies and I disagree intensely with the policies of the Labour Party as I believe they'll be when they come back. Their policies towards Europe — who can have faith in our Parliamentary democracy, in our rule of law, and want to go further into Europe? We taught the world so much — we want to be true to what made us great and not retreat from it.

JN: Now you've completed your story in the second volume of your memoirs, so you've been looking back, looking at your own career. Do you feel sometimes that the old adage might be true, that every political career, whatever the great achievements along the way, in the end, it tends to end in failure.

MT: But I don't think it did end in failure. The reputation of Britain was high, the taxation was lower.

JN: I thought you were gong to say it hadn't ended yet?

MT: No, no. I left the House of Commons and went to the House of Lords and my successor should know there was no question of my angling to come back. I think it's a great mistake to go back . . .

JN: What is the task for you and your party that you feel still lies ahead for you?

MT: It is as I've indicated to be true to the policies for which we were elected and on which John was elected. It is to have a capital-earning democracy. I never liked it when just a few had capital. I wanted everyone to have some. And home ownership and savings . . . I also wanted to have taxation that encouraged the family. This is the building block of society. Where do you go if you can't go home to your family. It is not only the social building block it is the economic . . . it's both, and I'm afraid it's being undermined in the same way. These are true Conservative things and we must get back to Conservative policies.

Frustrated Right craves magical cuts formula

Remember the name Mike Harris. He could become as familiar in the right-wing debate in Britain as Newt Gingrich has been since last November. Mr Harris, a former ski and golf instuctor, has just led the Progressive Conservatives to an unexpected landslide victory in the provincial elections in Ontario — just 18 months after the party's virtual destruction in the Canadian federal elections. His strongly right-wing "cut spending/cut taxes" platform had many echoes of Mr Gingrich's "Contract with America", as well as with the themes which Michael Portillo and John Redwood have been floating here and with Lady Thatcher's latest multi-media broadside.

In their frustration with John Major, the Tory Right have been looking at examples of Conservative success abroad. The victories of Mr Gingrich, and now of Mr Harris, offer the hope that uncompromising Conservatism can still appeal, and succeed. The Ontario election has, in many ways, closer parallels with Britain than November's revolution in the American Congress. There is a similarity of welfare policies, which have, until now, supported by all parties. Ontario, where one third of Canadians live, has seen a sharp rise in spending on social provision, a jump in public debt and higher taxes. Mr Harris proposed a 30 per cent cut in income taxes with linked spending cuts to balance the provincial budget in five years, a workfare scheme for recipients of benefits, far-reaching privatisation, and an end to affirmative action. Mr Harris's campaign had a populist, anti-establishment appeal, as the House Republicans had last autumn.

British rightwingers hanker after the same themes. Mr Portillo and Mr Redwood have talked of the need for further cutbacks in the scope of the state. They believe it is necessary to reassert core Conservative values to regain lost supporters. Lady Thatcher is still the inspiration for this group.

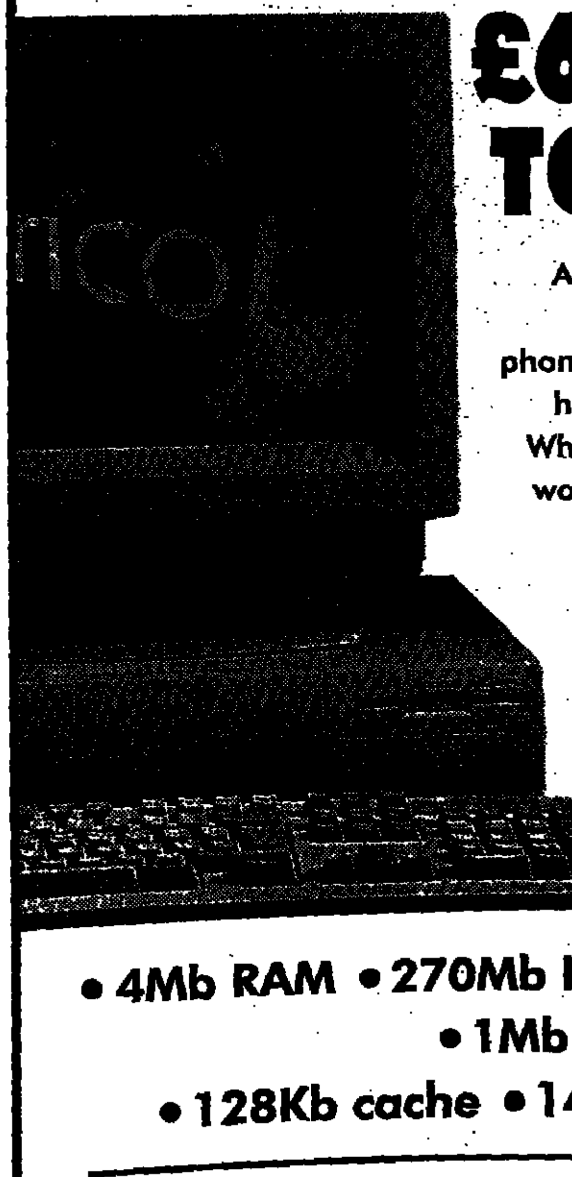
It is time to separate Thatcher the book, the video, the audio tape, the television programme, and the revisionist historian from Thatcher the Lady with a message for the Tory party. The former is an unrivalled book promoter. The latter touched on her party's rawest nerves with her comment that the Government is not highly regarded now "because people say we are not Conservative enough- and they are right". Some of her opinions are bizarre: her depiction of the Major Government's approach to Europe as "Yes, Yes" will be seen as laughable by other European heads of government. Similarly, her criticism of Mr Major's policies on the family, public spending and the housing market ignore the difficulties which he inherited from her. The recession and associated rise in spending originated in policy errors during her years in office. Her opposition to cuts in mortgage tax relief is long-standing but is contrary to the views of almost all free-market economists.

RIDDELL ON POLITICS

None of these qualifications will dent the belief of many rightwingers that everything would be all right if only spending was cut — on everything but law and order and defence — taxes were reduced, law and order maintained and family values proclaimed. But there are no magic wands in politics. Ask Peter Lilley, who has managed just to slow the growth of spending on social security after a series of highly contentious measures.

It is nonsense to pretend that eliminating waste is an answer. There is always scope for improving efficiency, but after the repeated squeezes of the past decade it will be hard to find further big savings quickly. Any cuts in programmes would produce cries of protest from Tory populists. The Gingrich and Harris victories have only a limited relevance for Britain because they were challenging unpopular incumbents. It is much harder for an unpopular incumbent to reinvent itself as a populist challenger. The Tories cannot disown responsibility for their 16 years in office.

PETER RIDDELL



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TIMES 13/6

Labour rebels set to defeat Rabin over Golan deal

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

ISRAEL'S Labour Government was involved yesterday in frantic political horse-trading to prevent the collapse of the peace process with Syria. A defeat in the Knesset tomorrow over the future of the occupied Golan Heights could also spell its own demise.

A backbench revolt by three Labour hawks has exposed the Government's vulnerable majority. One of the rebels is Avigdor Kahalani, a retired general who fought an heroic tank battle on the Golan against the Syrians in 1973.

Less than a month ago, the Government suffered a defeat when it was forced to abandon a plan to seize Palestinian land in Jerusalem: then, it was opposed by an unlikely alliance of anti-Zionist Arab leftists and right-wing Jews.

Tomorrow's ballot, which is strongly opposed by Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister, seeks to increase to at least 70 the number of votes required to permit a transfer of the Golan back to Syria. The present, simple majority needed is 61. The return of the Golan is the key element of the American-sponsored Israeli-Syrian peace deal, revived last week by Warren Christopher, the American Secretary of State.

Mr Rabin is flying home from the Paris Air Show to increase the pressure on the Labour rebels, but his chances of mustering sufficient votes to defeat the ballot are small. Before leaving for France, he delivered a warning that the significance of the proposed Bill is "the cessation of negotiations with Syria".

Until the latest crisis erupted, the chances of peace had seemed more promising than at any time since the 1991 Middle East peace conference in Madrid, with top-level military talks due to resume in Washington on June 27. The Israeli Prime Minister is now threatening to turn the ballot into a vote of confidence in an attempt to face down the rebels.

By last night the rebels, who account for just three of the 44 Labour members of the 120-strong Knesset, had shown little inclination to stand down. "If the issue brings down the Government, let the Government fall," Mr Kahalani said. "The Golan is more important than the Government," he said. He has so far received open backing from Emanuel Zisman and Yaacov Shefi, two Labour deputies. Pressure was being put on others, however, by the militant Golan lobby, which claims that Mr Rabin pledged during the 1992 elections to never abandon Israel's presence on the plateau.

Yesterday President Weizman brushed aside diplomatic ambiguity and confirmed publicly that Israel is prepared for a full withdrawal to the international border in exchange for peace.

Mr Rabin's best chance of survival now is to secure support from the six-strong Shas Party, an ultra-orthodox grouping that has not formerly attached either to Labour or the right-wing Likud Opposition.

A final decision may be linked to obscure Jewish marriage laws. Shas is unhappy about attempts by Labour to reduce rabbinical control over the blacklist of more than 4,000 Jews presently prevented from marrying for religious reasons. These include children born out of adultery.

Radio Israel predicted that the Shas Party could be persuaded not to vote against the Government by last-minute guarantees on the blacklist. A radio commentary also noted that the party was against increasing the existing simple majority as this would reduce its own political clout in the Knesset.

Rabin: flying back from Paris to save Government

Leaders of Jordan's Islamic Action Party attend an extraordinary session of parliament in Amman yesterday to debate a Bill repealing anti-Israeli laws

Ames books name double agents he betrayed to KGB

FROM IAN BRODIE
IN WASHINGTON

ALDRICH AMES and his KGB spymasters had a problem. The CIA was hunting for a Soviet mole to account for its string of lost agents and there was a growing danger that Ames would be unearthed.

Moscow hit on a solution straight out of John le Carré. They asked him for the name of a veteran CIA officer who could be framed by the KGB, through a series of bogus episodes and leaks, to look like the mole.

Ames added a dramatic touch of his own. He supplied the name of Jeanne Vertefeuille, the woman leading the mole hunt. Ames later admitted his betrayal to her after his arrest and confession. "You're not going to like this," he said, "but I gave them your name." There is no evidence that the KGB ever planted clues pointing to Ms Vertefeuille, but it laid false leads that could have incriminated other CIA agents.

The story of Ms Vertefeuille's narrow escape from suspicion is among the details to emerge in a trio of new books about the Ames affair published in the United States. They disclose for the first time the names of ten KGB agents who worked for the CIA and were sold out by Ames. A counter-intelligence officer, Ames was the most damaging traitor in CIA history; he was sentenced to life imprisonment last year.

The ten worked in Moscow and other foreign capitals. They included a disarmament expert who divulged the Soviet negotiating position in advance and their assessment of American responses. Another KGB turncoat warned the Americans that the Russians were using spy dust to trace the handling of secret documents by CIA agents in Moscow.

Six of the ten were executed, one escaped with CIA help, one defected, and two served six years for treason before receiving an amnesty from President Yeltsin. Three KGB agents previously identified were all executed by firing squad, including General Dimitri Polyakov, reckoned to be the most significant of all Ames's betrayals. Codenamed Top Hat, he supplied information for more than 20 years and rose to a senior position in Soviet army intelligence.

Yet for all the information provided about Soviet policy and strategic intentions, much of the spies' work had to do with the business of espionage itself. They were forever trying to recruit more double agents or to prevent Moscow from infiltrating its spies into the CIA and other allied intelligence services.

The three books are *Nightmover* by David Wise, *Killer Spy* by Peter Maas and *Betrayal* by three reporters with *The New York Times*.

Maoist guerrillas join forces with Peru drug dealers

FROM GABRIELLA GAMINI IN TOCACHE NUEVO, PERU

THE bullet holes in the walls of Tocache Nuevo's police station remind locals of who wields power in the remote jungle town, deep in the Huallaga valley of northern Peru, known as "cocaine valley".

Graffiti carved on the walls of the desolate local headquarters of the anti-drugs police conveys the message even more clearerly: "Hands off our cocaine. We will kill anyone who stops the trade."

The attack, in which ten policemen were killed and more than a dozen passersby hurt, was not just another massacre by cocaine barons. It was part of a renewed offensive by the Maoist Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrillas who in the past month have revived their terror campaign by working with drug traffickers. The Huallaga valley provides a third of the world's supply of coca leaf, the raw material used to produce cocaine, and is unofficially Peru's largest foreign exchange earner.

The guerrillas' new offensive comes after a setback in 1993 when the security forces arrested Abimael Guzmán, the founder of the group in the capital, Lima. Dozens of regional rebel have also been arrested in the past two years.

Successors to Guzmán have emerged, including Oscar Ramírez Durán who sees the group's involvement in the drugs trade as the only remaining means to further its campaign, which has claimed the lives of more than 27,000 people in 14 years.

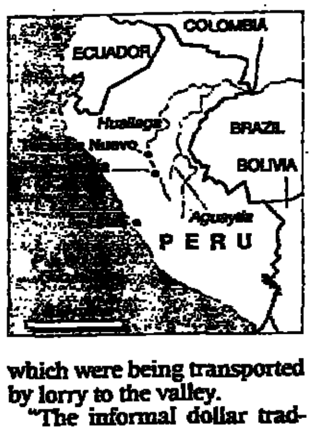
"Sendero once supported the growing of coca leaf because it provided a livelyhood for poor *campesinos* (peasants)," said José Villalobos, a farmer who makes a living from selling coca. "But they have now switched sides and have become narco-terrorists. They threaten us if we don't provide them with enough."

Shortly after the attack on Tocache's police station, hooded rebels dragged more than a dozen peasants to the town square for not supplying enough coca leaf to traffickers. "They cut my fingers saying I had been a traitor to the revolution for not helping the 'cocaine trade," said one victim who preferred to remain anonymous.

For most people in the area, the economic gain of growing the coca leaf is convincing enough. A 24lb bag of coca leaf sells for £44. "It's the only way to feed our families," Señor Villalobos said.

Programmes to destroy coca fields, mounted by the US Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) in co-ordination with Peruvian police, have failed. "We'd cut down coca plantations but they would just crop up somewhere else," said a former Peruvian DEA volunteer.

From the air, green patches of coca leaf can be seen in the Huallaga valley and in the neighbouring Aguaytia valley. Peruvians used to grow coca leaf and deliver it to Colombian cartels for processing, but a growing number of clandestine laboratories in which cocaine is produced have been found in the Huallaga valley. Last week police confiscated three tons of chemicals, needed for the production of cocaine, which were being transported by lorry to the valley.



"The informal dollar traders found on every street corner are also a sign that the liberalisation of Peru's economy has helped drug traffickers openly to launder drugs money," Luiz Lamas, a researchers for the United Nations' anti-drugs programme in Peru, said.

Despite issuing one of Latin America's most comprehensive plans, outlining its war against the cocaine trade last year, President Fujimori's Government does not try to convince peasants to swap crops, fearing that this would drive more farmers to join the guerrillas.

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BT It's good to talk

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Republicans urge Gingrich not to run for president

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEWT GINGRICH yesterday completed a triumphant four-day tour of New Hampshire, site of February's key first presidential primary, but paradoxically the visit diminished his chances of making a White House bid. Most Republicans regard him as most effective in his role as House Speaker, much to his disappointment.

He dazzled the Granite State's Republicans at a whirlwind series of sell-out appearances, and enjoyed an acclaimed debate of remarkable civility with President Clinton that softened his ogre's image and eclipsed the Republicans' official presidential candidates.

Wherever he went, however, party activists begged him to remain Speaker and not to jeopardise his "revolution" by running for president. "It's the most flattering request not to run I've heard of," Mr Gingrich said. A Gallup poll showed 71 per cent of Republicans opposed his candidature.

Mr Gingrich joked that seeing his first moose was the weekend's highlight, but it was Sunday night's debate with Mr Clinton, his old ideological foe, that captured the headlines. American newspapers recorded the event with amazement, labelling it a "political lovefest". Mr Gingrich called it a "magic one-time New Hampshire moment".

The two paunchy, grey-haired baby-boomers, respective winners of America's 1992 and 1994 elections, sat side by side at a pensioners' picnic in the old mill town of Claremont, joked, complimented each other and sought to minimise rather than exaggerate their differences on everything from healthcare and the minimum wage to Bosnia-Herzegovina and the United Nations. "It was good, wasn't it?," the President mouthed to the Speaker when it ended.

Such barbs as there were came from Mr Clinton. The President complained that the media reported only extreme statements, adding: "The Speaker is really good at that. He can break through like nobody I've seen." He joked that Robert Dole, the Senate leader crusading against Hollywood sex and violence, had denied him permission to read Mr Gingrich's steamy new novel *1945*.

Even the spin-doctors were in harmony with Mike McCurry, the White House press secretary, and Tony Blankley, Mr Gingrich's spokesman, agreeing that there were no winners or losers.

In fact both won by responding to the public demand for cleaner, less partisan politics. Mr Clinton, embarking on the last campaign of a life spent running for office, was boosted by unexpected praise from Mr Gingrich, most noticeably for his controversial intervention in Haiti. The Speaker enjoyed equal billing with the President and, despite bashing him at every other stop, did much to soften his extreme and divisive image.

Earlier in the day, moose-spotting in New Hampshire's mountainous north, he had been denounced as "the most mean-spirited, vicious politician we've seen in a long time" by a fisherman he had sought to greet by the Androscoggin river. After the debate the staunchly Democratic pensioners in the audience lauded him. "It was a surprise he blended so well with Clinton," said Beatrice Delorier, a former nurse. "I think we need to give him a chance." The real losers were the nine Republican candidates, including Mr Dole, the front-runner who spent the weekend campaigning unnoticed in Iowa. They were left looking like the B-team. The debate had no moderator, few rules and was organised in just two days. Mr Blankley said the overwhelmingly positive public reaction could herald the end of the "ritualised, sterile, pointless presidential debates".

President Clinton and Newt Gingrich on surprisingly friendly terms during the debate in Claremont, New Hampshire

Uranium deal with Moscow unravels

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

A COSTLY agreement allowing the United States to buy weapons-grade uranium from Russia in return for hard currency is in danger of being dropped, three years after it was praised for making the world a safer place.

The deal was to have allowed Moscow $12 billion (£7.5 billion) in return for 500 tonnes of uranium, enough to build more than 30,000 atomic bombs, for America's nuclear power plants. Russia is threatening privately to reject the accord, lending weight to Republican calls for President Clinton to press Moscow over its plans to sell nuclear reactors to Iran.

The Senate Energy Committee holds hearings on the uranium deal today and the issue will be high on the agenda for Al Gore, the American Vice-President, and Viktor Chernomyrdin, the Russian Prime Minister, when they meet this month in Moscow. The US Administration hopes that, by resolving the 1992 accord, Russia can be persuaded to reject overtures from Iran and other states.

O.J. court drama puts trial by jury under threat

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

A YEAR after the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, the lumbering O. J. Simpson murder trial has prompted urgent calls for reform of Californian criminal justice.

With a mistrial or hung jury the most likely outcome, the case has made a mockery of jury trials and has endangered fundamental civil liberties in the process, a prominent defence attorney told the *Los Angeles Times*.

"We will all look back on the O. J. Simpson trial as the beginning of the end of the criminal justice system as we've known it in California, and perhaps across the country," Gerald Chaleff said.

In a review of the trial's impact on the state's overburdened courts system, the newspaper, which has devoted at least two pages to Simpson news every day of testimony in the six-month trial, predicted demands for an end to jury trials in some cases and to the need for unanimity among jurors in others.

To obtain a hung jury, Mr Simpson's lawyers need to persuade only one juror to acquit him of the murders, to which he pleads innocent. And one dissenting juror is easy to find in California, according to Ed Jagels, a district attorney pressing for non-unanimous verdicts. He gave a warning of what he calls the "flake factor".

"Put any 12 Californians in a room and you'll have one flake," Mr Jagels was quoted as saying. "These people have been finding their way on to juries in greater numbers." Hence the defence's more outlandish alternative scenarios, critics say — scenarios such as an elaborate police conspiracy to frame the former football hero, which have been offered in all seriousness despite a mountain of physical evidence that experts agree would long since have convicted a poorer defendant.

"If O. J. Simpson had been some other negro in Los Angeles accused of killing a white woman and a white guy, right now he'd be serving time or awaiting execution," said Stanley Crouch, an African-American writer.

Mr Simpson's wealth and fame have not only turned his trial into a national obsession, they have also made it deeply untypical of the thousands of murder cases handled by America's courts each year. Most of them are over in days or weeks.

The case has eroded public confidence in the system as a whole, according to 81 per cent of lawyers polled by the *California Bar Journal*. As a result, when politicians respond to public anger over the Simpson case with proposals for legal reform, the wrong lessons will end up being drawn from the wrong trial.

"It has to be the kind of reform that reflects what is going on day in, day out in our courts, not just in the 'trial of the century,'" said Laurie Levenson, a law professor.

Simpson: outlandish defence scenarios

Helium find backs Big Bang theory

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

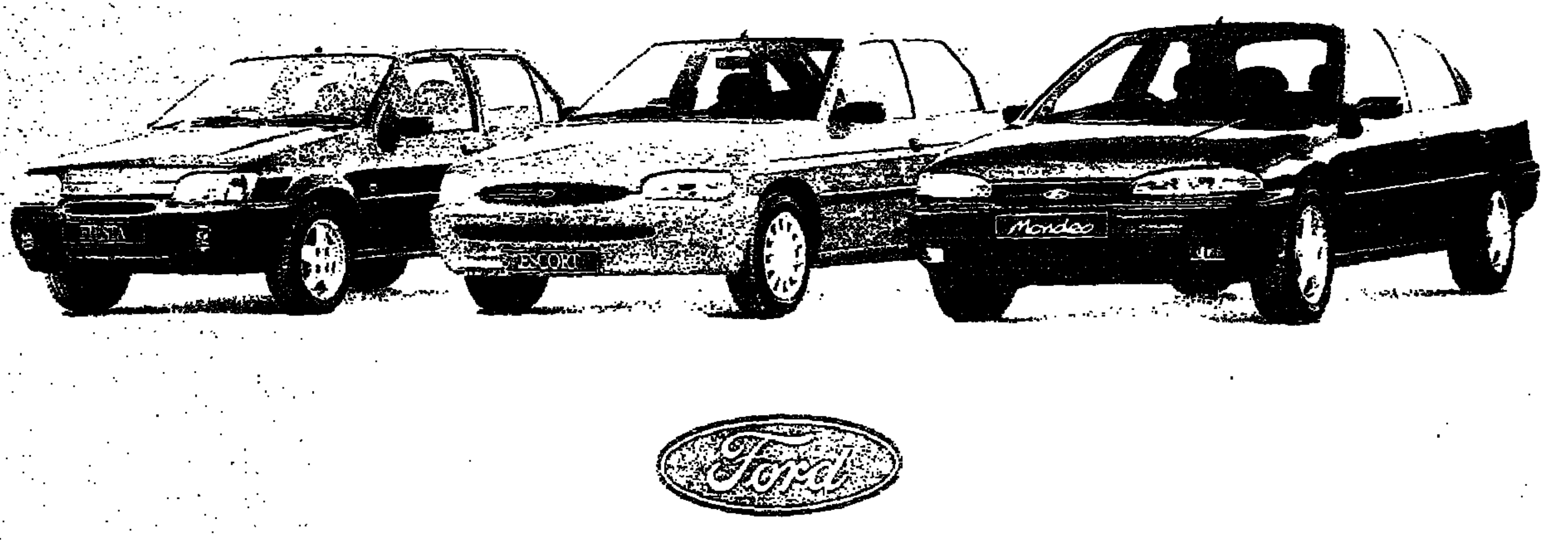
ASTRONOMERS have discovered traces of helium formed when the universe began. The find, announced yesterday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Pittsburgh, supports the Big Bang theory of the universe's origin, Dr Arthur Davidsen, of Johns Hopkins University, said.

The helium was found in a region of space more than nine billion light years from Earth, using the Astro-2 observatory carried into orbit by a space shuttle. Dr Davidsen said: "One of the major predictions is that the universe after the Big Bang was filled with about 90 per cent hydrogen and 10 per cent helium. This gas filled all of space and was very, very hot."

The gas cooled, forming stars in which all the other elements, including those that formed the planets, were made. Astronomers assumed that the hydrogen and helium still existed, but finding them with ground-based instruments had proved impossible. This was because the ionised atoms could not be seen by instruments looking through the Earth's atmosphere.

Dr Davidsen and colleagues designed a telescope operating in the ultraviolet region of the spectrum to search for helium, and flew it on the space shuttle *Endeavour*. The results show helium in interstellar space in amounts consistent with those predicted by the Big Bang theory. "It strongly supports the whole idea of the Big Bang," Dr Davidsen said.

The findings could also have implications for "missing mass" — roughly 90 per cent of the total mass of the universe which we cannot see. "The stars we see don't account for all of the matter we think was present as a result of the Big Bang," said Dr Davidsen. "The idea that a lot of it is still out there in space and hasn't condensed to form galaxies and stars is a popular idea."



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Nigeria urged by Britain to pave way for democracy

By Michael Binyon, Diplomatic Editor

BRITAIN yesterday marked the second anniversary of the constitutional coup that annulled Nigerian elections by strongly criticising the military regime's refusal to set a timetable for a return to democracy.

The Foreign Office, noting that the elections — apparently won by Chief Moshood Abiola, the Yoruba entrepreneur — had been widely seen as free and fair, said: "We strongly urge the Nigerian authorities to use the opportunity created by the end of the national constitutional conference to make real progress towards a transition, including the announcement of a credible timetable for the return to civilian democratic rule."

A report by the Parliamentary Human Rights Group, released at the weekend, called for the suspension of Nigeria from the Commonwealth and a temporary oil embargo to be enforced by the European Union and America. The report condemned the systematic flouting of democracy by the Nigerian military, and called on the international community to act more decisively to defend human rights. It also urged General Sani Abacha to halt all actions harming rights and democracy. Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, the Overseas Development Minister, told a Commons committee last week that the Commonwealth might suspend Nigeria at an autumn meeting.

The streets of Lagos were deserted and business was at a virtual standstill yesterday as thousands of people staged an unofficial strike to mark the second anniversary of the annulled election. Shops, banks and offices were shut, and troops patrolled the streets in anticipation of demonstrations. Protests had been called by pro-democracy groups, but the crackdown by General Abacha's military Government over the past two weeks appears to have intimidated pro-democracy activists.

The Campaign for Democracy, the opposition umbrella group, gave tacit support for yesterday's strike. The military leaders have accused the opposition of planning to cause chaos, and dozens of prominent political figures and human rights activists, have been been arrested.

The oil industry, on which Nigeria relies for most of its foreign currency earnings, was reported to be working normally. Police guarded petrol stations, from where in the past demonstators had taken fuel to light fires.

Last month, a group of 27 former heads of government, including Lord Callaghan, wrote to the regime asking that Olusegun Obasanjo, the former ruler, be freed from house arrest as a sign of a commitment to democracy.

A labourer takes a refreshing water break in Delhi, where the temperature soared yesterday to 44C (111F). A month-long heat wave across northern India has dried up village wells and left almost 250 people dead

Pyongyang agrees to end nuclear programme

Washington: America and North Korea have reached a tentative agreement to implement a halt to Pyongyang's nuclears weapon programme (Tom Rhodes writes).

Thomas Hubbard, the chief US negotiator in Kuala Lumpur, said the deal would be taken for approval to the respective capitals.

North Korea agreed last October to replace its nuclear reactors with a type producing less weapons-grade plutonium, but the deal faltered when it said it would not accept equipment from South Korea, its long-standing foe.

Killer convicted

Cape Town: Norman Afzal Simons, 27, suspected of killing 22 victims and dubbed the "Station Strangler", was found guilty of murdering a ten-year-old boy. Sentencing was postponed. *(Reuter)*

Hutus rearmed

London: Amnesty International said that arms were being secretly airlifted to Zaire for the former Rwandan army and Hutu militias from countries that included Bulgaria and Albania. *(Reuter)*

Church wins

Harare: Peter Hatendi, who was forced to resign as Anglican Bishop of Harare after making comments about "racist" white priests and parishes, has given up attempts to stay in his official home.

Warlord ousted

Mogadishu: Muhammad Farrah Aidid, the Somali warlord who defied UN forces, has been deposed as head of his faction by Osman Hassan Ali Atto, his right-hand man, members said. *(Reuter)*

Parent stabbed

Herzliya: Police said Genoveva Samper, 50, wife of the Colombian Ambassador to Israel, was stabbed to death with scissors by Juan Pablo Mieto, 24, her son by a previous marriage. *(AP)*

Double trouble

Lusaka: Kebby Musokotwane, Zambia's opposition leader, rejected calls to resign as party leader after taking a second wife. He said he came from a family where polygamy was traditional. *(Reuter)*

Girl of 3 on line to save her mother

From Associated Press in Tampa

JUST before an armed robber locked Mary Graves in the sweltering boot of her car, she dialled an emergency number on her portable telephone and slipped it to her three-year-old daughter. Although scared and confused, the little girl saved the day.

She told emergency operators that her mother was locked in the boot, and although she did not know where they were, she provided important clues — she could see planes and the sky.

The operators called Tampa International Airport police, who searched the top floor of an airport parking garage. Operators told the girl to hoot, helping police to locate and free her mother

The gunman had sneaked into the unlocked car when Ms Graves stopped to buy cigarettes. When they returned he stole money from Ms Graves and made her drive to the airport before fleeing. She said her daughter was a "very bright little girl", but would not name her.

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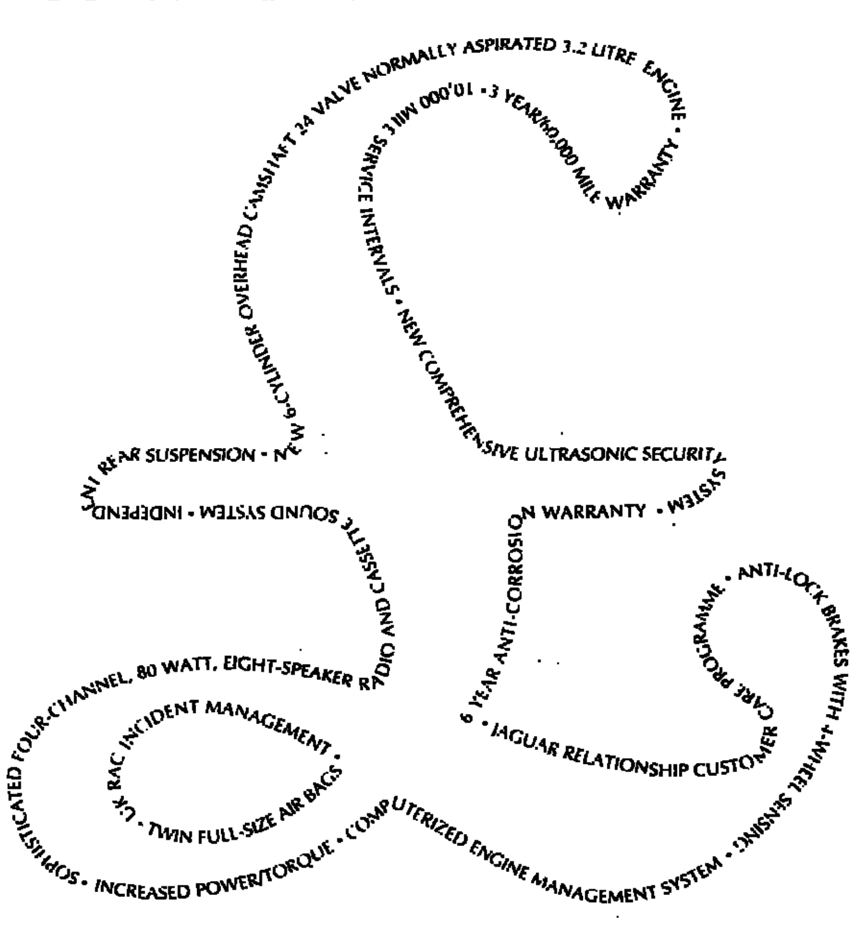
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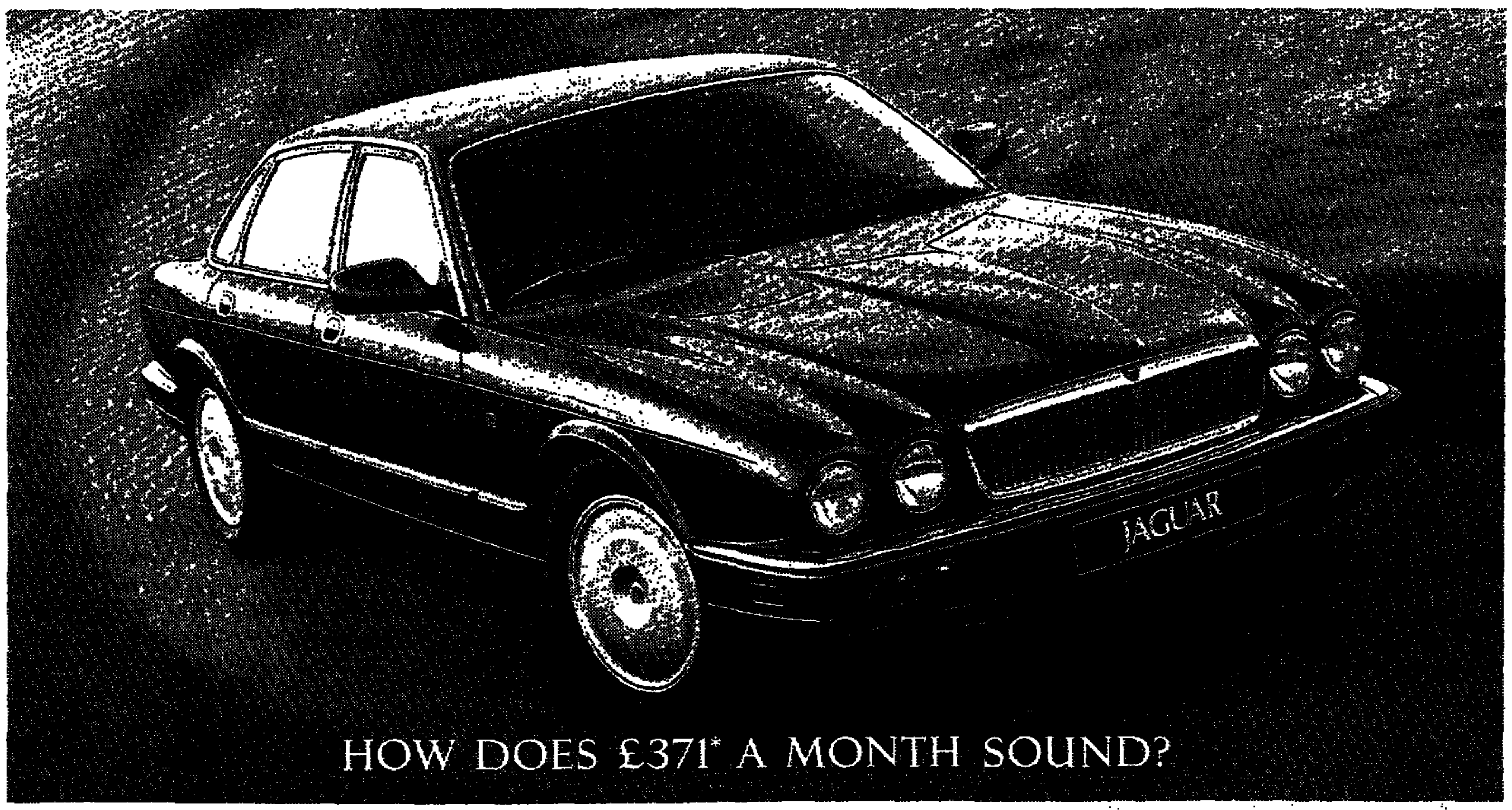

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The road from serfdom

'The politics and economics of post-communism' — an evening of discussion with Robert Skidelsky

THE challenges which face the post-communist world will be discussed by Robert Skidelsky at a Times/Dillons forum on Tuesday, June 27. He will explore the themes raised in his latest book, *The World After Communism*, in which he charts the rise and fall of collectivism and outlines a strategy to prevent its re-emergence.

The key, Lord Skidelsky argues, is to develop a new "constitution of liberty", one which recognises the need for the state to offer a secure framework for markets, but which also limits the ambitions of the state to those tasks for which people are prepared to pay in common.

Daniel Johnson, Literary Editor of *The Times*, will chair the forum, which will be held at Church House, Great Smith Street, Westminster, London SW1 on Tuesday, June 27 at 7.30 pm. Tickets at £10 each (concessions £7.50), which includes £2 off the price of Lord Skidelsky's book, are available by calling 0171-636 3435 ext. 240, by faxing the coupon below to 0171-580 7680, or by sending the coupon, with your remittance, to Dillons the Bookstore, 82 Gower Street, London WC1, where tickets can also be purchased in person.

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Berlusconi demands election after TV triumph

■ *Italian voters awarded Silvio Berlusconi a referendum triumph, but they may not want him back in power and fears of instability remain, **John Phillips** reports from Rome*

A CALL for an autumn election was made by Silvio Berlusconi yesterday after Italians voted in a group of referendums to leave his media empire intact and to curb the monopoly power of the three biggest trade union federations.

The "no" vote on the proposal to limit private television ownership to one channel per person will probably shorten the life of the Government of Lamberto Dini, the Prime Minister.

Signor Berlusconi again expressed his willingness to sell off a majority holding in his television empire, but the chairman of his Fininvest company, Fedele Confalonieri, said no decision on a sale would be taken for a few weeks.

"I had no doubt that Italians would reply with justice and wisdom to an attempt to expropriate and destroy a firm that put an end to the state monopoly on TV," the tycoon said. He repeated that Italy should "return to democratic normality through new elections by next autumn".

The result followed saturation advertising for a "no" vote on Fininvest channels. It was a conservative vote, but not all conservatives were happy. The lira fell on foreign exchange markets yesterday as traders predicted more instability if the able central banker, Signor Dini, quits Palazzo Chigi.

"The problems were too complicated to be understood by the voters," said Franco Ferrarotti, a leading sociologist at Rome University. "The referendums gave a premium to those who oversimplified the issues."

The mainstream former Communists in the Democratic Party of the Left were mauled by the "yes" vote in three out of four referendums proposing to curtail the power of the big three national union federations — the CGIL, CISL and UIL. The votes end automatic deduction of union subscriptions from wages by employers, give private-sector workers greater choice in electing representatives, and abolish the Prime Minister's power to decide which unions can represent public-sector staff. A fourth vote on a proposal to give independent unions total freedom of organisation was beaten by a handful of votes.

Many employers fear, however, that the setback for the mainstream unions may lead to more strikes, as their leaders try to recover support from many members who are evidently disillusioned by the agreement on reform of the state pension system, which the federations signed in April with Signor Dini. "I hope that the unions will not try to restore their image by greater aggressiveness towards firms," said Alessandro Riello, chairman of the Young Industrialists' Association.

The proposals on trade union power that passed were sponsored by the hardline Marxist Communist Refoundation party and the militant independent left-wing union, Cobas. "The major unions were able to get pension reform through," Professor Ferrarotti said. "Now they will feel threatened because entrepreneurs will not be their bankers any more."

Officials of Signor Berlusconi's Fininvest holding company yesterday thanked housewifes who voted to preserve their diet of American soap operas and sexy quiz shows on his Canale Cinque flagship channel. The referendum result is a boost to the billionaire's prestige after his Forza Italia party fared disappointingly in regional elections in March. Many of his friends in the umbrella Freedom Alliance believe, however, that it would be a grave error to interpret the referendum, which only 58 per cent of the electorate voted in, as a desire to see Signor Berlusconi back in Palazzo Chigi. Gianfranco Fini, the "post-Fascist" National Alliance leader, has hinted that Signor Berlusconi should retain leadership of the Centre-Right but step aside to allow a newer face to be the conservative candidate for Prime Minister.

The referendum outcome only delays the time when parliament will have to deal with Signor Berlusconi's virtual monopoly, because a Constitutional Court ruling obliges the legislature to reorganise all broadcasting in the near future.

Muslim force prepares to fight for Sarajevo

FROM ANTHONY LOYD IN VISOKO AND STACY SULLIVAN IN SARAJEVO

ABOUT 2[illegible]000 troops, potentially the largest Bosnian government offensive force to have appeared anywhere during the three-year war, have assembled in the lines west of Sarajevo, casting the latest shadow on the United Nations' operation in former Yugoslavia.

The troops were amassing as UN officials conceded that their mission was at the mercy of Bosnian Serb forces who were blocking aid deliveries and holding peacekeepers hostage. "A lot of the shots are being called by the Bosnian Serbs right now," a UN spokesman said.

A resupply convoy for British peacekeepers in Gorazde is being refused permission to enter the "safe area" unless government troops are withdrawn from positions they captured recently. That fighting came after the abduction of 33 British troops from their observation posts along frontlines more than two weeks ago. The Bosnian Serbs are still holding six British peacekeepers and 138 others.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said the Bosnian Serbs had reneged on a pledge to allow them further visits to the hostages. The UN has little information about their whereabouts, although one officer is believed to be a "human shield" at a radar station outside Sarajevo, a UN spokesman said.

Yesterday, two British Saxon armoured personnel carriers were also hit by small arms fire while guarding the front gate of the UN compound in Gorazde, a UN spokesman said. The source of the attack was unknown.

The Muslim-led government's offensive force is gathered, according to UN sources, from the infantry and artillery units of four separate army corps. They have congregated on a north-south axis between Breza and Visoko and are apparently within days of launching an offensive towards the besieged capital.

Whether their intent is to relieve the city, whose empty food warehouses have again deepened the plight of Sarajevo's 400,000 population, or simply to seize high ground held by the Serbs around the western suburb of Ilias, the fighting will take place within the UN's heavy weapons exclusion zone, already little more than a nominal concept in the wake of the Bosnian Serbs' seizure of hostages.

"This force has been building steadily over the last few weeks," said a Canadian UN officer in Visoko, who estimated that there could be as many as 30,000 government troops in the zone. "But there have been a number of recent developments that make us think that the offensive is now imminent." These include a Bosnian ultimatum to the Canadian soldiers manning observation posts overlooking the frontlines toward Sarajevo to leave immediately "for their own security". Two of the posts near Breza were shelled on Sunday evening and were subsequently abandoned, although it is unclear which side fired the shells. There are 11 Canadians being held by the Bosnian Serbs in Ilias who may become the first UN hostages to be on the receiving end of a Bosnian offensive.

The government hospitals in Visoko and Zenica have had wards cleared to make way for military casualties. Civilians have been evacuated from frontline areas in anticipation of retaliatory Serb shelling and cafés and businesses have been closed.

"This is the eve of the greatest offensive of the war — the offensive to liberate Sarajevo," a Bosnian soldier from Zenica said. An intense security operation by Bosnian authorities has made it impossible to confirm what the soldier said.

Regardless of the outcome of the expected fighting, it will resurrect the vision of the UN standing impotently to one side as a battle is fought through an "exclusion zone" for a "safe haven".

Three girls running to safety yesterday as Bosnian Serb snipers target a Sarajevo street. The sign behind them warns residents that they are in a "dangerous zone"

US pilot gets a taste for hero's welcomes

FROM TOM RHODES IN WASHINGTON

A WEEK after surviving on ants and grass in the forests of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Scott O'Grady lunched on gazpacho, grilled lamb chops and cherry sorbet at the White House yesterday.

Captain O'Grady, shot down in his F16 by a Bosnian Serb SA6 missile over Banja Luka on June 2, was rescued by US Marines last week, and has returned to a seemingly endless run of hero's welcomes in the United States.

Yesterday, after a "private meeting" with President Clinton and his senior advisers, the pilot and his family were invited to have lunch with the President. He later appeared with Mr Clinton at the Pentagon.

Captain O'Grady, whose escapades in the mountainous terrain of Bosnia are being documented in the minutest detail, still awaits the vagaries of *People Magazine* and a celebrity interview with Barbara Walters.

His meeting with the President, however, must have been the high-point of the hero's welcome in Washington, which began as soon as he touched down at Andrews Air Force Base on Sunday, and will continue during a series of debriefings until the end of the week.

O'Grady: arriving back in the United States

Captain O'Grady, who has consistently praised God, the Marines and his country for his rescue, had made every attempt to avoid the missile before his craft was hit. The SA6, however, with a speed of 2,100 mph, was about 400 mph faster than an F16. Reports yesterday disclosed that the impact of the Bosnian Serb missile had slowed his plane to 300 mph, probably saving him from being killed when he ejected from the aircraft.

☐ Knin: A Kenyan peacekeeper was killed by Croatian Serb gunmen when he tried to stop the hijacking of a United Nations vehicle, officials said yesterday.

The incident occurred outside Knin, the "capital" of the rebel Serb enclave of Krajina in Croatia. UN officials said they were told by Krajina Serb authorities that three suspects were arrested but the stolen van had not been found. The Krajina Serbs denounced the ambush.

Hundreds of UN peacekeepers' vehicles worth millions of dollars have been stolen in Croatia and Bosnia since 1992. *(Reuter)*

Dismay grips main French parties over Right's local election success

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

DISMAY beset France's big political parties yesterday after the extreme right-wing National Front of Jean-Marie Le Pen emerged as the main winner in the first round of municipal council elections.

The high score of the National Front's candidates, who achieved more than 25 per cent of the vote in some towns on the Mediterranean coast and in the industrial east, was seen as proof that M Le Pen's party, which preaches a racist creed, has sunk roots at local level. Until now, the party had done well only as a protest vote in national elections.

In the most spectacular result, Bruno Mégret, M Le Pen's deputy, came top with 43 per cent in the mayoral race in Vitrolles, a big industrial suburb of Marseilles. In Nice, a hard right-wing candidate who is close to M Le Pen, but no longer a party member, also came top and could win the city in next Sunday's second round, when the National Front could swing the balance in up to 100 big towns.

"The Front long dreamt of being in the position of kingmaker. The dream is now a reality," lamented the pro-Gaullist *Le Figaro*.

The extreme Right owed its score to deft exploitation of fears of crime and immigration in depressed urban zones, including the outskirts of Paris, and frontier areas. *Le Monde* said that M Chirac's failure so far to set out clear policies had amplified disenchantment with the political classes.

While M Le Pen basked in his triumph yesterday, the disappointment was strongest in the Gaullist and centre-Right camps because of their failure to register a "Chirac effect" after the presidential election last month. In Bordeaux, for example, Alain Juppé, the Prime Minister, only squeaked into the Mayor's office with just over 50.3 per cent.

The Socialist Party salvaged comfort from its defence of a string of seats that had been threatened by the conservative parties which hold the presidency and dominate parliament. Among these only Marseilles appears likely to fall to the Right. The party, which returned from the electoral grave with the strong showing of Lionel Jospin in the presidential campaign, is on the verge of taking two of the 20 arrondissements in Paris, a Gaullist stronghold since M Chirac became Mayor in 1977.

Le Pen: making inroads with his racist creed

One of the more unexpected features of the voting was the relative success of mayors caught up in corruption scandals. In Cannes, Michel Mouillot, a conservative who has been given a suspended prison sentence for corruption, scored a strong lead over Pierre Lellouche, the Gaullist adviser to M Chirac.

In Lyons, support for Michel Noir, the scandal-plagued outgoing Mayor, matched that for Raymond Barre, a fellow conservative and former Prime Minister.

Gondoliers driven by waves to fit motors

Venice: Gondoliers are planning to pull in their oars and switch to motor power to combat increasingly heavy swells in the famed Lagoon.

"The swell means we can't use our oars any more, so four gondolas will have motors fitted to their sterns," said Fulvio carpa, head of a Venetian gondoliers' association. "We cannot carry on like this. We have been forced to become taxi drivers and turn the gondola into a mere motor boat."

Outboard motors will be fitted to four heavy-duty gondolas initially, but the city's 400 gondoliers may modify the rest of the fleet if nothing is done about the choppy waters. New shipping channels mean waves break closer to the city, while pollution has killed off Lagoon plant life, speeding its transformation into a bay. *(Reuter)*

Baltics' deal with EU risks upsetting Russia

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

ESTONIA, Lithuania and Latvia, the former Soviet Baltic states, came a step nearer to joining the European Union yesterday when their leaders signed an historic agreement with EU foreign ministers in Luxembourg. The deal offers trade and co-operation and the eventual prospect of joining the EU but it is likely to cause unease in Moscow.

After the signing, Maris Gailis, the Latvian Prime Minister, said: "The Baltic countries have come back into Europe."

Although the three states join a long list of former Eastern bloc nations seeking EU membership, they are well placed for entry. The three, and Estonia in particular, have made the greatest strides of all the former Soviet republics in reforming their economies and strengthening their economic, social and cultural ties to the West.

In economic terms the extension of EU membership to the three has become more feasible since Finland and Sweden, their Baltic neighbours, became members at the beginning of the year.

Politically, however, the three states know that the move could lead to a potentially explosive showdown with Russia. "We hope to be able to join [the EU] this century," said Adolfas Slezevicius, the Estonian Prime Minister, adding that his country did not intend to upset Moscow. The agreement, he said, "is with Europe, not against Russia".

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Caroline Beale goes on trial for the murder of her baby tomorrow

Childbirth's mental toll

Mark Jackson examines society's cruel treatment of infanticide down the centuries

Caroline Beale was caught smuggling her dead baby out of America. In the 17th and 18th centuries such concealment was considered evidence of guilt

Tomorrow Caroline Beale, a young, unmarried Englishwoman, will stand trial in New York charged with murdering her newborn child. If convicted of murder, she faces the prospect of long-term imprisonment.

The outcome of Caroline Beale's trial will depend upon the court's ability to resolve key disputes about the evidence. According to the prosecution, the fact that she concealed her pregnancy, gave birth alone, and subsequently endeavoured to smuggle the child's dead body out of America suggests that she wilfully killed the child at birth. This assertion will be supported by medical evidence apparently demonstrating that the child was probably born alive.

Caroline Beale's defence rests on her insistence that the child was stillborn, and on psychiatric evidence that she was clinically depressed during her pregnancy and mentally disturbed at the moment of birth. The defence will argue that even if Caroline did cause her child's death and attempt to conceal the evidence, she should not be held criminally responsible because she was suffering from some form of mental illness.

Cases such as Caroline Beale's are not new. In the 17th and 18th centuries many unmarried women who gave birth in secret and whose children were later found dead were accused of murdering those children at birth. Significantly, debates in the courts and discussions of the crime in the legal and medical press in that period focused on much the same issues as those raised by the trial of Caroline Beale, notably the evidential weight of concealment and the mother's state of mind.

A typical case is that of Unity Hudson who, in 1768, was suspected of murdering her newborn child in Pickering in Yorkshire. Like Caroline Beale, Unity insisted that she had given birth alone to a stillborn child which she had subsequently hidden. Unity's neighbours, suspicious of her efforts to conceal her circumstances, remained unconvinced by her account. When a local surgeon testified that the child had probably been born alive, the inquest jury returned a verdict of murder and Unity was sent to trial.

The letter of the law was against her. According to a law passed in 1624, any woman who concealed the death of an illegitimate newborn child was presumed to have murdered it unless she could prove that the child had been stillborn. By the 18th century, however, the assumption that concealment signified murder was being vigorously challenged, most convincingly by William Hunter, a prominent surgeon and physician. In addition to criticising the use of medical evidence to prove live birth, Hunter was adamant that concealment could not "amount to more than a ground of suspicion", since even innocent women might choose to conceal their condition.

Significantly, Hunter also urged judges and juries to consider the suspect's state of mind. The physical and mental distress associated with labour, he argued, could deprive women "of all judgment and rational conduct. They are delivered by themselves, wherever they happen to retire in their fright and confusion . . . being quite exhausted they faint away, and become insensible of what is passing; and when they recover a little strength, find that the child, whether stillborn or not, is completely lifeless." Disturbances of mind, Hunter suggested, might explain why some women chose, apparently irrationally, to conceal the child's dead body.

Such arguments found increasing favour in the English courts. Changes in the law in the 19th century reduced the importance of concealment as evidence of murder. At the same time, the insanity defence became more successful. In response to changing constructions of the crime and in deference to blossoming psychiatric evidence on mental disturbances after birth, the Infanticide Acts of 1922 and 1938 directed that any woman who caused the death of her child under the age of 12 months could be convicted of manslaughter rather than murder. The charge is not often pursued in this country.

Innocent women might conceal their condition

[redacted]

In New York, where Caroline Beale awaits trial, the law apparently remains more demanding on these issues. While there may be some evidence of judicial leniency in such cases, preliminary reports of the case against Caroline Beale suggest that concealment retains much of the evidential impact afforded to it in earlier puritanical times, and that some lawyers remain sceptical of efforts to excuse women such as Caroline Beale purely on psychological grounds.

Although, strictly speaking, history may not be able to repeat itself, the trial of Caroline Beale will clearly reproduce many critical elements of 18th-century trials for this offence, not least the often controversial profile of medical evidence. Whether or not those involved in the forthcoming trial adopt the approach shown by their forebears remains to be seen.

In the 18th century, when conviction for this and many other crimes carried a capital sentence, doubts about the certainty of medical evidence, recognition of the severe mental and physical pressures experienced by women during pregnancy and labour, and a belief that women accused of this crime had generally suffered enough, encouraged most juries to acquit women like Caroline Beale.

● *Dr Mark Jackson is researcher and lecturer at the Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine at the University of Manchester*

The cancer drug that prolongs life

Dr Thomas Stuttaford considers the advantages of tamoxifen for breast cancer patients

At a party a few years ago I met a former colleague's widow, by then middle-aged and presumably menopausal, who had recently developed an early cancer of the breast and had had a mastectomy.

She discussed her disease in a very interested but apparently totally unemotional way and told me that her surgeon, a general surgeon rather than a specialist in breast cancer, had felt that her prognosis was so good that he had decided against prescribing tamoxifen. She died last year.

Very high doses can damage vision

[redacted]

Nobody can know whether the outcome would have been any different if she had taken tamoxifen, and it is impossible to draw general conclusions from a single case, but statistics show that tamoxifen prolongs survival time and reduces the incidence of recurrence and death. There is a 25 per cent reduction in the annual rate of recurrence, and a 17 per cent reduction in the annual mortality, in those patients who have been given the drug at a stage when the tumour has not spread beyond the breast or nearby lymph glands. Tamoxifen is also useful in treating hormone-dependent advanced disease.

The value of tamoxifen in the treatment of early cancer of the breast, when the patient is not also receiving chemotherapy, is now acknowledged, and its side-effects are accepted as a reasonable price to pay for improved prognosis.

It is agreed that tamoxifen, an oestrogen antagonist, can cause some unwelcome symptoms, many of them akin to those of the menopause — hot flushes, a dry vagina and itchy vulva, rashes and night sweats, and emotional upsets. These symptoms could be classified as inconvenient rather than life-threatening, but the amount of this inconvenience has to be balanced, by the patient as well as the doctor, against potential advantages of treatment. Tamoxifen can very occasionally cause other troubles which are a threat to general health, and possibly even dangerous.

Damage to vision, either from cataracts or retinal disease, has been recorded after very high doses. Very rarely changes have been reported in the white blood cell count, or in the number of circulating platelets, the small particles involved in the blood-clotting mechanism. Finally tamoxifen is associated with a significant increase in what is fortunately a comparatively rare cancer, cancer of the lining of the uterus.

The increased rate of cancer of the liver in rats given tamoxifen has not been found in human beings, although usually clinically unimportant changes in liver function have been noted. Evidence from Scandinavia that tamoxifen is linked to cancer of the stomach and colon has not been confirmed.

By 1981 the advantages of tamoxifen had become so apparent that it was not surprising that oncologists should consider its use as a means of preventing the occurrence of cancer, rather than as a means of keeping an existing cancer at bay. Dr Trevor Powles, of the Royal Marsden Hospital, which leads the international field in this research, said that for a pilot study the hospital had selected 2,500 women who, because of their family history, had a fourfold increased risk of developing cancer of the breast.

In a double blind trial in which the women were given either tamoxifen or a placebo (an inert tablet), around 20 per cent of those taking part dropped out for one reason or another. But statistics show that in only 5 per cent of these was the non-compliance the result of side-effects. There have been three cases among the 2,500 patients of cancer of the lining of the uterus, two in those taking tamoxifen, one in the placebo takers. There are now three other, larger trials under way, in London, Italy and America. It is hoped that these trials will provide the statistics which will allow patients to make up their own minds as to whether the risk of side-effects, which have caused some people concern, is justified by the reduction in the risk of developing breast cancer.

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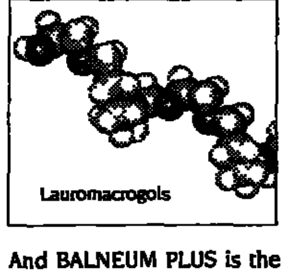

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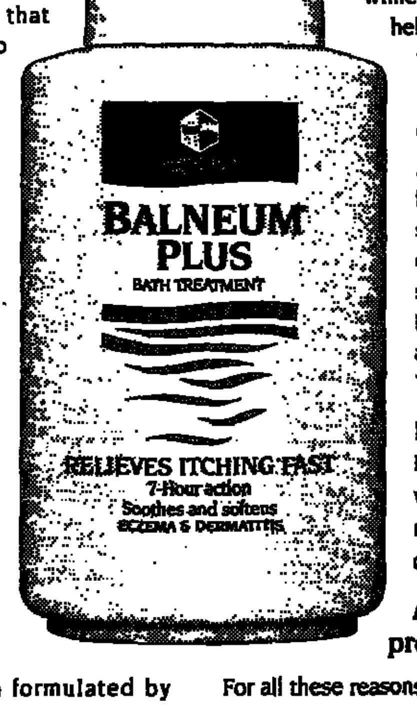

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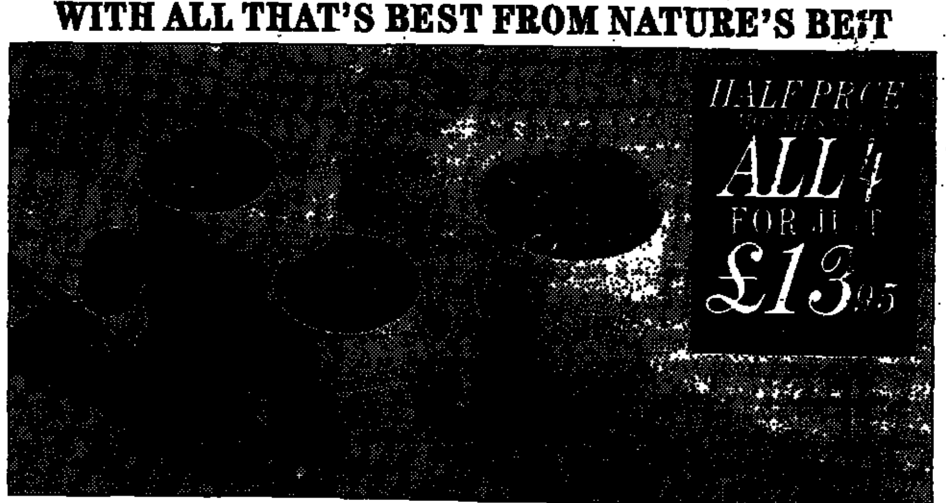

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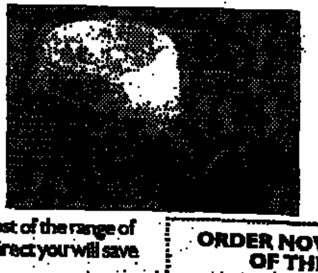

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Vice girls who struggle with aggressive third-generation Asian vigilantes

Kerbcrawling in ITV's *Band of Gold:* critics say that the popular series led to an explosion of trade in the red-light district and provoked a violent fundamentalist backlash

The battle for the streets of Bradford

Anxious prostitutes talk to **Anne McElvoy** about their fears after becoming the targets of the weekend riots

Carol and Mel pull their cheap leather jackets tight across their skimpy dresses to ward off chill winds blowing from the Yorkshire moors and hop impatiently from foot to stilettoed foot as they wait for the first light of day in Bradford's red-light district.

Like everyone else in the shuttered, half-derelict streets in the Manningham district of the city, hit by the worst outbreak of rioting in the city's history at the weekend, they are analysing the roots of the violence which has shaken the community.

"Both the Asians and the police deserve this," says Carol. "They pushed us off our turf, because the Pakistani gangs said we were making the area unsafe and the Vice [Squad] went along with it. But we didn't burn down petrol stations or throw bricks at people, did we?"

The two women, both in their late teens and "on the game" since they were 14 and 15 respectively, worked the infamous Lumb Lane until two months ago. The ribbon of road was dominated by pimps and prostitutes of all ages. It was here that coachloads of Japanese tourists would come cruising in the summer months, that visiting businessmen knew where to find every sort of sexual gratification and that the Yorkshire Ripper once trawled for victims.

For some time the vice industry and the preponderance of Asian families had been living in increasingly uncosy proximity. Recently, however, an open turf war has broken out. Following the successful experiment in Birmingham's Balsall Heath, local vigilante groups of young Asian males have swept through Lumb Lane in the evenings, driving prostitutes away from the Lane and into derelict industrial roads further down the hill.

Residents of the street, which also houses three primary and middle schools, were delighted by the success of the patrols. But police have had reservations about the rough treatment meted out to prostitutes, pimps and suspected kerb-crawlers. There are concerns that the "clean-up" gangs, as they like to be known, are attracting to their number aggressive and ruthless second and third-generation Pakistanis who are as hostile to their parents' cultural and religious beliefs as to Western mores.

'That series was a free advert for voyeurs'

Mel and Carol insist that they have been slapped and pushed off the streets by the gangs. Other women speak of pimps being set upon and bloodily beaten in doorways. "Before all this we got along fine with the police," says Carol. "They knew who we were and we knew them. We could help them if a girl got hurt or attacked by a punter and they would warn us if there was somebody around who might have been a danger to us."

Now they claim that dispersal by the vigilante groups has simply spread the prostitution over a wider area, destroying the "safety net" of familiar territory. The body of 18-year-old Maureen Stepan, a working prostitute, was found last week in a house some distance away from her old Lumb Lane beat. She had been strangled.

Angry Asians blame police for ignoring the vice trade

The one thing on which police, prostitutes and local people can agree is that the already troubled atmosphere in Manningham was exacerbated by ITV's *Band of Gold* series, the acclaimed drama starring Cathy Tyson which was filmed in Bradford's red-light district and based on the travails of the vice girls there.

"We might have been able to sort out the problems that were bubbling underneath if it hadn't been for that," says Ali Iqbal, a local shopkeeper. "But it acted as a free advert for the sex trade, drawing kerb-crawlers and voyeurs to the area. It was the worst thing of all for us because it glamorised vice." He is dismayed that a second series, written by Lynda La Plante, is planned.

At the middle school on Lumb Lane, Maureen Willis, the deputy headmistress, spent yesterday cautiously explaining events to the children. "They are caught in the middle of all this," she says. "We have to get on with the business of running a normal school here but we have no choice but to warn them about what happens outside."

Before the vigilantes moved in, children often found used condoms and heroin needles in the school yard. "It is a great relief to me that the patrol groups are there," says Ali Khan, collecting his four-year-old daughter Nadia from the primary school next door. "The police couldn't protect my kids from seeing half-dressed women on the way home and hearing their foul language and fights outside the school gates. So all power to the vigilantes, I say."

West Yorkshire Police are keen to talk down the influence of the anti-prostitute gangs, sensing perhaps that good relations with the vigilantes may be the key to regaining the Asian community's trust. "We are fully sympathetic to the notion that vice should be kept away from residential streets," says their press officer, Simon Rigg. "But civil actions must be kept within the law. Otherwise there would be anarchy out there."

On the wastes of City Road, where Carol and Mel were resigned last night to plying their trade between the petrol garages and mini-car firms, the mood among the guardians of the sex industry was bleak and vengeful. "We won't be here for ever," said a man guarding a car in which four prostitutes were waiting for customers. "One day soon we'll take Lumb Lane back. This isn't the end of the story."

Adjusting sin to suit society

God-fearing rugby players could convert more than a try

NIGELLA LAWSON

As a fervent unbeliever I have to admit to being disappointed to learn that Jonah Lomu is a devout, God-fearing (or God-loving, as the modern pieties have it) Christian. All brilliant sportsmen should have something of the exquisite savage about them, but this moving statue of a man is a beautiful pagan god himself. A fiercely devout, burning faith would seem entirely fitting, but from what I remember from the Christian Union at school, a flaccid, suburban, have-a-good-day-now chirpiness is more the style of the contemporary Christian.

Still, if Jonah Lomu can convert me to rugby, then I'd say there's potential. Instead of arranging black Masses in order to appeal to pagan ritualists, our desperate clergy would be better off recruiting Lomu as the ultimate modern missionary. Of course, it would be rather silly. But then the Church doesn't seem capable of doing anything sensible at the moment. It's panic-struck, and so it should be, but those in the Church must stop deluding themselves over what the problem is. We laugh scornfully when, after some particularly devastating blow to the Government, an embarrassing by-election result or derisory opinion-poll finding, a spokesman is wheeled out to deliver the time-honoured words: "We just didn't get our message across." We sneer because we know that the message had indeed been got across, it just hadn't been liked.

The Church is similarly now insisting that it's all just a matter of words. Philosophers would agree that everything is indeed a matter of words, but this is hardly the point. Faith has to be considered apart from the language used to convey it. The reason people don't go to church is not because they feel the language used therein is irrelevant and alienating, but because they don't believe in what is being said. They get the message all right, they just don't like what they hear.

Deep down those flustered churchmen must know this. Nothing else could explain their panicked reactions. This insistence that it's only the words that are problematic, and that they are mutable, does not begin to address the real gulf between preachers and people. In a way, the decision not to talk any more of cohabiting couples as living in sin does go deeper than merely words. But go any deeper and you drown.

I do not think that people who live together are living in sin. I do not, anyway, believe in sin. (I believe distinctly in right and wrong although that's a different matter.) But I don't expect a bishop to take my line, if only because the Church which he serves is predicated on such beliefs. If the tenets of faith offend people, trying to find ways to lessen the offence can only be a temporary measure, and a doomed one. Surely the logical outcome of doing away with the barriers to churchgoing is to do away with the Church.

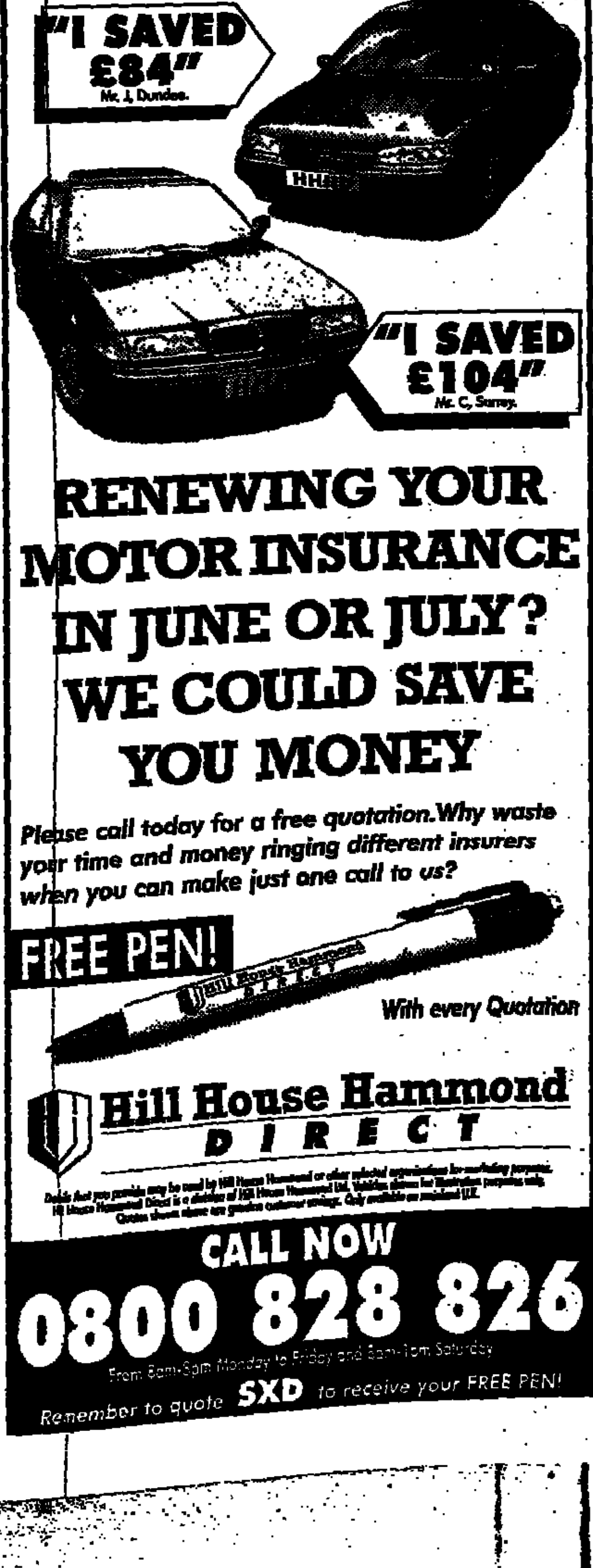
The reason why people don't go to church is because we are living in a godless age. Try to please them, and all we end up with are godless institutions. In order to combat this age of unbelief, the various churchmen have, over the years, organised themselves into a cartel in the form of a mind-your-backs ecumenicism, which is as intellectually dishonest as reducing the Anglican Church to an ecclesiastical pick-'n'-mix counter.

None of this should bother a nice, self-respecting heathen like me, except that even the wishy-washiest Protestantism — complete with simpering bishops and tambourines — is preferable to the alternative which isn't, alas, robust and morally sound atheism, but flourishing, wild-eyed evangelical fundamentalism.

Dark side

DAVID GILMOUR, he of Pink Floyd, who earned £10 million last year, has admitted to waking up at night drenched in worry about the amount of money he's got. "Obscene," he calls it.

Perhaps people whose outpourings net them this kind of income are not used to the idea that all their utterances are not valuable commodities. On the whole, I feel it would have been better if he hadn't chosen to share his financial worries with us. "I should have such money troubles," is the only sane response. Openly complaining of the stress of all those riches is an invitation to a ragging. Who was saying what about "obscene"?



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Rioting for stricter law enforcement

Ray Honeyford on Muslim outrage at decadence in Bradford

What are we to make of the Muslim riot in Bradford? Something both puzzling and serious is going on when we see on our television screens Muslim youths hurling petrol bombs, *bricks and stones and setting* fire to cars.

The puzzle lies in the fact that such loutish behaviour is coming from sections of the community which have a generally deserved reputation for preserving the peace, respecting their neighbours' persons and property, supporting the family and insisting upon *virtuous behaviour from their* young. Despite the Rushdie affair, when a minority of British Muslims did engage in riotous behaviour and book-burning, Muslims hardly feature in crime statistics. There are very few Muslims in British jails. So why this unprecedented mayhem on the streets of Bradford?

The location is of great significance. Manningham — where I was for six years a headmaster — is an inner-city area noted for three things: prostitution, drugs and a *huge Muslim population. It* is also the place where the Yorkshire Ripper claimed at least one of his victims.

Prostitution and drugs appear to have nothing to do with the Muslim citizens. My experience tells me that the pimps and drug-*runners are over*-whelmingly of West Indian origin.

Western and Muslim youths do, however, clash about sex, particularly in its prostituted form. Muslims have a very strict view of matters to do with sex. A recent pronouncement from the Imam of Brit*ain's biggest and most* influential mosque, in Regent's Park, makes this clear.

Mohammed El-Sharkawy has publicly condemned any sexual relations outside marriage. Not even kissing, holding hands or embracing is allowed before an engagement is publicly announced. So imagine the effect of whoredom right outside the homes of those who hold such rigid yet exemplary moral values.

When mini-skirted tarts are brazenly displaying their wares yards from the mosque where Muslims conduct the most solemn acts of worship, the offence given can scarcely be exaggerated. Just how are Muslim parents — trying to instil incorruptible values in their children (and particularly concerned about their daughters' moral welfare) — expected to cope when such things are, apparently, permitted?

It is important to remember that although the act of prostitution is legal, soliciting is not. Yet everyone knows that soliciting is a regular feature of life on the pavements of Manningham, and has been for a long time. I well remember, about ten years ago, a Muslim governor of my school complaining bitterly about the prevailing prostitution. He was outraged not only by the obvious moral delinquency, but because the prospect of readily available sex compounded the difficulty of strict sexual self-denial which Muslims practise during Ramadan, the *Muslim Lent.*

If the laws of the community fail to support the attempt to live a highly principled life, for how long is the individual ex*pected to hold out?* A feeling of Muslim virtue being progressively undermined, and a sense of helplessness in the face of encroaching evil are, I suspect, major factors in the present troubles.

The indignation is all the more insupportable because the key movers in this moral drama are prostituted women. *In the Muslim world — and* despite the denials of Westernised Muslim intellectuals, and the surprisingly liberal views of the Koran — women, although powerful in the home, are expected to know their place. The behaviour of the prostitutes might well merit the death penalty in some Muslim countries, and is bound to generate an intense anger.

To make matters worse, there is here an inherent conflict regarding the nature of authority. If soliciting *and drug trafficking are un*lawful, Muslim elders quite reasonably ask, why does the State not use its powers to stamp them out?

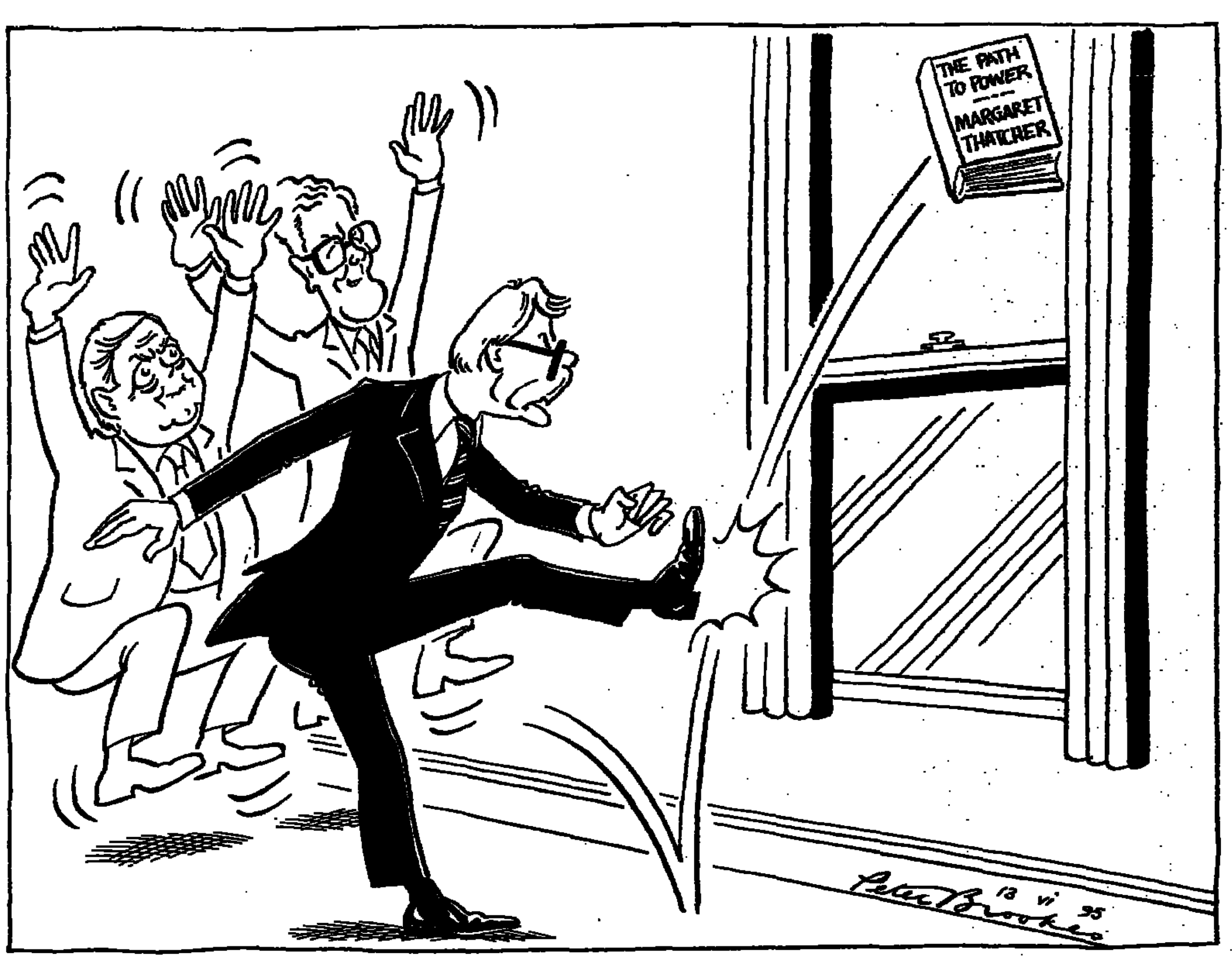
The law in Islam is sacrosanct, and everyone obeys it. In the Islamic world, wrongdoers get very short shrift, *and punishment is* swift and condign. Compare that with the position of the police here. How do you explain to a Muslim that our police have to contend not only with mountainous bureaucracy, but with rules of evidence which often favour the criminal, endless court *procedures which involve* lawyers engaging in silly verbal games, and the business of proving the charge beyond all reasonable doubt?

> Imagine the offence caused by soliciting outside

As far as drugs are concerned, the police are also aware that any move against Afro-Caribbeans is likely to provoke a cry of *"racism" from the vigilantes* of the race relations lobby. To a devout Muslim, for the State to shackle its own officers of the law in this way is crazy.

It may be that Muslim youths are turning to a more orthodox version of the faith — a version which offers certainty of belief and strict moral guidelines to guard against the prevailing Western corruption, but which also tends to engender a passionate aggression.

None of this excuses what is happening. We must show that mob violence does not pay. The miscreants must be dealt with like any other group of delinquents. Neither their religion nor their ethnic origin should be counted as relevant. Nor must the inevitable talk of police over-reaction from the race relations lobby and so-called community leaders deter the police. But perhaps those in authority should try harder to rid the streets of Manningham of the provocation which exists there. Not to do so might escalate current troubles, and present a serious threat to race relations.



A fight on the tiles

Scrabbling around in court is no way to resolve a dispute over a mere game

Bernard Levin

Oh, but there's oodles and *oodles* more to be said about the Great Scrabble War! For one thing, I can get in any number of rude words until the readers start complaining, ROT THEM.

I cannot believe that anyone has missed the story entirely, but just in case (after all, the *Financial Times didn't print a word about it,* STUCKUP TWITS), I shall give an outline.

There was a Scrabble tournament going on in Folkestone, which you would surely think a place calm enough to ensure that there would be no shenanigans, whereas this time there were more shenanigans than you could count, and indeed all but fisticuffs. (Incidentally, if you see me *spelling Scrabble with a small 's', for* heaven's sake tug me by the sleeve and whisper — the people who own the copyright on Scrabble get very shirty if it isn't in upper case. Mind you, that's nothing compared to the Weight-Watchers — use the wrong kind of double-you for them and all hell will break out, SILLY SODS.)

But did *you* know about all this Scrabble stuff that has poured out *through the lawsuit? For starters,* who knew that there was a PONCY THING called "The Association of Premier Scrabble Players"? I certainly didn't. And what about this man — plainly a great expert in the game — who "... has been banned from association tournaments ... erstwhile friends and competitors ... lined up to denounce him, many weeping angrily ..." What has he done to deserve all this?

What is going on here? I can't have played Scrabble at school, because it was invented in 1950 and sadly I'm not young enough, though if it had existed when I was at school I would have played it day and night, solely because the alternative would have been Fives, undoubtedly the most boring game in all history.

As far as I can see, it is impossible to cheat at Scrabble, *but I do* my best; I put down words like SPLONG (a very rare butterfly), KWUNTLE (to slide down the banisters backwards whistling all the time) and PLIPSEMUNT (a broken knitting-needle eleven inches long, and usually, though not always, coloured blue), and when I am challenged (I insist before we start that we should not use dictionaries), I go on shouting everybody down until all the other players wearily give in.

Then there is the bit about the players going to do WEE-WEE. I'm not quite clear about this, though it seems it is the pivot of the tragedy. It *is, I understand, a rule that any* competitor is allowed to leave the board to relieve himself after three-and-a-half gruelling hours Scrabbling, but that there is a cut-off time after which he loses his turn. Perhaps the organisers are afraid that if the players stay away too long it must *mean that they are* frantically consulting contraband dictionaries hidden in their KNICKERS.

As you all must know by now, I have longed to see a judge hang himself with his braces in his court; the case of Goldman *v* The Association of Premier Scrabble Players must have come very close indeed to *my dream. And I ask again, for the* thousandth time, when shall we see a judge who, confronted with a case both ludicrous and worthless, will rise from the bench and say "Take this rubbish out of my court before I throw you out, or, in the vernacular, BUGGER OFF"?

To his great credit, Judge Hallgarten got reasonably close to the ideal, saying "I have to say I am deeply sorry that this case, attended by 46 pages of pleadings, 51 of witness statements and over 200 pages of documentation, ever came to court." But only when the RASPBERRIES had finished sounding did I discover that the case had been *four and a half years* in the making.

Did you do me the honour of reading my column headed "When Obstinacy is Idiocy"? But what is the difference, apart from the fact that Mr Martin Fitzgerald has nurtured his grudge for 30 years and Mr Michael Goldman has nurtured his for four and a half? (Give him time, readers, give him time.)

When did you last read *The Inimitable Jeeves*? In that, you will find a short story from the Master, called "The Great Sermon Handicap". The idea was to time all the Sunday sermons in the vicinity, and give them, as the title makes clear, odds for each sermon/horse. The twist comes when the favourite accidentally loses several pages of his intended sermon; he gets over that *problem easily, but his sermon is* much shorter than usual, which leads the punters astray, and upsets the betting, of course to the benefit of Bertie and his co-conspirator. And why did I immediately think of "The Great Sermon Handicap" when I read the Great Scrabble Handicap? Just put *the emphasis on* Handicap and you will understand. In any case, it is time for you and me to grit our teeth, because even if you don't know what is coming, I do — oh, I do, I do. Hear Mr Goldman:

> It was my right to bring this action. You can't value everything in terms of money. It has been worthwhile *because I was acting to establish a* principle.

Now hear the Association:

> ... it was felt essential to defend ourselves, given the implications for amateur tournaments, for any pastime and not just Scrabble. We are surprised and disappointed ...

It was my right. It was felt essential. It has been worthwhile. It has always been the APSP's view that this action is totally out of proportion.

I would sing it to them if they would only listen, but they won't. They wouldn't listen if a choir of heavenly angels were especially sent down to Earth from Almighty God to tell them to kiss and make up. And why not? Listen to one of the Scrabblers, saying "I will never have him in my house again. I'm moved to tears because an injustice has been done." And listen to another of the Scrabblers, saying "I know many of us won't be playing him again. I have been refusing to play with *him since this started.*"

And what are we talking about? Has *murder been done?* Arson? Kidnapping? Stabbing? Robbery? Libel? (Oh, God, spare me that one — it will be worse than all of the others put together.) Try to hold in your mind that these people — all of them — are sentient beings, including even the lawyers. What conclusion do you come to? I can guess the judge's answer easily, but judges are not allowed to use bad language in public; what about the rest of us?

What indeed? Leave out the thousands of pounds that are going down the lawyers' gullets; they were hired *to do a job, and they did it. (What they* say, doubled up with mirth, when they get home, is another matter.) What about the other thousands of pounds that are now going to be argued about? Don't ask me.

Oh, we can all speak about the waste of time and energy, we can all point the finger (knowing that we, too, have had it pointed at us, and with good reason), we can all insist *on a change of our legal system,* we can all despise practically everybody involved in this sorry business, but in our hearts, we tremble at the thought that we, too, could make such fools of ourselves, given the right circumstances.

The Association of Premier Scrabble Players exists, *but it gives itself no* airs, apart from its ridiculous title. What it needs is someone full-time *who would repeat, over and over* again, "It's only Scrabble, you know". Come to think of it, they could cut down on the overheads by training a parrot to do the job.

I wonder whether Martin Fitzgerald reads the newspapers. If he does, the Scrabble nonsense might be the best thing he could do to help himself out of his gloom. We all make fools of ourselves, and we all need someone to stick a pin in us. Perhaps both Mr Fitzgerald and Mr Goldman could get together, and wouldn't it be marvellous if they were to be found roaring with laughter?

I aim too high, I fear. Ninety pounds damages did that wise judge give the plaintiff; even if the judge may not use swearwords, the sum spoke more loudly than any costermonger. I hover between laughter and tears, and I rather think that most people studying this business would come to the same conclusion.

There remain those who cannot see what fools they have made of themselves. *Perhaps, after all,* we shouldn't use a parrot to tell those who teeter on the edge of folly, but a human being. He could march up and down like a sandwich-board man. And his watchword — to show that none of this really matters — would be OH PIDDLING.

Ministers must be checked

Anthony Lester on how Parliament is being ignored

This afternoon, the House of Lords will scrutinise the Disability Discrimination Bill in committee. The eminent Conservative lawyer Lord Renton, QC, will move an amendment of constitutional importance. It is part of the age-old debate about who really makes the law of the land, Parliament or ministers of the Crown. Lord Renton's amendment seeks to remedy an extreme example of what Lord Chief Justice Lord Hewart, writing in 1929, famously called "the new despotism": the excessive delegation of lawmaking powers to ministers.

In a nutshell, the Government's Bill makes it unlawful to discriminate against disabled people in employment or the provision of goods, facilities and services. It creates important new rights for the disabled, and imposes corresponding duties on employers and others. The rights are enjoyed only by those who *are disabled* within the meaning of the Bill. To be disabled, the individual must have a physical or mental impairment which has a "substantial and long-term adverse effect on his ability to carry out normal day-to-day activities". The courts and industrial tribunals will have to decide whether claimants *satisfy this* substantial adverse effect test when they sue for unlawful disability discrimination.

It is what the Bill then seeks to do that is constitutionally objectionable. Clause 2 empowers the Secretary of State to issue what the Bill describes as "guidance" about matters which must be taken into account in determining whether the adverse effects test is or is not satisfied. The guidance may "amongst other things" (the "other things" being unspecified) give examples of effects which may or may not reasonably be regarded as have substantial adverse effects. Unlike government circulars, the guidance is not purely administrative in nature. Clause 2 commands the courts and tribunals to take the guidance into account for the purpose of determining legal liability.

Where it operates, this "guidance" will *therefore determine* whether individuals have legally enforceable rights or duties, and whether particular conduct is or is not contrary to the law of the land. In substance, if not in form, the guidance will be an instrument of a legislative character. But under the Bill as it stands, the guidance will be issued by the minister *without being approved by Parliament.* The only safeguards in the Bill *are that the minister must* consult "such persons as he considers appropriate" before issuing his guidance, and that he must lay a copy before each House of Parliament.

By describing as guidance what is in substance legislation, the Government avoids the need to put these legally binding rules into a statutory instrument requiring parliamentary approval. If Parliament were to permit this device, it would mean that, where guidance is given, Parliament would have no supervisory role over the minister's decisions as to what is or is not unlawful.

Nor is that all. Later clauses confer wide powers on ministers to make regulations about the circumstances in which employers and others will or will not be liable for breaches of statutory duties. The regulations may seriously erode the rights of the disabled, or they may impose new duties on employers and others towards the disabled. These regulations are not required to be approved by Parliament by affirmative resolution. They are to be subject only to negative procedure: that is, they become law unless annulled by either House within 40 days of being laid.

It was not ever thus. The Highway Code can have legal consequences. So, for many decades, Parliament has required that the code and any *amendments* be approved by affirmative procedure.

Twenty years ago, when I was Roy Jenkins's special adviser at the Home Office, helping to shape the sex and race discrimination Bills, we were rightly advised by my fellow civil servants that it would be unconstitutional for the Government to seek delegated powers to amend the definition of unlawful discrimination, except by means of the affirmative procedure. That is why the key definitions in those Acts can be amended only with the positive approval of each House. I am not aware that constitutional conventions have been eroded in this respect in the past two decades, nor that civil servants have become pusillanimous in advising ministers. What was constitutionally improper in 1975 *should* not pass now.

This issue was completely ignored when the Bill went through the Commons. So the Upper House must now perform its crucial role as a revising chamber, as it has done so often with conspicuous success. Given his great authority on the preparation of legislation, Lord Renton is well placed to persuade the House that the guidance should be turned into legislation with proper parliamentary control. Let us hope that he succeeds, in the interests of democratic government under the rule of law.

Lord Lester of Herne Hill, QC, is a Liberal Democrat.

THE TIMES DIARY

Hair-raising

THE TWITTERING under some of the most exclusive hairdryers in London is more than unusually excitable. Nicky Clarke — hairdresser to the Duchess of York, Elizabeth Hurley, Hugh Grant *and, on occasion, the Princess of* Wales — has been mugged.

The incident occurred in front of Clarke's wife and children outside their London home in St John's Wood in broad daylight on Friday evening as they returned from a restaurant. It was chillingly reminiscent of the doorstep mugging of Lady Mishcon, the wife of the *Princess of Wales's lawyer,* Lord Mischon, who was attacked in the lobby of her home.

Clarke: new sympathy

Clarke's wife, Lesley, was entering the house with the couple's nine-year-old son Harrison and daughter Tellisa, 6, as Nicky locked the car, when he was accosted by a youth. "This guy said something and I immediately started to move out of his way," says Clarke. "But before I knew what was happening, two others were there and I was grabbed by the throat from behind. They pinned my arms and went for my wrist."

The hoodlums made off with the £12,000 Cartier watch Clarke had recently bought. He tried to chase them in his car, but they got away. Clarke, who charges clients up to £200 for a consultation, is not a soft target for criminals. "About a year ago I saw a bloke breaking into my car, gave chase and took him to the police station. But this is the first time anything like this has happened to me even though I've lived in New York. I will certainly be considerably more sympathetic now when clients tell me about their ordeals."

Handy man

AS EDWARD WINDSOR, alias Prince Edward, launched a series yesterday on the game of real tennis (the first television programme produced by his new company Ardent) his producer, Rupert Rumney, praised his performance before the cameras, saying he was "a natural". More modestly, His Highness said: "I just winged it. After all, I do have some experience of amateur dramatics."

The only problem, added Rumney, was the Prince's hand movements. "The *Royals* have a *funny* way of playing with their hands," he said. "I suppose it's because someone told them that if you let your hands wander you will end up scratching something that shouldn't be scratched, and then someone will take a picture of you."

Footfalls

TOM KING, the former Defence and Northern Ireland Secretary, has revealed his abiding dread of ceremonial tree-plantings in the Province. Posing with an antique shovel at the opening of an Exmoor visitors' centre yesterday, the Bridgwater MP said: "There would be politicians of all sides present, and they would all watch like hawks, because there was something rather profound and significant about which foot you used. I always dig with my left. But I think it lost me a lot of votes from the Protestants."

Get it done

AS THE FLAK flies over Baroness Thatcher's latest comments, the former Prime Minister is beating all-comers when it comes to book-signings. At Hatchards in Piccadilly yesterday she inscribed "Margaret Thatcher" more than 1,300 *times in a little over two hours.*

Touring Britain for ten days and America for a week she will sign many thousands more copies, but seasoned watchers clocked her yesterday at less than seven seconds per copy, compared to 12 seconds for her previous volume.

"Now, frankly, she is up there among the greats," says that other veteran of book-signing sessions, Lord Archer. "If this was an Olympic event, she would be going for the final."

Another Tory novelist, Michael Dobbs, also recognises a master of the genre. "It takes me at least three times as long to do *anything* she can do, *including writing my* name — even though mine is shorter."

"I think it's the autumn challenge everybody's talking about"

● *Eton College is not alone in being shunned, as I revealed last week, by Helen Mirren. The versatile thespian once asked* International Who's Who *to delete all reference of her from its pages. "We certainly would wish to include the star of* Prime Suspect *and other distinguished productions," says editor Richard Fitzwilliams. "We would be the poorer without her."*

Moveable feast

GRETA SCACCHI found herself playing musical chairs yesterday at a lunch to celebrate the opening this week of her new movie, *Jefferson in Paris.* As the only member of the cast present at the party in London's Ivy restaurant, she had to oscillate between tables like a dancing capercaillie.

"I'm in something of a state of shock," she said. "I didn't realise I would be the only one here." She moved deftly, plate of food in one hand, glass of wine in the other, from one table to another, plonking herself down for a few minutes' chat at each.

P·H·S

EDGE OF EUROPE

A more comfortable place to be than the heart

When John Major took over from Margaret Thatcher as Prime Minister, he pledged that Britain should be at the heart of Europe. It has since become clear that he regrets that remark. Mr Major's rhetoric has hardened markedly since he ratified the Maastricht treaty. All the signs are now that "Britain at the heart of Europe" will soon be not just ignored or regretted but publicly disclaimed.

So much has changed since 1990. Then the new Prime Minister's pledge appeared almost benign. Baroness Thatcher had antagonised potential allies in Europe. It seemed possible that a better deal could be struck for Britain by a newcomer with none of the accumulated hostility of his predecessor. Since then, however, Britain has not managed to check the federalist impulses among member states. Nor have the lessons from the exchange-rate mechanism been properly learnt. The heart of Europe is no longer a friendly cliche; it is a trap.

The Prime Minister seems close to accepting this. He is no longer prepared simply to go along with the EU integrationists in order to avoid offending them. He has used his veto, to their irritation. Now he may promise that he will not join a single currency in the lifetime of the next Parliament. He knows that to cede sovereignty over sterling would split the Conservative Party overnight. And he finally seems to have recognised the flaws in even the economic arguments for monetary union.

Mr Major's meeting with Jacques Chirac on Saturday may be seen as a turning point. The French President admitted that the EU had failed to make serious preparations for the consequences of a monetary union that would include only five to seven members. He wants to see a study of the effects of exclusion from the single currency on Britain, Spain and Italy if Germany, France and the Benelux states go ahead.

This suggests that EMU is finally being recognised for what it is — a highly uncertain experiment, with the core countries testing the new process, while the others act as what scientists would call the "controls". Within a few years it should be possible to assess the economic effects on the two groups — and to make sensible claims about the costs and benefits of a single currency to each nation and to Europe.

If value judgments could be taken out of this process, so much the better. The integrationists have tried to seize the moral high ground and imply that the more sceptical countries are somehow behaving badly. As a result, those in Britain who want to join a single currency in 1999 tend to do so not because they are convinced of the economic benefits but because they fear some kind of unspecified retaliation from the core countries if Britain uses its opt-out. The debate would be far easier to conduct if member states could simply choose which half of the experiment they wish to join without having to listen to murmured threats about penalties for countries that stayed out of EMU.

To this end, Britain should insist at the inter-governmental conference on formal reassurance that no existing benefits of EU membership can be withdrawn from those that stay out of monetary union. There should be no question of the spurious linkage between the single market and the single currency frequently hinted at in Brussels and Paris. Britain and its allies should be allowed to retain all the influence they now exert in the Council of Ministers over the single market and other non-monetary policies currently under its control. If the hard core want Britain's co-operation in their federalist project, they will have to undertake not to threaten those who opt out.

Britain has potential allies in this cause. There is a clear community of interest between those countries, such as Italy and Spain, that will not qualify for monetary union and those, such as Britain and possibly Denmark, that simply do not want to join. In the longer run, if the single currency does not work for its members, the first grouping will be glad to have stayed at the edge of Europe. Mr Major's job is to make the edge of Europe a more comfortable and prosperous place to be than the heart.

BRADFORD, ENGLAND

After a riot, the time for reflection

The angry, impassioned voices of young Asian men in Bradford tell their own story. The modes and turn of their speech spell out two clear influences: blunt Yorkshire, with its awkward nous and common sense, and the sub-continent, with its own rhythms, traditions and morality. Yet when these influences, both powerful in the pull they exert on those born in Bradford to Pakistani families, come into conflict, a variegated pattern of problems emerges.

Bradford has a higher proportion of Asians in its population than any other British city. The majority is Muslim, and one in every three is unemployed. Most Bradford Asians belong to families which emigrated to this country from rural Pakistan, and their cultural traditions — especially their attitude to the family, higher education, religion and worship — are quite different from those found among the many Asians in this country who now belong to a prosperous, integrated middle class. Their fidelity to Islam, already intense, has only been heightened by their experiences in urban Britain. These include a scarcity of jobs, especially since the mills which were Bradford's magnet closed down; but they include also a vivid sense of alienation from mainstream British culture, from its institutions and from its Judaeo-Christian values.

On important occasions, their assertion of separate values has been jarring and unacceptable, such as in the burning of Salman Rushdie's *Satanic Verses* and the support among urban Muslims for the Iranian fatwa against the author. In other contexts, such as in the long-running campaign among Bradford's Muslims to end prostitution in the areas in which they live, their assertion of values to which British society now pays insufficient attention teaches a salutary lesson: an ethnic minority group, alarmed by the proliferation of moral conditions in which no decent family should have to live, has chosen to address an ugly form of urban decay in the language of a morality which it perceives to be superior to the one in the "host" society.

Britain's Muslims — and Bradford's — are mostly law-abiding and sedulous citizens. The Yorkshire city which witnessed pitched battles between riot police and bands of young Asian men has enjoyed a quieter modern history than London, Liverpool, Birmingham and Manchester. Yet the recent riots indicate that changes — not all healthy — have occurred among the local Asian population. The police have blamed a widening generation gap for the riot, and for the inability of the traditional leaders of the Muslim community to intervene effectively and calm inflamed passions.

There is some truth in this, of course: a new generation has now come of age, born in Bradford and without the atavistic moorings of the first immigrants, which is disaffected, sullen and relatively rootless. But to say that it has rejected entirely the older values of parents born in Pakistan, of industry and respect for law, would be as pessimistic as it is unfounded. Let the riots serve as warning, however, that all is not as placid in Bradford as we thought it was. There is need now for a period of reflection, which must involve leaders of the Asian community — religious and secular — local councillors, as well as representatives of the local police force. The next fires must be quietened before they rage beyond control.

THE MIDAS CATCH

Oh, the pleasure in those unlucky lottery numbers!

To scoop the lottery jackpot is the modern version of winning the Derby, marrying a millionaire and finding a crock of gold at the end of the rainbow. It is the weekly dream that might transform your life, and actually does transform somebody else's.

But the wicked fairy presenter at the pantomime of the draw makes sure that the transformation is not necessarily an improvement. Last week's winner woke up to find himself richer by £22.5 million. But the concomitant nightmare to his dream is that he has been hounded into hiding with his name splashed over the newspapers in less than complimentary terms. His wife described him as a cheating rat and declared: "I'll screw him for every penny he's got." His adoptive mother found harsher words, and added that she hoped he drank himself to death: thus the stepmother conformed to another mythical archetype.

This is not the first time that the lottery has brought bad as well as good luck. The winner of the first roll-over jackpot in December has had to change his name and become a recluse in his palatial new home. With riches, the lottery has brought family feuds, divorce and public abuse, as well as suicide. For Lady Luck is notoriously a bitch with two faces. And from Caligula to Howard Hughes she has bestowed wealth and power beyond the dreams of avarice with one hand, while with the other demonstrating to the world that its winners are not worthy of her gifts.

There is also something in human nature that enjoys this misfortune in the fortune of others. If somebody runs after money, he is labelled money-mad; if he keeps it, he is a Scrooge; if he spends it, he is a waster. If he does not try to get money, he has no ambition; if he gets it without working, he is a parasite; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, people call him an old fogey who has never got anything out of life. If he wins the lottery, he is called a rat.

To judge from our infatuation with the lottery, most of us would like to be millionaires. But we also subscribe to the folk wisdom of fairy-tales and Hollywood about money as a consolation when we do not win.

Money cannot buy you love, though it does put you in a better bargaining position. Money cannot buy you health, though it will pay for your Bupa subscription, a private hospital, and a grand funeral. Money cannot buy you happiness, but it will provide on tap the best therapists, public relations officers and lawyers that money can buy. So the misfortunes of the latest lottery-winner have sent a shiver of malicious pleasure through the nation. But they will not stop our nation of punters wagering millions on unlucky numbers next Saturday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

The need to tackle distortions in the housing market

From the Chief Executive of the Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society

Sir, The Prime Minister, John Major, thinks that the Skipton Building Society can provide mortgage protection cover without increasing premiums (report, June 9) — ie, at no cost to the borrower. If the Skipton can do it at no cost, why can't the Government do it at no cost?

The reality is, of course, that neither has cracked the problem of providing something for nothing. In the end, the borrower will pay for Peter Lilley's cutbacks in DSS mortgage support by higher mortgage interest, higher charges or, more likely, the repossession of his home.

Yours sincerely,
ANDREW LONGHURST,
Chief Executive,
Cheltenham & Gloucester
Building Society,
1 Love Lane, EC2.
June 12.

From Mr Harry Marriott

Sir, I am extremely sorry for people caught in the negative equity trap but cannot accept that it is "unfair", any more than a stock market crash is "unfair".

It is ludicrous to even contemplate the Government launching a rescue plan. The country cannot afford it.

It would be impossible to work out who gets what. It would be grossly inequitable on those who have lost money in other (perhaps more deserving) ways. It would distort the property market.

Those in this predicament must face up to the fact that they took a major financial decision which did not go according to plan. It is not the fault of the Government or the money lenders. There is no one to blame, except perhaps the market, and since we are the market we are in effect blaming ourselves.

Yours sincerely,
HARRY MARRIOTT,
25 Egerton Gardens, SW3.
June 5.

From Professor Peter Willoughby

Sir, The foundation for rapid increases in residential house values was laid in 1964-65 with the introduction of capital gains tax which allowed an exemption for one owner-occupied home. From then on the standard advice to a home-buyer was to "buy the largest house you can afford with the largest mortgage you can obtain".

The advantages were:

1. A tax-free gain on sale, which when trading down on retirement was a very valuable benefit.
2. Tax relief on mortgage interest, in the 1960s and 1970s, without limit.
3. A mortgage debt which would largely waste away with inflation.

As a result, five-fold increases in value were not unusual in the period from 1965 to 1980; in some areas the increases were greater.

Of course everyone involved has been in part to blame for the disastrous increases since then. However, the greatest blame lies with the politicians of both the leading political parties in creating a situation in which tax considerations grossly distorted investment decisions: the effect of capital gains tax, for instance, has been to encourage excessive private investment in home ownership. One of the lessons to be learned is that tax breaks given for apparently equitable social reasons can eventually have disastrous economic (and social) consequences.

Yours faithfully,
PETER G. WILLOUGHBY,
Old Mill House, La Hêche,
St Anne, Alderney, Channel Islands.
June 7.

From Mr Bill Chaplin

Sir, Britain certainly does need a stable housing market and requires solid, progressive policies in order to achieve it. Therefore it is right that the danger of policies currently being considered by the Government, described in your leading article, "Safer than houses" (June 5), be carefully weighed as to their short-term benefits and long-term problems.

Much of the existing housing stock that is privately owned is deteriorating in value. One and a half million homes do not meet basic standards and 2.6 million homes are in need of substantial repair. Government funding of improvement grants for the private sector has been reduced from £1.3 billion to £250 million per annum over the past decade.

The severity of the means-testing procedure for grants inevitably means that much of the existing housing stock will continue to deteriorate and private landlords, many of whom are letting properties which they are unable to sell, cannot fund urgent improvements and do not meet the criteria for means test. For them, some tax incentive surely makes sense.

There will in due course be a healthy future for the private rented sector, and landlords must be given every encouragement to maintain their properties. The state of the existing housing stock is the key to the present housing crisis. It must be improved as an asset to the health and wealth of the nation.

Yours etc,
BILL CHAPLIN
(Chairman), National Home
Improvement Council,
8th Floor, Bridge House,
Smallbrook Queensway,
Birmingham 5.
June 6.

From Mr J. A. Medley

Sir, Mrs Sophie Reed asks (letter, June 6), apropos homes, loans and babies, "what should — indeed can — the young do?"

Perhaps the young should postpone starting families until it is prudent to do so, which means being able to pay substantially with their own money. If this were done more often the next generation might be less inclined than the present one to expect something for nothing as a matter of course.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN MEDLEY,
Artiscombeleigh,
Mill Hill, Tavistock, Devon.

From Mr Tim Blenkin

Sir, I spoke recently to a local jeweller and silversmith. He told me that, in his opinion, a "feel good" factor would only be apparent again when a customer could buy a silver teapot for, say, £400, and know in a matter of months that it had become worth £420.

The same is true in my business, residential estate agency. It comes back to two things: inflation, and the great British love of getting something for nothing.

With inflation almost squeezed out of the system, we have no hypothetical "gains" to make us feel good enough to spend them in other directions. Therein lies Mr Major's problem.

Yours faithfully,
TIM BLENKIN,
Blenkin & Co (chartered surveyors),
29 High Petergate, York.

Flexible working

From Mrs Joanna Foster

Sir, I am delighted by the tone of your leader, "Time for a change" (June 6), encouraging employers to take note of the needs of their employees who want to work flexibly.

The areas of stress and pressure that the Demos report identifies are at the heart of the dilemma for women and men who work but also want to maintain a rich and fulfilled personal life.

We can measure the costs of pressure: 30 per cent of all sick leave, equating to some 80 million working days, is due to stress-related illness, and a further eight million working days are lost each year as a result of illness caused by alcohol or substance abuse.

It was in recognition of these dramatic facts, highlighted in *The Cost of Communication Breakdown*, a report it sponsored, that BT created The BT Forum, aimed at promoting better communication. One of its core themes is the changing roles of women and men, and in particular the conflicting pressures of work and home.

It hopes to show people that only by explaining these pressures, whether to our boss or to our partner, can we hope to reduce them and that making the time to communicate — to listen as well as talk — is a key investment.

Yours faithfully,
JOANNA FOSTER
(Director),
The BT Forum,
Telephone House,
2-4 Temple Avenue, EC4.
June 8.

Business letters, page 29

Target for Tories

From Sir Norman Fowler, MP for Sutton Coldfield (Conservative)

Sir, Your report (June 5) mis-states the position on the boundary review and particularly the expectations of the Conservative Party on its outcome.

At no stage since the 1992 general election did we expect to win 20 extra seats as a result of the boundary review. It was only on the basis of the 1987 general election results that we could ever have hoped for a 20-seat gain.

On the basis of the 1992 results our aim was to be around ten seats up. As it happens the party estimate is that we have achieved probably nine extra seats. In other words, our majority in 1992 would have been 39, not 21.

Thus the Labour "victory" you report is a victory for Labour public relations. The challenge for the Conservative Party is to get public support back to the 1992 levels and above.

Yours faithfully,
NORMAN FOWLER
(Conservative Party
Chairman, 1992-94),
House of Commons.
June 8.

China's genetics law

From Mr Anthony O'Brien

Sir, British geneticists have denounced China's new Law on Maternal Infant and Health Care (report and letter, June 5). They are right in recognising the law as "an undisguised embodiment of eugenic principles". It was first proposed to the Chinese National People's Congress in 1993 by Health Minister Chen Minzhang as the "National Eugenics Programme" to deal with the urgent problem of "births of inferior quality".

The geneticists' assumption that "the people who drafted [the legislation] have done so with good will" looks naive when set against Chen Minzhang's statement to the congress that the problem of "inferior births" is most acute amongst the "ethnic minorities, frontier peoples and economically poor areas".

In an article in *China Population News* (December 1989), a Chinese academic, Deng Bihai, defined these non-Chinese peoples as "low in population quality" — a term that, it was explained, includes not just hereditary diseases, but also mental retardation, illiteracy, and "physical deformity" such as "low stature".

Sufferers from schizophrenia, psychoses, leprosy, Aids and sexually transmitted diseases also come within the broad scope of the new law. The law, in fact, is not so new, as it has been implemented in China's Gansu province, which has a large Tibetan population, since 1988 and in Tibet from 1989.

Tibet was credited as having "low population quality", with 10,000 "mentally backward births", in May 1990.

Eugenics is ethically suspect at the best of times, but from the perspective of Tibetans and other non-Chinese peoples under Chinese rule, it looks like another facet of the "final solution".

Yours sincerely,
ANTHONY O'BRIEN
(Secretary),
Tibet Support Group (Ireland),
14a Ailesbury Road, Dublin 4.

From Mr Christopher Coope

Sir, I note that Professor John Burn and his supporting "ethicists" seem not to be bothered by the fact that the Chinese favour the killing of the handicapped. They simply want parents to remain free to do so or not do so, as in the civilised West.

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER COOPE,
University of Leeds,
Department of Philosophy,
Leeds LS2 9JT.

Biting the hand

From Mr Leslie Holgate

Sir, In my opinion, Sir David Puttnam would be well advised to change his attitude on the £84 million grant of National Lottery funds he and his fellow members of the Arts Council voted themselves to keep the British film industry "hopping along for a few months" (report, June 7).

If this is the situation then we have here a classic case of a lame duck being propped up with money that could have gone to other, more grateful recipients.

Yours faithfully,
LESLIE HOLGATE,
Arfryn, Cwm Road, Dyserth, Clwyd.
June 8.

On with the dance

From Mrs Colin Gilmour

Sir, Nadine Meisner (review of *Riverdance*, June 8) suggests "exploring the connections between Irish, English and Scottish dance".

Some years ago, at the Military Tattoo in Edinburgh, just this was achieved. The first dancers performed a country dance, and were joined by others with a reel; they were all then joined by Irish dancers. The effect of the three different styles, all to the same music, was a brilliant spectacle.

Yours faithfully,
CAROLINE GILMOUR,
5 Mostyn Road,
Bushey, Hertfordshire.
June 9.

Churchill's destroyers

From Mr P. J. Hudson

Sir, Dr Charmley (article, June 6) was rash to accept as gospel Anthony Eden's statement that only two of the "50 old destroyers" had been received in Britain by January 1941. The then Foreign Secretary, whatever his other merits, was not a generally recognised authority on the movements of HM ships, and a little more research might have shown how wrong he was.

Most of the 50, I believe, were handed over to the Royal Navy within weeks, if not days, of the Prime Minister's announcement in September 1940, and crossed the Atlantic in batches. The ex-US destroyer which I joined (for some very uncomfortable months) in November was one of a batch of seven which arrived in Belfast on October 24. We had worked up at Scapa Flow and were on convoy escort duty by mid-December 1940.

Dr Charmley's repeated denigration of the role of the ex-US destroyers is more than a little annoying to those who served in them. They were not the best ships in the world, but they met a need which could not have been satisfied in any other way at the time.

Yours faithfully,
P. J. HUDSON,
Folly Hill,
Holdfast Lane, Haslemere, Surrey.
June 7.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — 0171-782 5046.

Filling vacancy at See of Winchester

From the Archbishops' Secretary for Appointments

Sir, The correspondence (June 6, 8) prompted by your Religion Correspondent's article on the vacancy in the diocese of Winchester (June 3) illustrates just how wide of the mark the article was.

First, any suggestion that "at least three" or "up to four people" have declined an appointment to the See can only be speculative, and speculation may not always be correct. Second, the Crown Appointments Commission is not suffering exhaustion: it is certainly undertaking an unusually large programme this year, but is taking it in its stride. Third, there is no shortage of candidates.

In a sense the commission is a victim of its own success. It used to be common for a diocese not to know who its new bishop would be until after his predecessor had retired, as in the case of Winchester now, but the aim today, usually achieved, is for the name of the new bishop to be public before the present bishop moves on: that is a good standard to aspire to in Church appointments in general.

Turning to your correspondents of June 6, the interviews suggested by Mr Webster would not solve the supposed problem. "Would you accept this post if offered?" is vastly different from "Will you accept?", which carries the fullness of Christian calling.

Mrs Hathway fails to recognise that a bishop is wedded to his See, hence his episcopal ring. Accepting a call to another diocese can be like an invitation to divorce — not to be undertaken lightly. And I agree with Mr Pringle, though without his cynicism, that tears for the members of the Crown Appointments Commission are not necessary; they take their responsibilities much more seriously than he implies and without the self-indulgence he alleges.

Mr Schofield's assertion (June 8) that it is the comparatively low salary offered that, *inter alia*, accounts for the situation at Winchester is entirely incorrect. To him and the other correspondents may I point out that the present number of bishops and the range of their ministry reflects pressure over the years for episcopal care from clergy and dioceses and also from the communities they serve where, contrary to popular commentary, they are still much in demand.

The Church of England and its leaders are still faithfully trying to serve the whole community, not just those in the pew.

Looking to the future, might it not be better to wait until appointments are announced before commenting?

Yours etc,
HECTOR McLEAN,
Archbishops' Secretary for
Appointments,
Crown Appointments Commission,
Fielden House,
Little College Street, SW1.
June 8.

Out of time

From Mrs Jennifer M. French

Sir, I suggest Professor Daniels (letter, June 12) should check the date again on the letter he received on June 2 for an appointment on May 30 at Addenbrooke's Hospital. He may well find that the date of his appointment is for 1996 (or even 1997).

Yours faithfully,
JENNIFER M. FRENCH,
54 Ditton Road, Surbiton, Surrey.
June 12.

Degrees of farce?

From Mr John Kelly

Sir, Contrary to the view expressed by Mr Renton Ward (letter, June 6) I believe that when someone like Sir Claus Moser accepts an honorary degree it is he who honours the university rather than the other way about. In any case a lifetime of creative thinking and activity is more deserving of any university degree than a few years of study or research.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN KELLY,
4 Gwynant Crescent, Cardiff.

A statue of Wilde

From Mr Dillwyn Miles

Sir, It may be that Oscar (letters, May 25, 29, June 3), like Cato, would rather have people asking why there is no statue to him than why there is.

Yours faithfully,
DILLWYN MILES,
Hendre, 9 St Anthony's Way,
Haverfordwest, Dyfed.

Tiger at the bank

From Mr Nick Elsley

Sir, I could not resist the temptation to calculate the apparently spectacular investment return represented by the sale price of £3.2 million achieved at Christie's by George Stubbs's *Portrait of a Royal Bengal Tiger* (photograph, June 9), compared to its 1807 cost of 350 guineas. The increase in value is in fact equivalent to a little under 5 per cent per *annum* average compound interest over that period. Good, but not that good.

Yours sincerely,
N. J. ELSLEY,
40 Oxford Gardens, Whetstone, N20.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 12: The Duke of Edinburgh, Master, this evening attended the Trinity-Tide Dinner at Trinity House, Tower Hill, London EC3.

Major Charles Richards was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 12: The Prince Edward, Trustee, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, today gave a Luncheon at Buckingham Palace.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 12: The Princess Royal, President, Animal Health Trust, this evening attended a Dinner on board *HMY Britannia*, Portsmouth, Hampshire.

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 12: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this evening opened the new Grandstand at Royal Windsor Racecourse.

The Lady Angela Oswald and Sir Alastair Aird were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 12: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon opened the Röntgen Centenary Congress, celebrating the centenary of the discovery of X-rays, at the International Convention Centre and National Indoor Arena, Birmingham. Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the West Midlands (Mr Robert Taylor).

Lady Aird was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 12: The Duke of Kent, Grand Master, the United Grand Lodge of England, this afternoon attended a meeting of the Westminster and Keystone Chapter, Freemasons' Hall, Great Queen Street, London WC2, and later attended a reception, the Oriental Club, Stratford House, Stratford Place, London W1.

Mr Nicolas Adamson was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent this evening opened the Annual Assembly of the Confederation of British Wool Textiles Limited, the Royal Hall, Ripon Road, Harrogate, and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for North Yorkshire (Sir Marcus Worsley, Bt).

Her Royal Highness later attended a dinner, the Majestic Hotel, Ripon Road, Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

Mrs Richard Beckett was in attendance.

Today's birthdays

Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, treasurer and equerry to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, 74; Mr Nicholas Brown, MP, 45; Mr David Curry, MP, 51; Mr Tim Devlin, MP, 51; Sir Reginald Doyle, former HM Chief Inspector of Fire Services, 66; Professor Inga-Stina Ewbank, Professor of English literature, 63; Lord Finsberg, 69; Sir Maxwell Harper Gow, former chairman, Christian Salvesen, 77; Mr Gwynne Howell, opera singer, 57; Lord Hylton, 63; Mr Tom King, CH, MP, 62; Captain Norman Lloyd-Edwards, Lord Lieutenant of South Glamorgan, 62; Mr Malcolm McDowell, actor, 52; Sir Peter Marychurch, former director, GCHQ, 68; Mr Michael Melluish, former president, MCC, 63; Dr Barbara Reynolds, lexicographer, 81; Colonel Sir John Ruggles-Brise, former Lord Lieutenant of Essex, 87; Dr Bertram Schofield, former Keeper of Manuscripts, British Museum, 99; Mr Peter Scudamore, jockey, 37; Mrs Mary Whitehouse, founder and president emeritus, National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, 85; Mr Andreas Whittam Smith, former Editor, *The Independent*, 58.

High Commissioner

Mr Alan Montgomery to be High Commissioner to Tanzania from July in succession to Mr R. Westbrook who will be moving to another Diplomatic Service appointment.

Royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Master, will attend the annual court meeting, church service and luncheon at Trinity House at 11.25.

The Prince of Wales, as President *of the Royal Shakespeare Company*, will be the host at a reception at Highgrove House at 6.30.

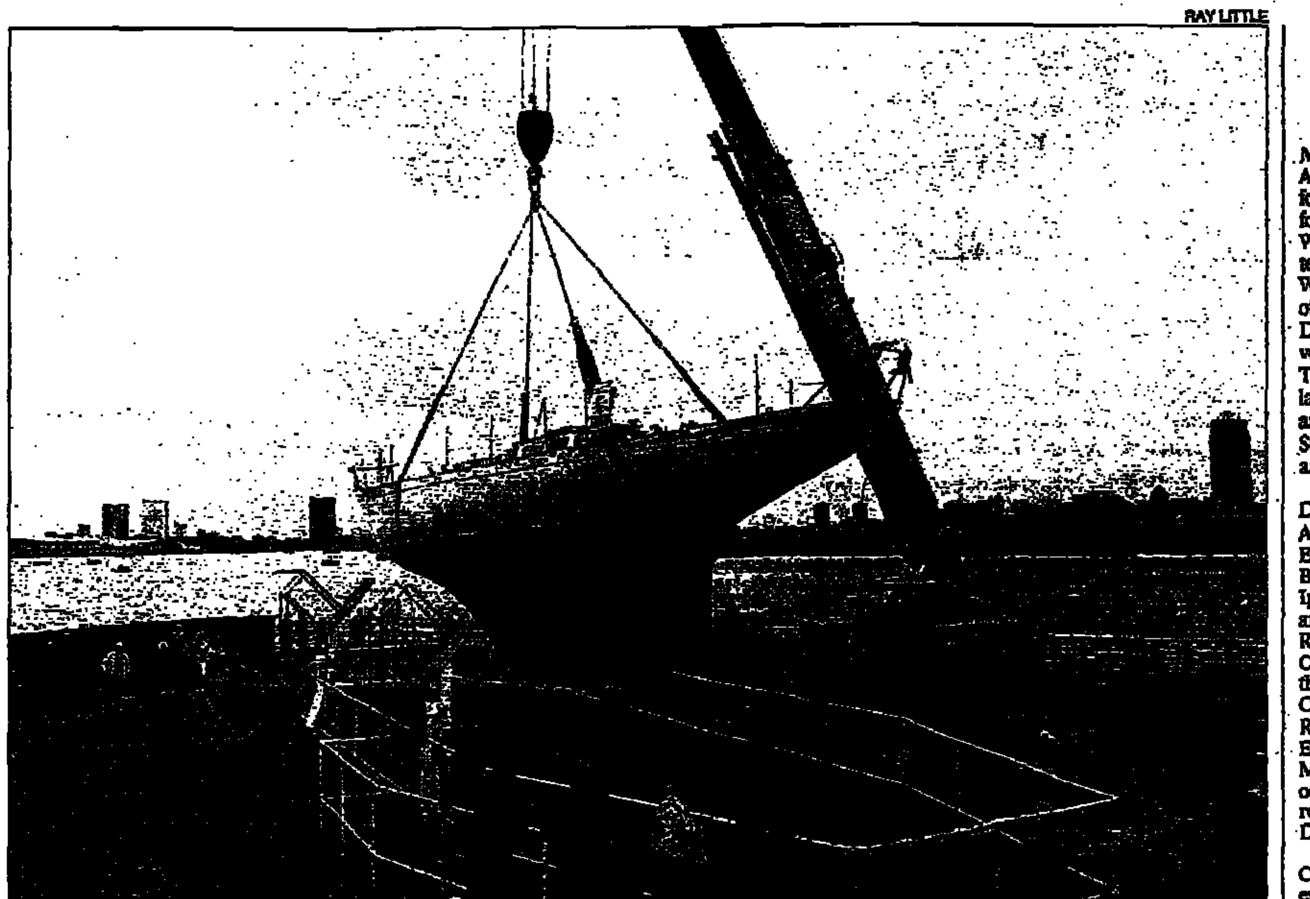
The Princess Royal, as Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Logistic Corps, will open the *new* Corps museum at Regimental headquarters, Blackdown, at 9.15am; as President of Riding for the Disabled Association, will attend the Diamond Centre's 21st anniversary at the centre, Woodmansterne Road, Carshalton, at 11.50; and, as President of The Missions to Seamen, will attend a maritime concert *Music of the Sea*, in the Chapel of The Royal Naval College Greenwich, at 7.20.

The Duke of Gloucester will attend the President's reception at the RAF Club, Piccadilly at 6.30.

The Duchess of Gloucester will visit the flower festival at All Saint's, Shard End, Birmingham at 11.25; will attend a luncheon at the Council House, Victoria Square, Birmingham, at 12.15 for the Birmingham Women's Hospital appeal to mark 125 years of women's health care in the West Midlands; and will open the Lench's Trust new sheltered housing scheme at Whitehouse Common Road, Sutton Coldfield, at 2.40.

Princess Alexandra will visit the College of St Barnabas, Blackberry Lane, Lingfield, Surrey, at 2.30.

RAY LITTLE



Gipsy Moth IV, the yacht in which Sir Francis Chichester sailed round the world in 1966-67, being lifted by crane from her berth at Greenwich yesterday for repairs at Gosport, Hampshire. The work will take about three months and includes laying a new main deck and repairs to the forward hatch and part of the hull

Röntgen Centenary Congress

Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, yesterday officially opened the Röntgen Centenary Congress held at the International Convention Centre and the National Indoor Arena, Birmingham. She was received by Professor Ian *Isherwood, president of the congress*. The Lord Lieutenant of the West Midlands and the Lord Mayor of Birmingham were present.

CPA

The Speaker, Joint President of the United Kingdom branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, attended the regional conference of the British Islands and Mediterranean region opened yesterday at the House of Commons by Baroness Chalker of *Wallasey, Minister for Overseas* Development. Sir Ivan Lawrence, QC, MP, presided.

Norwood Child Care

The Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs ladies, received the guests at a summer tea and fashion show held yesterday at the Mansion House in aid of Norwood Child Care. Mr Michael Grade, was the guest speaker. Lady Young of Graffham, Lady Morris of *Kenwood, Lady Woolf*, Lady Weinstock, Lady Balcombe, Lady Millett, Lady Djanogly and Lady Levene were among the guests.

Appointment

Mr Philip Taylor Wilby to be joint District judge for the Northern Circuit from June 19.

Disability law 'puts historic sites at risk'

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

THE new disability Bill is "a time bomb for the national heritage" which may force damaging changes to ancient monuments and historic buildings. When the Disability Discrimination Bill becomes law next month its impact could be devastating, according to Neil Burton of the Georgian Group.

The Bill gives the disabled a statutory right of access to any place open to the public, including all churches and many listed buildings and scheduled monuments. It places a duty on providers to remove or alter barriers and procedures which inhibit access, and allows anyone who feels discriminated against to sue for damages, including injured feelings, Mr Burton says in *British Archaeology*.

"The Government has made it clear that there will be no blanket exemption for historic structures," he says. "Monuments like Hadrian's Wall could only be made accessible with lifts and tarmac surfaces, and buildings like Chiswick House do not admit of easy alternative access.

"Disabled access officers are often extraordinarily doctrinaire, and dismissive of the special interest of historic monuments and buildings: access for all must be by the front door, whatever the consequences. Such attitudes have already caused confrontations, and there will be many more head-on collisions."

While the Government urged "a flexible and pragmatic approach ... to plan suitable access for disabled people without compromising a building's special interest" in its policy guidance note in 1994, this was not included in the Bill, Mr Burton says.

While the Act is being implemented, "heritage bodies should make it clear to the Secretary of State for Social Security that the regulations must be explicit and sensible about access to historic structures", he urges. The proposed National Disability Council, which will determine how the Act is interpreted, must also consider the problem.

"It is obviously a matter of concern for us," a spokesman for the Disability Unit at the Department of Social Security said, "but clause 32 of the Bill does state that nothing done in enactment of any other legislation shall be made unlawful by this Bill. That means that if planning permission for alterations to an historic structure would normally be refused because of its special status, the provider can decline to make the alterations."

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Fanny Burney (Mme D'Arblay), diarist and novelist, Lynn, Norfolk, 1752; Thomas Arnold, educator, Cowes, 1795; Sir Charles Parsons, pioneer of the steam turbine, London, 1854; W.B. Yeats, poet, dramatist, Senator of the Irish Free State, Nobel laureate 1923, Dublin, 1865; Basil Rathbone, actor, South Africa, 1892; Dorothy L. Sayers, detective story writer and scholar, Oxford, 1893.

DEATHS: Alexander the Great, King of Macedonia, Iraq, 323 BC; Richard Edgeworth, writer, Meathas, Troim, Longford, Ireland, 1817; Sir Henry Segrave, holder of speed records on land and water, killed on Windermere, 1930; Jesse Boot, 1st Baron Trent, chemist and philanthropist, Millbrook, Jersey, 1931; Martin Buber, philosopher, Jerusalem, 1965; Georg von Bekesy, physicist, Honolulu, 1972; Benny Goodman, clarinettist, Manhattan, 1986.

Queen Victoria became the first British monarch to travel by train on a journey from Slough to Paddington, 1842.

The Boxer Rebellion began in China, 1900.

The first flying bomb, the V1, hit London, 1944.

Princess Elizabeth laid the foundation stone of the National Theatre, South Bank, London, 1951.

Service dinner

HMS Victory
Admiral Sir Michael Boyce, Second Sea Lord and Commander-in-Chief, Naval Home Command, was the host at a dinner held last night on board *HMS Victory* in Portsmouth in honour of Brigadier Mohammed Khalfan al-Muhairy, Commander of the United Arab Emirates Navy.

Memorial service

Mr Stephen Dykes Bower
A memorial service and evensong for Mr Stephen Dykes Bower, former Surveyor of the Fabric, Westminster Abbey, was held yesterday in the Abbey. The Dean of Westminster, with other members of the Chapter, officiated. The Dean and Canon Anthony Harvey, Sub-Dean, read the lessons. The Rev Jonathan Goodall, Chaplain and Sacrist, led the prayers and Canon David Wyatt, Rector of Salford, Greater Manchester, gave an address.

The Very Rev Raymond Furnell, Dean of York, the Very Rev James Atwell, Provost of St Edmundsbury Cathedral, the Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, the Rev Tim Ellis, Vicar and Rural Dean of Ecclesfield, the Rev Alan Fell, Vicar of Sedbergh, Cautley and Garsdale, Cumbria, the Rev James Bentley, Senior Chaplain of Eton College, the Rev Richard Burn, Rector of Quendon, Essex, and the Rev Andrew McIntosh, of the Chelmsford Diocesan Advisory Committee, were robed and processed from the West Door to the Sacrarium.

Rear-Admiral Kenneth Snow, Chapter Clerk and Receiver-General, Westminster Abbey, with Dr Richard Mortimer, Keeper of the Muniments, Mr Stuart Holmes, Registrar, Mr Martin Neary, Organist and Master of the Choristers, Mr Peter Foster, Surveyor Emeritus, Mr Donald Buttress, Surveyor of the Fabric, and Dr Jonathan Katz, Master of the Queen's Scholars, were robed and seated in the Quire.

Members of the family, representatives of The King's Own Border Regiment, St Mark's, Dundela, Northern Ireland, the Royal Society of Musicians of Great Britain and many other friends were present.

Luncheon

Farmers' Company
Mr M.C. Foreman, Master of the Farmers' Company, presided at a luncheon held yesterday at Farmers' Fletchers' Hall. The Master of the Woolmen's Company was among the guests.

Receptions

HM Government
Mr George Kynoch, Minister for Industry and Local Government at the Scottish Office was host yesterday at a reception held at Edinburgh Castle to mark the visit to Scotland by a Trade Mission from Saudi Arabia.

The Royal Society of British Sculptors
Sir Peter Michael, CBE, Chairman of The Sculpture Company, and Mrs Philomena Davidson Davis, President of The Royal Society of British Sculptors, received the guests at a reception held yesterday at 108 Old Brompton Road, to mark the launch of The Sculpture Company.

Dinner

Inter-Parliamentary Union
Dame Jill Knight, MP, Chairman of the British group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, was the host at a dinner held last night at The Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre in honour of a German parliamentary delegation led by Mr Dieter Schloten.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.P.C. Brooke
and Miss D.A. Carmichael
The engagement is announced between Johnny, son of Mr and Mrs John Brooke, of Llanfairpwll, Anglesey, and Diana, daughter of Mr Charles Carmichael, of Wappenham, Northamptonshire, and Mrs Penelope Carmichael, of Biddenham, Bedfordshire.

Mr W.G. Edwards
and Miss M.L. White
The engagement is announced between Wil, eldest son of Mrs Elinor Edwards and the late Mr Lynn Edwards, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, London, and Leonie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold White, of Glenageary, Co Dublin.

Mr S.P.G. George
and Miss K.S.E. Page
The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr Grenville George, of Harare, Zimbabwe, and Mrs Hugh Perry, of Coxwold, North Yorkshire, and Samantha, daughter of Mr Jeremy Page, of Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, and Mrs Carolyn Finlay-Norman, of Bucklebury, Berkshire.

Marriages

Dr J.F. Green
and Dr C.S. Sussman
The marriage took place on June 8, in Cambridge, of Dr Jeremy Green, younger son of Mr Peter Green and Mrs Rosemary Green, of Oxted, Surrey, to Dr Charlotte Sussman, daughter of Professor Herbert Sussman and Mrs Elisabeth Sussman, of New York.

Mr P.E.J. Wedell
and Miss G. Chisela
The marriage took place at Ndola Register Office, Zambia, on March 22, 1995, of Philip Edward John, third son of Professor and Mrs George Wedell, of Didsbury, Manchester, and Godfridah, fourth daughter of the late Mr Gabrial Chisela, of Lusaka and of Mrs Chisela.

Ampleforth College

Scholarships 1995
Academic
Major Scholarships: R.S. Christie, Ampleforth College and Ampleforth College Junior School; D.R. Ansell, Holmewood House, Langton Green; H.T.G. Brady, Farleigh School.
Minor Scholarships: J.M.J. Horsfield, Minster School, York; P.C.K. Duncombe, Dragon School; J.M. Osborne, St John's Beaumont; D.A.G. Higgins, St Richard's, Bredenbury Court.
Music
Sixth Form Music Scholarship: D.W.M. Pearce, Easingwold School.
Major Scholarships: A.A.C. Dalgliesh, Catteral Hall; E.A. Forsythe, Ripon Cathedral Choir School.

RSC

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended a reception followed by a performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at a gala evening given by the Royal Shakespeare Company last night at the Barbican. Sir Geoffrey Cass, Chairman of the Royal Shakespeare Trust, and Lady Cass received the guests. Ambassadors, High Commissioners and other members of the Diplomatic Corps, members of both Houses of Parliament, academics and representatives of theatrical and commercial organisations and City institutions.

BMD'S: 0171 782 7272
PRIVATE: 0171 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

TRADE: 0171 481 1982
FAX: 0171 481 9313

Here is something, dear friends, which you must not forget: in the Lord's sight one day is like a thousand years and a thousand years like one day.
2 Peter 3 : 8 (REB).

BIRTHS

ASLET - On 26th May, to Naomi and Clive, a son, William Kenneth Samuel.

BARING ROGERSON - On 8th June at 3.52 am at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, to Rose Baring and Barnaby Rogerson, a daughter, Molly Frances *Tripoli*.

BAVERSTOCK - To Alison and Neil, a son, Hamish Gerald Brian, a brother for Alasdair, Harriet and Jack.

BELL - On 10th June 1995, to Eliza and Timothy, a *daughter*.

BRADFIELD - On 12th May at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, to Bridget and David, a son, Fionan Jack Harney Bradfield.

BYFORD - On June 7th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Juliet (née Johnson) and Mark, a son, James Mark Anthony and a daughter, Katharine Mary Rose, a brother and a sister for Lucy.

CAPSTICK - On Friday 26th May 1995, to Katie (née James) and Anthony, a son, Robert Frederick Joseph, a brother for Thomas and William.

CONWAY - On 8th June 1995, to Deirdre (née Daly) and Edward, a son, Luke Edward Thomas.

COURTENAY-STAMP - On 6th June, to Charles and Bronwen, a son, Henry Vardon.

CRAMPTON - On June 8th, to Sheelagh (née Patrick) and Robin, a son, Patrick Philip, brother for James.

DOEHRMAN - On June 7th at The Portland Hospital, to Andrea and Jim, a handsome first baby, Max Philip.

FIVAZ - On June 10th 1995 at The Portland Hospital, to Pascale (née Monnier) and Thierry, a daughter, Caroline Anne Emily, a sister for Sebastien and Gilles-Frederic.

GANTNER - On June 8th, to Carol (née Hunter) and Mark, of Connecticut, USA, a beautiful daughter, Abbie Grace, at The Portland Hospital, London.

HILLMAN - On June 10th at The *Portland Hospital*, to Lorraine and Paul Hillman, a second daughter, Aimee, a playmate for her big sister Charlotte.

HOLLIS - On 9th June at home, to Lucy (née Stewart-Roberts) and Christopher, a daughter, Freya Clementine.

LEVENTHORPE - On Saturday 10th June 1995, to Sarah (née Pakenham-Walsh) and Tom, a son, *Henry William*.

MACNAUGHTON - On June 10th in Paris, to Daphne and Peter, a second daughter, Megan Louise, a sister for Christopher and Lindsay.

NOBLE - On 2nd June, to Stephanie (née Digby) and David Brunel Noble, a daughter.

BIRTHS

PEASE - On June 4th, to *Lucilla (née Regis) and* David, a son, Thomas.

PIRIE - On June 9th, to Sarah and James, a son, Jake William Robin.

PREW - On June 10th 1995 at The Portland Hospital, to Siobain and Michael, a beautiful daughter, Alexandra Emma Charlotte, a sister for Victoria.

VINTER - On 9th June, to Jane and Robert, a beautiful daughter, Eleanor Jane Georgina, a sister for Emily.

WALSH - On Thursday June 8th at King's College Hospital, London, to Lucy (née Searle) and David, a daughter, Felicity Claire, a sister for Amelia and Florence.

WALSH - On June 7th at The Portland Hospital, to Annie and Andrew, a beautiful daughter, Isobel Ursula Mary, a sister for Charlie.

WORSLEY - On Friday 19th May 1995 at The Royal Surrey County Hospital, to Laura (née Pitfield) and Jonathan, a daughter, Charlotte Emma, a sister for Nicholas, Oliver and Hugo.

YILMAZ - On June 2nd, to Priscilla (née Willink) and *Nurettin, a daughter, Sirin* Annabel, at Westmorland General Hospital.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

MARTIN:CONNAUGHTON - On June 13th 1945 at the Church of St James, Spanish *Place, London, Cyril to* Eileen. After residences worldwide now at Ramsey, Isle of Man, IM8 3NF.

DEATHS

ALVIS - On June 10th 1995, John Alvis, Farmer and Cheesemaker, of Redhill, Somerset, in his 88th year. Funeral Service Holy Trinity Church, Burrington, on Friday June 16th at 2 pm. Family flowers only. Donations to The Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution and Burrington Church c/o Keith C. Britton & Son Funeral Directors, 10 High Street, Yatton, Bristol BS19 4JA.

ANDRUPS - *Maris Gotalds*. On June 10th, after a sudden illness at St Mary's Hospital, London, adored son of Mrs Real Andrups and the late *Janis Andrups*, beloved by his brother Andris, sister-in-law Susan, nieces Andra and Kersta, his nephew Aksels and his innumerable loyal friends. Many thanks to the devoted I.C.U. staff. Funeral West London Crematorium, Harrow Road, W10, 3.45 pm Tuesday 13th June.

DEATHS

BAGOTT - Peter William *Hugh of Fulham. Died in* Chelsea & Westminster Hospital on 6th June after a long illness, aged 53. Will be fondly remembered by his daughter Peta-Louise, wife Cassandra, sister Helen, and nephew and niece Clare and Richard. All who knew him are invited to funeral service at 2.30 pm on Friday, 16th June at Mortlake Crematorium Chapel. Flowers can be sent to Barry & Murray, 317 Lilley Road, Fulham, or donations to the Staff Fund, Edgar Horne Ward, Chelsea & Westminster Hospital.

BAGOTT - Peter William Hugh. Darling Daddy, I hope you will get better now you are in heaven. I love you very much. Thank you for Smiffer. We will think of you always and please think of us. Lots of love Peta-Louise.

BECKER - Cecilia Mary Leigh, *died regrettably alone at* home May 1995, aged 73 years. Funeral enquiries please tel: (0171) 733-6042.

BENNETT - Joy (née Coates), dearly loved widow of Max, mother of Guy, Jeremy, Nicholas, grandmother of 14, pioneer in South Africa and scion of German Shepherd dogdom, died peacefully at Zorgvliet, Cape, aged 83, on 7th June. Family flowers only. Donations to The David Shepherd Wildlife Conservation Foundation, PO Box 123, Godalming, Surrey GU8 4JS. tel: (01483) 208576.

BIDDULPH - On Tuesday 6th June, Dom Robert Cecil Francis Biddulph, aged 90, monk of Douai Abbey. Tridentine Requiem Mass at Douai Abbey on Thursday June 15th at 7.30 pm. Requiem Mass and Burial at Douai Abbey on Friday June 16th at 2.30 pm.

CARTER - Peacefully, on 8th June 1995, after a short illness, George of Station Road, Calne. Funeral, Friday 16th June, service and cremation at Kingsdown 11.30 am. Flowers may be sent to the Hillier Chapel of Rest Swindon, or if desired, donations would be welcome for the Intensive Care Unit at Princess Margaret Hospital Swindon. Enquiries tel: (01793) 522797.

CHIVERS - On 9th June 1995, peacefully at home, in her 83rd year, Rina, devoted wife of Felix Chivers for fifty seven years, beloved mother of David and Rina Mary, mother-in-law of Howard and Christine, also mourned by eight grandchildren. Private cremation in Southampton. No flowers by request. Donations may be made to the NSPCC.

COX - (née Hyman) on 1st June, Prudence (Pru) Margaret aged 81, at home. Funeral at Putney Vale Crematorium, London SW15, on Wednesday 14th June at 11 am.

DEATHS

COLLIER - On June 9th in hospital, Patricia Eveline, beloved wife of Richard. Funeral Service at The Randall's Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Friday 16th June at 10am. No flowers by request but donations if desired to The Cats Protection League c/o W.A. Truelove & Son Ltd., 118 Carshalton Road, Sutton, SM1 4RL. (0181) 642-8211.

DICKER - On June 6th suddenly at home, Paul Keith, former Head of German Department at Berkhamsted School. Funeral Service on Thursday June 15th at Berkhamsted School Chapel at 12.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations for a selected charity c/o Malcolm Jones & Metcalfe, 284 High Street, Berkhamsted, Herts. HP4 1AH. tel: (01442) 864548.

DICKINSON - On June 10th 1995 after a short illness bravely borne. Bill aged 57 years. A much loved husband and father. Director of Education for the Royal Borough of Kingston. *Funeral Service at Guildford* Crematorium on Thursday June 15th at 2 pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Cancer Research or the British Heart Foundation. Tel:enq (01483) 772266.

EMANUEL - Timothy George, on June 9th, beloved of Jane, adored father of Harry and steppy of Rupert, Hugo, Tom and Camilla. Funeral to be held at 11 am on Monday 19th June at The Brompton Oratory, SW7.

ENTHOVEN - Robert, beloved husband *of* Pamela, died peacefully at home on *morning of* Saturday 10th June 1995.

GOODMAN - On 10th June 1995, Anne of Reigate. Dearly beloved. Funeral Service at St Marks Church, Alma Road, Reigate, Thursday, 15th June at 1.30pm. Flowers or donations for Macmillan Nurses may be sent to Stoneman Funeral Service, Doran Court, Redhill.

GUMPEL - Inga. Suddenly on 9th June to rejoin Max after many years apart. Cremated at Hoop Lane 11th June.

HARRIS - Dr. Malcolm of Solihull, on 8th June 1995, aged 64, at home. Much loved husband and father.

HODGSON - On June 8th unexpectedly in hospital, Christopher of Berkhamsted. Beloved husband of Veronica and beloved *father of* Graeme and Patricia. Funeral Service Friday June 16th at Sunnyside Church, Berkhamsted at 2 pm. Flowers or donations to Franciscan Aid c/o Malcolm Jones & Metcalfe, 284 High Street, Berkhamsted, Herts. HP4 1AH. tel: (01442) 864548.

DEATHS

HOLGATE - On Sunday 11th June 1995 peacefully Helen of Marldon, Devon. Much loved mother of Susan, Stephen and Jeremy and grandmother of Matthew, Edmund, Katharine and Michael. Funeral Service on Thursday 22nd June at 2 pm at Cambridge City Crematorium. Family flowers only please but donations if desired for the Salvation Army may be left at the service or sent to Ely Funeral Service, Tower Road, *Ely*, Cambs. CB7 4HW.

INGERSENT - On 11th June, Elizabeth Mary (née Sadler) of Sutton Bonington, Loughborough, aged 59, after a long and bravely fought battle against cancer. Dearly loved wife of Ken, mother of Kevin, Karen, Alistair and Roderick and grandmother of Chloe. Funeral at 4 pm on Thursday 15th June at St Anne's Church, Sutton Bonington. No flowers please but donations, if desired, to The Sue Ryder Home for Palliative Care, Staunton Harold Hall, near Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leics. LE65 1RT.

JOHNSON - On June 10th 1995, peacefully at home, Robert White C.B.E. of Gayton, Wirral, aged 83 years. Dearly loved husband of Jill, loving father of Robert, Timothy and Susan and dear grandfather of Anna, Victoria, Ian and Lucy. Service at St Bridget's Church, West Kirby, on Wednesday 14th June at 1.15 pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. If desired donations may be sent in aid of Clatterbridge Cancer Research Trust c/o Charles Stephens Funeral Directors, 179 Telegraph Road, Heswall, Wirral, L60 7SE.

LASKEY - Raymond Seward on 10th June 1995, aged 77, peacefully in hospital, much loved husband, dad and grandpa.

LLOYD - On 9th June, *peacefully at home in* Cardiff, Professor Henry Kenneth Mathias, beloved husband of Joyce and much loved *father* and grandfather. He will be sadly missed.

MARKLAND - On Friday 9th June 1995 at the Whitworth Hospital, Darley Dale, Rita aged 73 years, beloved wife of Joseph, former Public Analyst for Derbyshire and County Durham. Funeral Service 1.45 pm at St Helen's Church, Darley Dale, Derbyshire, on Thursday 15th June. Enquiries to Lewis Jackson Ltd. Funeral Directors, tel: (01629) 733362.

DEATHS

MAWHOOD - On 9th June 1995, peacefully after a long illness, Wing Commander David Vere George, OBE, RAF retired. Beloved husband of Pat and much loved father of Martin, Simon and Timothy. The funeral service at St John's, South Parade, Bath, 10 am Friday June 16th. Flowers if desired or donations to The Research Institute for the Elderly c/o E Hooper & Son Ltd. (01225) 422040.

OGER - Rene Emerre (late of C. Leary & Co.), dearly loved and loving husband of Wendy, died peacefully on 10th June aged 92 at Westminster House Nursing Home, Harrow Weald. Funeral at Hendon Crematorium on Thursday 15th June at 11 am. Flowers to Stonebridge Funeral Service, 101 High Street, Edgware, Middlesex HA8 7DB or if preferred donations to Timber Trades Benevolent Society, 2-3 Purton House, Birmingham Road, Stratford-upon-Avon, CV37 0AQ.

O'GORMAN - William Howell, beloved husband of *Peggy*, died suddenly at home in Jersey on 8th June 1995. All enquiries please to H.W. Maillard & Son Ltd. Funeral Directors. tel: (01534) 37291.

PIKE - Andrew Derek, suddenly at home on 7th June 1995. Beloved husband of Anne, son of Mr & Mrs Gilbert and Eileen Pike and brother of Helen. Funeral 12 noon Wednesday 14th June 1996 at St Marylebone Crematorium, East End Road, Finchley, London, N2. No flowers. Donations please to British Heart Foundation, c/o Anne.

PROCOPÉ - On Saturday June 10th 1995, Johan Fredrik Procopé Ph.D., unexpectedly. Funeral Service at Little St Mary's Church, Cambridge, on Wednesday June 14th at 11am. Private interment in Yorkshire. Family *flowers* only.

RACK - Dr. *John Horsman* (retired Consultant Histopathologist) of Norwich, Norfolk, on June 8th 1995, aged 69 years. Private cremation. Donations, if desired, made payable to Samaritans Norwich c/o G.W. Gooch & Sons Funeral Directors, Kimberley Street, Norwich, Norfolk NR2 2RJ.

ROBATHAN - On June 9th at home, Nancye, aged 81 years. Beloved mother of Derek and Diana, and a loved grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Service at Alderley Parish Church, Glos., on Thursday June 15th at 11.30 am, followed by interment.

DEATHS

ROSE - At Hawick Cottage Hospital on 11th June 1995, after a short illness, Marjorie Maud Usher, beloved wife of the late Sir Hugh Rose, Bt. of Leith, loving mother of Alison and the late Hugh and Graham, loving mother-in-law of John and dear grandmother *of* Stuart. Cremation at Mortonhall Crematorium, Edinburgh, on Wednesday 14th June at 3.15 pm in the Pentland Chapel, to which all friends are invited.

SCOTT - On June 10th, peacefully at Rowcroft Hospice, Torquay, Teresa (née Wood), much loved daughter, *sister* and friend. She will be *greatly missed*. Funeral at Church of the Assumption, Abbey Road, Torquay, on June 20th at 10am, to which all friends are invited. Flowers or donations, if desired, to Rowcroft Hospice, c/o Co-op Funeral Directors, Barton Road, Torquay.

SEAGRIM - On June 7th, peacefully in Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, Eleanor Mary, wife of the late Lt. Col. Alan Nott Seagrim M.B.E. Cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium on Friday 16th June at 4 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton. All enquiries to Fredk. W. Paine (0181) 399-2060.

SHEPHEARD - Helen Hart died peacefully on June 10th 1995 in Eastbourne, aged 92. Dearly loved wife of the late Rex Shepheard CBE and loving mother of Michael, Carolyn and the late Kenneth. Will be greatly missed by her grandchildren and friends. Funeral service at St Andrews United Reform Church, Blackwater Road, Eastbourne, on Friday 16th June at 10 am. Cremation private. Funeral Directors - Haine & Son Ltd., 19 South Street, Eastbourne, BN21 4UJ.

SINCLAIR - Audrey Weston (née Adamson), wife of *Donald* Sinclair of Thirsk, mother of Alan and Jan, died 12th June 1995, aged 87 years, peacefully in her sleep at home. Funeral family only. No flowers or letters please.

STOPFORD - On June 12th, with great dignity at Poole General Hospital, Michael R.H., beloved husband of Mega and adored father of Laura, Robert, Charlie and Tessie. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu to Leukaemia Research Fund, 43 Great Ormond Street, London WC1N 3JJ. Funeral Service at St Mary's, East Morden, Dorset, on Saturday June 17th at 2.30 pm.

DEATHS

STOW HILL - On Friday June 9th 1995, *peacefully at home* after a short illness, aged 86, Susan, widow of Frank, Lord Stow Hill PC, a beloved mother, grandmother, sister and mother-in-law. A short service will be held at St John's Church, Hampstead, followed by cremation. A Requiem Mass and Service of Thanksgiving and the interment of ashes will be held in September.

WHITAKER - Peacefully in Pembury Hospital, Avril Joan, aged 82, youngest daughter of the late Colonel Sir Cuthbert and Lady Whitaker, dear sister of Muriel and beloved friend of Olive Youngs. Avril was for many years principle lecturer at Stockwell College and will be missed by many friends, students and colleagues. Funeral at St Nicholas Church, Chislehurst, Kent, at 2 pm on Tuesday 20th June. Flowers to Francis Chappell, Orpington. tel: (01689) 875116 or donation to Burrswood Medical Centre, Groombridge, Tunbridge Wells or RSPB.

WILLIAMS - On 9th June, peacefully, Myrddin Lloyd Williams M.A. of Buxton, Derbyshire, formerly of Llandeilo, Dyfed, aged 74 years, dearly loved husband of Margaret. Funeral Service on Thursday 15th June St Mary's Church, Dale Road, Buxton, *at 11.15* am, followed by cremation at Macclesfield. No flowers please. Donations, if desired, to Dr. P. Lewis's Cardiac-Hypertensive Fund c/o R.W. Percival, 12 Newmarket Street, Buxton, Derbyshire SK17 6LP.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

FOX - The funeral of Allan Spencer Fox will take place at Aldeburgh Parish Church on 16th June at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE

BROOKE - M.W.P. March 31st 1921 - June 13th 1962. In everlasting memory of my beloved Michael. Thou hast my heart, my spirit and my soul. Come for me soon, my dearest love, and make me whole again. Pamela.
'Oh, death, rock me to sleep; bring on my quiet rest. Let pass my very guiltless ghost out of my careful breast.' (Circa 1536).

HARLE - In everloving memory of Carola Sybil Mary who died on 13th June 1971.

WEINER - Professor J.S. Weiner DSc F.R.C.P. Remembering with love, *dearest Joe who is always in* our thoughts. Marjorie, Julia and Edmond.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

CAVE-BIGLEY - A Thanksgiving Service for the life of Peter Cave-Bigley will be held in St Peter's Church, Withington, Herefordshire, at 2.30 pm on Friday July 7th.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIKE ride to the windmills 25th June, on quiet Surrey lanes. Suit all abilities. 25/50m £7.95 Great Outdoor Events. 11 Longley Rd, Farnham surrey 01428 654251.

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ALL AVAIL: Wimbledon [illegible] Phantom, Oliver, Stones, Take That, Stewart. 0171 490 [illegible]

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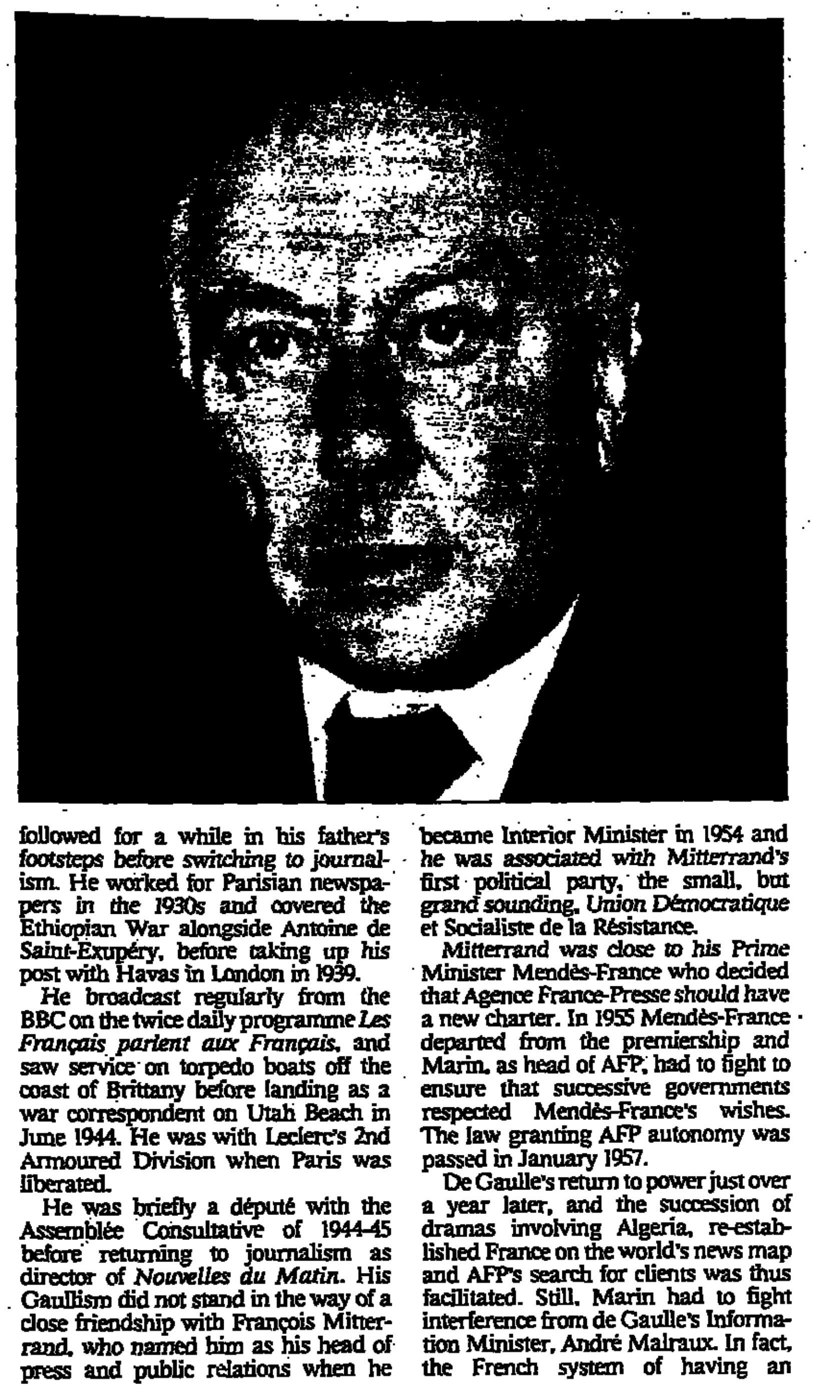
JEAN MARIN

Jean Marin, president of the Agence France-Presse news agency, 1954-75, died in Paris on June 3 aged 86. He was born in Douarnenez, Finistère, on February 24, 1909.



JEAN MARIN was the *nom de guerre* that the Havas news agency's London correspondent, Yves Morvan, adopted when he broadcast daily from the BBC to occupied France during the Second World War. It was a period when he became a member of the inner circle of General de Gaulle's Free French.

In 1954 he returned to the world of news agencies when the Prime Minister, Pierre Mendès-France, named him as head of Agence France-Presse, which had taken the place of the Havas agency and which had been placed under government control after the Liberation. Marin's achievement was to prepare the way for AFP's return to autonomous status in 1957. Over the next 18 years, he built up the agency's coverage of world news and greatly expanded the number of clients among not only newspapers, but radio and television stations.

The task was arduous given the greater resources of AFP's rivals, the American Associated Press and United Press International as well as Reuters, the British news agency created by a former assistant of Charles Havas, the Frenchman who launched the world's first news agency in 1835.

It was made doubly difficult by memories of the conduct of some French journalists during the occupation and by AFP's 13 years under government tutelage. But just as Marin was the only member of the Free French to dominate de Gaulle physically — he was several inches taller than the future French President, who towered over most of his compatriots — so the giant Breton proved up to the job. In the end, however, continued government influence during the presidency of Valéry Giscard d'Estaing led to his being forced to step down in 1975. In the years since then, AFP has strengthened its independence.

Yves Morvan, as he was born, was the son of a naval officer and he followed for a while in his father's footsteps before switching to journalism. He worked for Parisian newspapers in the 1930s and covered the Ethiopian War alongside Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, before taking up his post with Havas in London in 1939.

He broadcast regularly from the BBC on the twice daily programme *Les Français parlent aux Français*, and saw service on torpedo boats off the coast of Brittany before landing as a war correspondent on Utah Beach in June 1944. He was with Leclerc's 2nd Armoured Division when Paris was liberated.

He was briefly a député with the Assemblée Consultative of 1944-45 before returning to journalism as director of *Nouvelles du Matin*. His Gaullism did not stand in the way of a close friendship with François Mitterrand, who named him as his head of press and public relations when he became Interior Minister in 1954 and he was associated with Mitterrand's first political party, the small, but grand sounding, Union Démocratique et Socialiste de la Résistance.

Mitterrand was close to his Prime Minister Mendès-France who decided that Agence France-Presse should have a new charter. In 1955 Mendès-France departed from the premiership and Marin, as head of AFP, had to fight to ensure that successive governments respected Mendès-France's wishes. The law granting AFP autonomy was passed in January 1957.

De Gaulle's return to power just over a year later, and the succession of dramas involving Algeria, re-established France on the world's news map and AFP's search for clients was thus facilitated. Still, Marin had to fight interference from de Gaulle's Information Minister, André Malraux. In fact, the French system of having an Information Minister long remained a problem for AFP as it did for state-funded radio and television.

Nevertheless, Marin extended AFP's client base far beyond the French newspapers which had been his main source of revenue along with government services and embassies. He travelled widely and found new clients in Asia and South America. By the end of the 1950s, AFP's total staff had risen to 2,500 and the agency was serving clients in 140 countries with its main services in French, English, German, Spanish and Portuguese.

Many of the new clients were other agencies and, for a while, AFP had a reputation as an agency between agencies, relying in the United States for example on local agencies. Slowly, prestige clients were won over. They subscribed to AFP as a means of obtaining an alternative (and cheaper) source than the other main agencies and because, in certain cases, notably AFP's Hanoi bureau during the Vietnam War, the French were allowed where others were banned. Because of Marin's groundwork, the agency's client list grew to some 420 dailies and 120 radio and television stations around the world. In all, AFP's governing council re-elected Marin some six times as the agency's head.

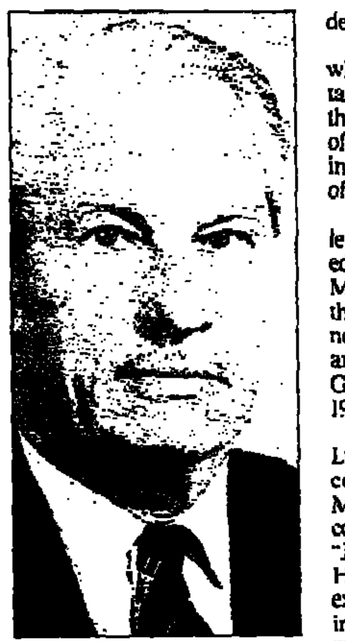
Then the axe fell. Marin described in his memoirs how the Minister of Information of the first Government of President Giscard d'Estaing — "sitting in a dark room and wearing dark glasses" — called him in and said the new President did not want him to continue to head AFP. Marin protested that the governing council was independent. However, he decided to step down when he discovered that representatives on the council of public bodies subscribing to the agency were prepared to vote against him despite the continued support for him of newspaper owners.

AFP went on to fight more battles for full independence. Marin became a director of an advertising agency, Publicis, and of another called Havas, the rump of the old news agency.

Both his wives died before him. He is survived by a son from his first marriage.

MAURICE LUCIE-SMITH

Maurice Lucie-Smith, Director of Agriculture in Mauritius, 1955-61, died in Bexhill-on-Sea on May 17 aged 84. He was born in Trinidad on January 30, 1911.



ONE of the last authentic products of Britain's long colonial tradition, Maurice Lucie-Smith was brought up in the era of "dominion over palm and pine". In his own life, however, he demonstrated how someone of such a background could adjust — and make a real contribution — to the modern world.

Maurice Nunan Lucie-Smith was the son of Sir Alfred and Lady Lucie-Smith. He belonged to a family, originally from Suffolk, which settled in Barbados in the decade after that island was first colonised in 1627. Over the three centuries which followed, the family's contribution to Barbados, British Guiana and the West Indies was central and significant.

Maurice's grandfather, Sir John Lucie-Smith, was Solicitor-General and Attorney-General of British Guiana and Chief Justice of Jamaica. His father, Sir Alfred Lucie-Smith, was Solicitor-General of British Guiana, Chief Justice of Trinidad and Tobago and President of the West Indian Court of Appeal.

His mother, Meta Mary Rut, was the daughter of Sir David Palmer Ross, Surgeon-General of British Guiana. His older half-brother, another Sir John Lucie-Smith, was Chief Justice of Sierra Leone. Maurice owed his second name to his godfather, Sir Joseph Nunan, a distinguished legal colleague of his father in British Guiana.

In its own contemporary way his career was more than worthy of his ancestors. Educated at St George's College, Weybridge, he went from there to Wye College, the pioneering agricultural college in Kent, where he obtained in 1933 a BSc from London University.

On returning to Trinidad, he attended the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, being awarded a diploma. He then joined Trinidad Leaseholds, the largest oil company in Trinidad, as a chemist. During the war he was discouraged on account of his specialised knowledge from joining the Armed Forces — being placed in the equivalent of what was known at home as "a reserved occupation".

Once the war was over, he spent two years at the University of Redlands in California, where he submitted, in 1949, his thesis "A Study of Some Methods for the Determination of Traces of Molybdenum in Citrus Leaf Tissue" (this was in partial fulfilment of the requirements there for a degree of Master of Arts).

His reward came in 1952 when he was appointed Assistant Director of Agriculture in the Gold Coast, one of the first of Britain's colonies to attain independence under the name of Ghana in 1957.

Lucie-Smith, however, had left before then, being appointed Director of Agriculture in Mauritius in 1955 and staying there until 1961 (Mauritius did not become self-governing, and then with a British Governor-General, until 1968).

On returning to England, Lucie-Smith joined the sugar company Booker Bros McConnell, then under the control of the notably liberal "Jock" (later Lord) Campbell. His academic and practical experience of agriculture came in very useful there and in the mid-1960s he turned round the fortunes of the Nigerian Sugar Company.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s he conceived, planned and developed the world-renowned Mumias Sugar Project in west Kenya. Today it supports around 30,000 smallholders, and produces 220,000 tons of sugar annually — the most successful such project in tropical Africa.

When he retired from Bookers, Lucie-Smith's experience and knowledge were shrewdly made use of by the World Bank and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.

He advised on the viability of agricultural schemes, mostly in Third World countries, until he was well into his seventies.

Maurice Lucie-Smith married, in 1941, Kathleen (Joy), daughter of O. P. Bennett of Trinidad. He is survived by her, and by their two daughters and a son.

FRANK CHACKSFIELD

Frank Chacksfield, orchestra leader and composer, died on June 9 aged 81. He was born in Battle, Sussex, on May 9, 1914.

TOGETHER with Mantovani and Semprini, Frank Chacksfield dominated the world of popular light orchestral music for more than four decades after the Second World War. His recordings of *Limelight* and *Ebb Tide*, featuring lavishly scored sweeping strings, remained in the hit parade on both sides of the Atlantic for most of 1953 with *Ebb Tide* becoming the first light orchestral recording to reach the number one spot in the United States.

Soon after that, the emergence of rock 'n' roll and the overwhelming attention paid subsequently to teenage music fashions by the media overshadowed the efforts of musicians who produced what, for want of a better word, became known as light music. Existing in a media no man's land, somewhere between the highbrow demands of Radio 3 and the lowbrow deserts of commercial pop music stations, light orchestral music received scant critical attention.

But, although largely ignored by newspapers and television, it retained a remarkably large public following. Frank Chacksfield and his orchestra made more than 150 long-playing albums over 25 years which were released in Japan, France, Germany and Australia as well as in Britain. His 35 albums for Decca alone are estimated to have achieved sales of more than 20 million.

Frank Chacksfield began having piano lessons at the age of seven. He showed an unusually keen interest in musical theory and at 14 appeared as a soloist at the Hastings Music Festival. He also became assistant organist at Salehurst Parish Church.

He left school at 15 and, at the insistence of his parents, started work in a solicitors' office. But his main interest remained music and he formed a semi-professional dance band to play at various local functions. He turned professional when he was 22 but, initially, his musical ambitions were cut short by the outbreak of the Second World War.

He was about to be posted overseas with the Royal Signals when he was taken ill and, while convalescing, he made his first BBC radio broadcast, *Original Songs At The Piano* from Glasgow. He was later posted to the Army's *entertainments section* at Salisbury and became staff arranger for the *Stars in Battledress* unit attached to the War Office in London, with the rank of corporal.

One of the people he met at this time was Sergeant Charlie Chester, who had already established a prewar career as a music-hall comedian. Chester had been asked to produce an Army equivalent of two established radio comedy spots — the RAF's *Much-Binding-in-the-Marsh* and the Royal Navy's *Waterlogged Spa* — for the radio show *Merry Go Round*. He proceeded to create *Stand Easy* and Chacksfield became the show's musical director.

Stand Easy continued to be broadcast after the war and Chester and Chacksfield became close friends. The comedian was best man at his musical director's wedding and they collaborated in the composition of a song, *Down Sweetheart Lane*, with Chacksfield writing the tune and Chester the lyrics.

Frank Chacksfield made his recording debut accompanying Charlie Chester's resident singer Frederick Ferrari. He also became musical director of the Henry Hall and Geraldo orchestras.

In 1953 he formed his own band, called the Tunesmiths, and recorded his first hit record, a novelty number called *Little Red Monkey*, which featured the composer, Jack Jordan, on clavioline.

Later that year he formed a 40-piece orchestra featuring a large string section to record Charles Chaplin's composition *Limelight*. It was Chacksfield's lush orchestration, arranged by Leon Young, which became a top ten hit in Britain and America. Chacksfield followed that quickly with *Ebb Tide*, another richly-scored arrangement for strings by Leon Young, this time of a composition by Bobby Maxwell. Both records became million-sellers earning Chacksfield two gold discs. *Ebb Tide*, in particular, made a huge impact. The Australian disc jockey Alan Freeman recalled years later: "I came over on a P&O liner and remember seeing the white cliffs of Dover for the first time. You could almost hear the Frank Chacksfield Orchestra playing *Ebb Tide*. When I got to London I saw Big Ben and heard it chime and I burst into tears."

Frank Chacksfield, at the piano, rehearsing with singers Lucille Graham and Jacques Sablon for a television programme in 1954

The two records established Chacksfield's name in America and elsewhere in the world. Other hits followed including *Flirtation Waltz*, *Memories of You* and another Chaplin theme, *Smile*. When long-playing records came onto the market, a steady stream of Frank Chacksfield albums was released.

The Chacksfield formula was unashamedly romantic, indeed sometimes gushingly sentimental — what Americans would call schmaltzy — and was aimed at a market of music lovers for whom even Frank Sinatra and Nat King Cole were too jazzy.

His albums were marketed under titles like *South Sea Island Magic*, *Mediterranean Moonlight*, *The World of Immortal Classics*, *Music for Christmas* and *The World of Immortal Serenades*.

These were interspersed with albums devoted to his own interpretations of the music of particular composers — the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, Cole Porter, Noël Coward, Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Rogers and Hart, and Hoagy Carmichael.

In addition to his own recordings, Chacksfield provided musical backing for Alma Cogan, Petula Clark and various other popular singing stars, and was musical director on several films. With his orchestra he also had his own weekly radio programmes and broadcast regularly on such light music programmes as *Friday Night Is Music Night*.

He appeared abroad occasionally as a guest conductor but did little work overseas with his own musicians. However, in 1922 he took the orchestra to Japan for a concert tour which was an outstanding success. In 16 days they gave 15 concerts in 12 of the principal cities, taped a TV show and two radio programmes.

Frank Chacksfield is survived by his wife Jeanne, whom he married in 1946. They had no children.

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From the point of Light within the Mind of God
Let light stream forth into the minds of men.
Let Light descend on Earth.

From the point of Love within the Heart of God
Let love stream forth into the hearts of men.
May Christ return to Earth.

From the centre where the Will of God is known
Let purpose guide the little wills of men -
The purpose which the Masters know and serve.

From the centre which we call the race of men
Let the Plan of Love and Light work out
And may it seal the door where evil dwells.

Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.

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ON THIS DAY

June 13, 1908

The writer was one of the most influential feminists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Although women's suffrage played the greater part in the life of Mrs Henry Fawcett (Dame Millicent Fawcett, 1847-1929), she took up many causes — university reform, the Vigilance Society, opposition to Home Rule and the inquiry into the Boer War concentration camps.

THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE PROCESSION.

(By MRS. HENRY FAWCETT, LL.D., President of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies)

This afternoon residents in London will have an opportunity of seeing a street procession unique in character, not only in this country, but in any part of the world. Thousands and thousands of women representative of every class in society, from the highest (not Royal) to factory workers and working women of all grades, including domestic servants, will march in procession at 3 o'clock from Northumberland-avenue to the Albert-hall, where a mass meeting will be held to demand the abolition of the legal disqualification which prevents women from voting in the election of members of Parliament.

The special service of the Artists' Suffrage League to the procession has consisted in designing and carrying out the manufacture of nearly a thousand beautiful banners and bannerettes, each different, each wrought in gorgeous colour and in rich materials, and each indicative either of some famous woman leader and pioneer, or of the locality whence the processionists are drawn. Well-known and distinguished women artists, such as Mrs. Adrian Stokes, Miss Lowndes, the glass-painter, Miss May Morris, and Miss Emily Ford (to mention only a few), have generously given their services in the production of these banners; and the result is that a display of colour may be expected such as seldom gladdens the eye and heart of the Londoner even in the brightest period of mid-June. The Men's League for Women's Suffrage have volunteered help in the carrying of the banners, but for the most part it is believed that the young stalwarts among the women will bear their own burdens.

In the procession itself the women will be grouped to a large extent according to their professions and occupations. Those entitled to academic dress are requested to wear it. It is hoped that the blue hoods of the Trinity College, Dublin, M.A. gown will mark a large group of those women who, having earned the degrees of Oxford and Cambridge, have actually received them from the sister University. . . .

The women writers' banner is black and white; the homemakers will show the lamp and fire of the home, recalling the ancient Vestals; the nurses, many of whom will wear their professional dress, will walk under a banner bearing the honoured name of Florence Nightingale; women engaged in teaching will form another group—their banner will show the education ladder and the little child mounting it. Among the professional women, doctors will form an important part. If the artists and musicians are giving generously to make the procession a success, at least as much can be said of women employees, some of whom are risking dismissal from their posts because they feel themselves bound in duty to take up Mr. Asquith's challenge when he said he had yet to be convinced that women really demanded the suffrage. One woman on being reminded of the risk of dismissal rejoined, "I would rather lose any post than be away from Saturday's procession." A woman in business in far away Northumberland sent a little parcel of postal orders with the words, "I cannot leave my work to join your procession, but I should like at least to send a trifle which may pay the expenses of some one who has time to come but not money."

Lucy Gribble, a journalism student at the University of Central Lancashire, gives a guide to life as a postgraduate

University can be more fun the second time

Last October, I embarked on a year's postgraduate diploma in newspaper journalism at the University of Central Lancashire, accredited by the National Council for the Training of Journalists, as I had been advised that this was one of the best routes to my chosen career.

Having already spent three years away from home, reading English at the University of Wales, Swansea, I had grown quite independent, so moving north to Preston gave me few worries. And adapting to such a practically-based course, having come straight from a traditionally-taught degree, was easier than I had expected.

The rigorous, more structured, 26-hour week proved a refreshing change after three years of studying on my own for long periods. After my undergraduate days of long lie-ins, lectures, and burning the midnight oil poring over the classics, I felt ready to immerse myself in the real world of 9am starts. Funnily enough, I felt no remorse at reducing the English language to a selection of squiggles in shorthand classes.

> My new-found status seemed to work wonders with my bank manager

One thing that had worried me after doing such a traditional degree was that I had come out of university with virtually no practical skills. Now I was getting the chance to do group work and presentations on a regular basis, which I had not really done since GCSE. And I was quick to make the most of the department's word processors and glad to leave behind pen, paper and generous amounts of Tippex.

One of the great strengths of the course was the amount of regular individual feedback we got from our course tutors, Maggie Henfield and Geoff Ward, both former *Daily Mail* journalists, under Peter Cole, Professor of the Department of Journalism. Their Fleet Street background helped to secure the input of people such as Peter Preston, Editor-in-Chief of *The Guardian* and *The Observer*, and Colin Myler, Editor of the *Daily Mirror*. Showbiz PR man Max Clifford even made an appearance. They gave us an insight into the industry and it was good to be able to see how we were progressing from week to week.

Being on a course with like-minded students, most of whom had spent the past three years in a similar way, gave us a common bond from the start. And, having been through the "new course, new friends" routine before, I found I had a much more laid-back attitude about the whole thing. If you are only in a place for 12 months, you do not want to spend half of it trying to shake off those people who — in blind panic — you became best friends with on the first day.

Lucy, left, celebrates with her house-mates Rachel Ashdown, centre, and Abigail Uden

Knowing only too well the hassles of house-hunting, I decided to take advantage of being a first-year again, and asked the accommodation office to find me a university house. I was lucky enough to share with two students on an adjoining course, studying radio and television journalism. This worked out fine because as well as getting to know each other's course mates, we shared our enormous newspaper bills and no-one thought you were boring if you wanted to watch the news.

The house was mould-free, confirming my hunch that postgraduates do tend to get a better deal on accommodation than freshers, because the university trusts you more. The best thing about being a postgraduate is that you know the system. There do not seem to be as many forms to fill in because you have already got your Railcard, free prescriptions application, student loan and bank account sorted out.

I was a lot more selective this time about what I took with me. When house-sharing there is no point in taking endless saucepans — last time we ended up with six woks, three toasters and half a dozen cheese graters! And it is a waste of money buying everything on the booklist before you arrive when you can often pick them up second-hand in the university bookshop.

Grants for postgraduate courses are hard to come by, unless you live in the area. However, I worked as a secretary during last summer to pay for my course fees, and obtained a small grant from the James Marshall Foundation, a charitable trust in my home town of Harpenden in Hertfordshire.

Having been through the university experience before meant I knew about things like student hardship funds, which do not tend to be particularly well advertised. This time, I was in the finance office to collect a form on my first day and managed to get an allowance of £100 a term.

My new-found status as a postgraduate also seemed to work wonders with my bank manager at Lloyds. I had worried that, after three years, the days of an interest-free overdraft might be over. I was told, however, that not only could I keep it for another two years but also increase it.

I did have part-time evening jobs in the first and second term, but I would not advise this unless you are desperate for money, as an intensive course like this can be very tiring. I did try working as a waitress in a pizza parlour — which lasted all of two weeks — and then as an usherette at the local theatre, which was much more satisfactory as I could nip backstage at the end of the show and interview the stars.

After all, the object of the exercise is to pass your final exams and step into the spotlight — not switch off your torch and walk into the shadows when the curtain goes up.

TOMORROW

Graduate schools: do they make a difference?

☐ **Applications:** Most vocational courses tend to take people who have previously shown some interest in the subject — so you are more likely to be successful if you can show evidence of some work experience. I had done work experience on my local newspapers since my schooldays and had a stint as features editor of *Bad Press*, the student rag at University College Swansea.

☐ **Fees:** Check with past students that the figure in the prospectus is the overall amount. There are often other costs such as exam fees to find.

☐ **Job success rate:** As the usual reason for doing a postgraduate course is to make yourself more marketable, it is important to check how many past students get jobs — and how quickly.

☐ **Location:** The whereabouts of your course is important as students are often likely to be offered a job in that area, simply because course tutors have more local contacts.

☐ **Accommodation:** If you apply for a university house make sure you state your preferences. Having to live with a bunch of 18-year-olds who have never been away from home before could be a nightmare.

☐ **Reputation:** As well as talking to former students about the quality of the course before you apply, ring up a couple of major employers you would like to work for and ask them what they think of the validity of the course in the profession. If they sound *impressed*, ask them whether they will consider sponsoring you.

Second Degree: The Times guide to postgraduate courses

Mathematics

Aberdeen U
Mathematical Sciences: Diploma 12FT 24PT; Mrs Lorna Ingram 01224 273506

Bath U
Contact Dr J Sivaloganathan 01225 826826 ext 6003
Nonlinear Mathematics: MSc 12FT 24PT
Numerical Analysis: MSc 12FT

Bristol U
Fluid Mechanics: MSc 12FT; Prof D H Peregrine 0117 9289000
Mathematical Logic and Theory of Computation: MSc 12FT; Dr H E Rose 0117 9289000

Brunel U
Numerical Analysis with Computational Modelling: MSc 12FT 30PT; Dr E H Twizell 01895 203274

Chester C.H.E. (Liverpool U)
Mathematics: MSc 12FT Up to 60PT, Diploma 12FT Up to 60PT; Dr J T Edwards 01244 375444

Chichester I.H.E. (Southampton U)
Mathematics Education: MA 30-34PT, Diploma 24PT January, Certificate 12PT April; Admissions Office 01243 865581

City U
Actuarial Science: MSc 12FT 21PT, Diploma 9FT; Dr Robert Chadburn 0171 477 8472

Coventry U
Mathematical Modelling and Computer Simulation: MSc 15FT 15PT, Diploma 7FT 14PT; Dr I Jaques 01203 838627

De Montfort U
Contact Prof J M Blackledge 0116 2577473
Computational Mathematics: MSc 12FT 24PT
Software Techniques for Computer Aided Design: MSc 12FT 24PT
Software Techniques for Digital Image Processing: MSc 12FT 24PT

Dundee U
Contact Mrs E D Ross 01382 344487
Mathematical Biology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Mathematics: Diploma 9FT
Numerical Analysis and Programming: MSc 12FT
Scientific Computation: Diploma 9FT

Durham U
Elementary Particle Theory: MSc 12FT 24PT; Prof E J Squires 0191 374 2361

East Anglia U
Contact Mrs Ann Mason 01603 592844
Modelling in Applied Mathematics: MSc 12 or 24FT, Diploma 9FT
Pure Mathematics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT

Edinburgh U
Mathematics of Non-Linear Models: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr N F Smyth 0131 650 5080

Essex U
Computational Mathematics: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872704

Exeter U
Applied Mathematics: MSc 12FT; Dr P Clarkson 01392 263969
Pure Mathematics: MSc 12FT; Dr J E Cremona 01392 263974
Science Studies (Mathematics): Diploma 10FT; Dr J E Cremona 01392 263974
Science Studies (Pure Mathematics): Diploma 10FT; Ms Liz Kingdom 01392 263044

Glasgow U
Mathematics: Diploma 9FT 21PT; Mr Martin 0141 339 8855

Glasgow Caledonian U
Industrial Mathematics (Joint course with University of Strathclyde): MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT, Certificate 12FT 24PT; Bill Gardiner 0141 331 3604
Logistics: Diploma 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT; Martin Speller 0141 331 3616

Heriot-Watt U
Contact Dr A Cairns 0131 451 3245
Actuarial Science: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Mathematics of Non-Linear Models: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Hertfordshire University
Contact Wendy Frost 01707 284224
Mathematical Modelling: Diploma 24PT, MSc 36PT
Mathematical Studies: Diploma 24PT, MSc 36PT
Numerical Computation: Diploma 24PT, MSc 36PT

Leeds U
Mathematical Education and Mathematics: MSc 24PT; Prof J Brindley/ Dr A Orton 0113 233 4602/ 5134
Pure Mathematics: MSc 12FT; Mrs A Landford 0131 233 5140

Liverpool U
Advanced Scientific Computation: MSc 12FT 24PT; Jill Prosad 0151 794 4774
Mathematical Studies: Diploma 10FT; Dr N Backhouse 0151 794 4019
Pure Mathematics: MSc 12FT; Dr C Gibson 0151 794 4042

London: Goldsmiths College
Mathematics: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate Office 0171 919 7500

London: Imperial College
Mathematics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Admissions Office 0171 589 5111

London: King's College
Contact Mrs D J Khan 0171 873 2107
Information Processing and Neural Networks: MSc 12FT 24PT
Mathematics: Diploma(S) 9FT
Mathematics: MSc 12FT 24PT

London: Queen Mary and Westfield College
Mathematical Computation: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12PT; Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 975 5074

London: Royal Holloway
Contact The Graduate School Office 01784 443350 direct line
Discrete Mathematics and Computing Applications: MSc 12FT 24PT
Mathematics: MSc 12FT 24PT

London: University College
Non-Linear Dynamics and Chaos: MSc 12FT 24PT; Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365

Loughborough U
Industrial Mathematical Modelling: MSc 12FT, DLUT 24PT; Dr A C Pugh 01509 222861

Manchester Metropolitan U
Mathematical Modelling: MSc 12FT 24PT (min), PG Cert 9FT 24 PT (min); Dr Robert Saunders 0161 247 3560

Manchester U
Applied Mathematics: MSc 24PT; Dr J S B Gajjar 0161 275 5895
Pure Mathematics: MSc 12FT (min) 24PT (min); Dr R Sandling 0161 275 5807

Newcastle U
Engineering Mathematics: MSc 12FT; Dr J M Firth 0191 222 6000
Mathematical Techniques and their Applications: MSc 12FT 36PT; I H Thompson 0191 222 6000

Nottingham Trent U
Mathematical Methods for Information Technology: MSc 12FT 30PT; Sue Ward 0115 948 6586

Open U
Mathematics: MSc 36-72PT; Sue Gill 01908 653043

Reading U
Numerical Solution of Differential Equations: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585

Sheffield Hallam U
Computing Mathematics: MSc 36PT, PG Dip 24PT, PG Cert 12PT; Dr Mike Thomlinson 0114 2533481
Operational Research: MSc 36PT, Diploma 24PT, PG Cert 12PT,
Operational Research for Health Management (subject to confirmation): MSc 36PT, PGDip 24PT, PGCert 12PT; Mr R Quincy 0114 253 3148

Southampton U
Contact Mrs Y Oliver 01703 593818
Industrial Applied Mathematics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT
Operational Research: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT

Strathclyde U
Industrial Mathematics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr C W Coles 0141 552 4400 ext 3718

Sussex U
Mathematics: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate Admissions Tutor 01273 678108

Teesside U
Contact Mrs H J Reynolds 01642 342611
Applicable Mathematics: MSc 36-48PT
Computational Mathematics and Software Applications: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 8FT, PG Cert 4FT

Ulster U
Contact Mrs E Wilson 01265 44141
Mathematical Studies: MSc 24PT, Diploma 12PT
Mathematics for Teachers: Certificate 12FT

UMIST
Contact Dr P J Laycock 0161 200 3663
Numerical Analysis and Computing: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Pure Mathematics: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Wales: Aberystwyth
Contact Mrs Gina Preston 01970 623111/622020
Applied Mathematics: MSc 12-24FT, *Diploma* 9FT
Pure Mathematics: MSc 12-24FT, Diploma 9FT

Wales: Bangor
Contact Dr L R T Gardner 01248 382485
Applied Mathematics: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT
Mathematics: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT
Pure Mathematics: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT

Wales: Swansea
Contact A J Morgan 01792 295132
Logic, Algebra, and Computation: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 8FT 20PT
Mathematics: MA 12FT 24PT

Warwick U
Contact Mrs F Ruddy 01203 524661
Interdisciplinary Mathematics: MSc 12-24FT
Mathematics: MSc 12-24FT 24PT

York U
Applied Algebra: MSc 12-24FT; John Heath 01904 432143

Physics

Birmingham U
Applied Radiation Physics: MSc 12FT; Dr L Earwaker 0121 414 4661/6375
Applied Radiation Physics with Medical Physics: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr D Parker 0121 414 4708/ 6375
Physics and Technology of Nuclear Reactors: MSc 12FT; Dr D Weaver 0121 414 4660/6375

Bristol U
Physics of Advanced Electronic Materials: MSc 12FT; Prof J W Steeds 0117 9289000

Brunel U
Advanced Instrumentation: MSc 12FT; Prof D C Imrie 01895 274000 ext 2379
Medical Radiation Physics: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr B R Orton 01895 274000 ext 2454
Nondestructive Testing of Materials: MSc 12FT; Dr B R Orton 01895 274000 ext 2454

Dundee U
Physics and Technology of Amorphous Electronic Materials: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr D I Jones 01382 344559
Remote Sensing Image Processing and Applications: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr R Vaughan 01382 344557
Remote Sensing and Digital Mapping: Diploma 9FT; Dr R Vaughan 01382 344557

Durham U
Elementary Particle Theory: MSc 12FT 24PT; Prof E J Squires 0191 374 2361

East Anglia U
Contact Dr Moises Silbert 01603 592843
Condensed Matter Physics (by Research): MSc 12FT
Physics: Diploma 9FT

Edinburgh U
Remote Sensing and Image Processing: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT; Dr C N Duncan 0131 650 5091

Essex U
Physics of Laser Communications: MSc 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872850

Exeter U
Medical Physics: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr W L Barnes 01392 264135

Glasgow Caledonian U
Instrumentation: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 8FT 18PT, PG Cert 4FT 12PT

Greenwich U
Science (Open): MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT

Heriot-Watt U
Optoelectronic and Laser Devices: MSc 12FT 24-36PT; Prof B S Wherrett 0131 451 3037

Hertfordshire University
Contact Admissions Office, Natural Sciences 01707 284503
Applied Physics: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 9FT 21PT
Astronomy: MSc 24-60PT, Diploma 21PT
Astronomy and Astronautics: MSc *24-60PT, Diploma 21PT*
Astrophysics: MSc 12FT 24PT

Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Physics and Education: MA 12FT 24-36PT
Physics and Electronics: PG Dip 12FT
Semi-Conductor Devices: MSc 12FT

Leeds U
Medical Physics: MSc 12FT 21PT; Dr J A Evans 0113 2923485

London: Imperial College
Contact Admissions Office 0171 589 5111
Applied Optics: MSc 12FT 24PT
Quantum Fields and Fundamental Forces: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma(S) 12FT 24PT
Semiconductor Science and Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma(S) 12FT 24PT

London: King's College
Contact Ms Barbara Panayi 0171 873 2574
Imaging and Digital Processing: MSc 12FT 24PT
X-Ray Science and Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT

London: Queen Mary and Westfield College
Contact Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 975 5074
Astrophysics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma(S) 12PT
Radiation Physics: Diploma(S) 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT

London: Royal Holloway
Contact The Graduate School Office 01784 443350 direct line
Nuclear and Elementary Particle Physics: MSc 12FT 24PT
Physics Research: MSc 12FT 24PT

London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
European Medical Physics: MSc 12FT
Radiation Physics: MSc 12FT 24PT Dip 9FT 18PT
Space Science: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Spacecraft Technology and Satellite Communications: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT

Loughborough U
Surface Science and Technology: MSc 12FT 24-36PT; Dr M D Crapper 01509 222308

Manchester Metropolitan U
Scientific Instrumentation: MSc 12FT; Mr John Appleyard 0161 247 3560

Manchester U
Experimental Condensed Matter Physics: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate Admissions Secretary 0161 275 4170
Experimental Particle Physics: MSc 12FT; Post Graduate Admissions Secretary 0161 275 4170
Laser Photonics: MSc 12FT; Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Nuclear and Radiation Physics: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate *Admissions* Secretary 0161 275 4170
Radio-Astronomy: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT; Post Graduate Course Director 01477 71321
Theoretical Physics: MSc 12-24FT 24PT; Postgraduate Admissions Secretary 0161 275 4170

Newcastle U
Computing and Computer Modelling of Optoelectronic Materials and Systems: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT

Portsmouth U
Microwave Solid State Physics: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 12FT 36PT, Certificate 12FT 36PT; Dr David Nixon 01705 872172

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585
Applied and Modern Optics: MSc 12FT 24PT
Physics of Materials: MSc 12FT 24PT

Salford U
Applied Optics: MSc 12FT; Dr K Booth 0161 745 5132
Computational Physics: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr B *James* 0161 745 5000 ext 3627

Sheffield U
Medical Physics and Clinical Engineering: MSc 12FT 24 or 36PT; Dr P Lawford 0114 271 2078

Southampton U
Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mrs A Sloper 01703 592068

St Andrews U
Laser Engineering and Applications: MSc 12FT; Dr C E Little 01334 463115
Optoelectronic and Laser Devices: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT; Dr R P Edwin 01334 463116

St Martins College (Lancaster U)
Contact Gill Marshall 01524 586685
Magnetic Diagnostic Imaging: PG Dip 24PT, MSc 24PT
Magnetic Resonance Imaging: PG Dip 24PT, MSc 24PT

Surrey U
Contact Diana Morrison 01483 259256
Advanced Semiconductor Materials and Devices: MSc 12FT 24PT
Medical Physics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Radiation and Environmental Protection: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT

Sussex U
Contact Ms S Church 01273 678590
Astronomy: MSc 12FT
Physics: MSc 12FT 24PT

UMIST
Theoretical Astrophysics: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr P J Laycock 0161 200 3663

Wales: Swansea
Contact A J Morgan 01792 295132
Medical Radiation Physics: Masters 12FT 24PT
Quantum Fields and Symmetry: Masters 12FT 24PT

Warwick U
Physical Methods in Materials Characterisation: MSc 12FT; Mrs S Beaufoy 01203 523965

Statistics

Bath U
Computational Statistics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT; Dr A Robinson 01225 826826 ext 6470

Brunel U
Decision Modelling and Information Systems: MSc 12FT; Dr K H Darby Dowman 01895 274000 ext 2279

City U
Social Research Methods (and Statistics): MSc 12FT 24PT; Course Administrator 0171 477 8491

De Montfort U
Medical Statistics and Information Technology: MSc 12FT 24-36PT; A Bolingbroke 0116 257 7699

East Anglia U
Statistics: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mrs *Ann Mason 01603 592844*

Essex U
Statistics and Operational Research: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872704

Glasgow U
Statistics: MSc 24FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Dr A W Bowman 0141 339 8855 ext 4046

Greenwich U
Applied Statistics: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590

Kent U
Contact Mary Hughes 01227 764000
Computing and Social Statistics: MSc 12FT
Social Statistics: MSc 12FT
Statistics: MSc 12FT

Leicester U
Medical Statistics and Information Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT; Penny Williams 0116 2522413

London: Birkbeck College
Applied Statistics and Operational Research: MSc 24PT; Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307

London: London School of Economics
Contact Graduate Admissions Office 0171 955 7159/ 7160
Social Research Methods: MSc 12FT 24PT
Statistics: MSc 9FT 21PT

London: London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine
Medical Statistics: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mrs Julie Thompson 0171 927 2239

London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Statistics: Diploma 9FT 18-27PT
Statistics: Applied Stochastic Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT

Manchester U
Medical Statistics: MSc 24PT, Diploma 24PT; Dr E K Kypnanou 0161 275 5801

Newcastle U
Statistics: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr Cox 0191 222 6000

Reading U
Biometry: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585

Sheffield Hallam U
Applied Statistics: MSc 36DL, PG Cert 12DL, Diploma 24DL
Applied Statistics with Statistical Education: MSc 36DL, Diploma 24DL, PG Cert 12DL

Sheffield U
Statistics: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Prof J D Biggins 0114 282 4697

Southampton U
Social Statistics: MSc(SocSci) 12FT or 24FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT; Dr P W F Smith 01703 593191
Statistics: Certificate 9FT; Dr P W F Smith 01703 593191
Statistics with Applications in Medicine: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT; Mrs Y Oliver 01703 593818

UMIST
Statistical Analysis and Stochastic Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT; Dr P J Laycock 0161 200 3663

Wales: Aberystwyth
Statistics: MSc 12-24FT, Diploma 9FT; Mrs Gina Preston 01970 623111/622020

Warwick U
Statistics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Mrs L Butterwick 01203 523066

Engineering: Aeronautical/ Automotive/Marine/ Naval

Bristol U
Aerospace Design, Manufacture, and Management: MSc 24-36PT; Mrs L Neck 0117 9289000

Coventry U
Automotive Design: MA 12FT 24PT; David Browne 01203 838534

Cranfield: Cranfield Campus
Contact Admissions 01234 754171
Aerodynamics: *MSc* 12FT
Aerospace Materials: MSc 12FT
Aerospace Propulsion: MSc 12FT
Aerospace Vehicle Design: MSc 12FT
Air Transport: MSc 12FT
Astronautics and Space Engineering: MSc 12FT
Automotive Product Engineering: MSc 12FT
Avionics: MSc 12FT
Computational Fluid Dynamics: MSc 12FT 36PT
Flight Dynamics: MSc 12FT
Marine Technology: MSc 12FT
Offshore Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT

Cranfield: Shrivenham
Military Vehicle Technology: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate Admissions 01793 785714

Glasgow U
Contact Mr J W M Simpson 0141 330 4362
Aeronautical Engineering: Diploma 9FT
Naval Architecture and Ocean Engineering: Diploma 12FT

Heriot-Watt U
Contact Richard McGoukin 0131 449 5111
Subsea Engineering: Diploma 12FT, MSc 12FT
Underwater Technology and Subsea Engineering: Diploma 24PT, MSc 24PT

Hertfordshire University
Contact Mr A Jackson 01707 284253
Automobile Engineering: MSc 12FT 48PT (max)
Automotive Engineering, Design, Manufacture, and Management: MSc 24PT

Leeds U
Transport Planning and Engineering: MSc (Eng) 12FT 24PT, PG Diploma 9FT 21PT; Mrs B Peel 0113 2335331

Liverpool John Moores U
Maritime Transport: PG Dip 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT; Tom Buxton 0151 231 2368

London: Imperial College
Computational Fluid Dynamics and Structural Mechanics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma(S) 12FT 24PT; Admissions Office 0171 589 5111

London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Marine Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT
Naval Architecture: MSc 12FT, Dip 9FT 18PT
Ocean and Sub-Sea Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT

Loughborough U
Airport Planning and Management: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr R Caves 01509 223408

Manchester U
Applied Mathematics and Fluid Mechanics: MSc 12FT (min) 24PT (min), Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr J S B Gajjar 0161 275 5895
Fluid Mechanics and Aeronautical Engineering: Diploma 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT (min) 24PT (min); Dr P G Bellamy-Knights 0161 275 4317

Newcastle U
Contact Dr M Downie 0191 222 6000
Marine Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT, Certificate 9FT
Marine Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Marine Technology: MSc 24FT
Naval Architecture: Certificate 9FT
Offshore Engineering: MSc 12FT

Robert Gordon U
Offshore Engineering: MSc 12FT PT, PG Dip 9FT PT; Admissions Office 01224 262105

Royal College of Art
Transportation Design: MA 24FT; Ken Greenley 0171 584 5020

Southampton U
Automotive Engine and Vehicle Design Technology: MSc 12FT, Dip 12FT, PT with sponsorship; Miss Sue Vear/ Dr D Anderton 01703 592289
Maritime Engineering Science: Marine CFD and Applied Mechanics: MSc 12FT 24PT; P A Wilson 01703 593767
Maritime Engineering Science: Marine Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT; P A Wilson 01703 593767

Strathclyde U
Contact Prof C Kuo 0141 552 4400 ext 3886
Marine Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT
Ship Production Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT

UWE, Bristol
Contact Mr Stuart Taylor 0117 9763984
Technology Management (Aerospace) (IGDS): MSc 36PT
Total Technology (Aerospace) (IGDS): MSc 36PT

Wales: Cardiff
Maritime Studies: MSc 12FT, Diploma(C) 9FT; Dr I R McCallum 01222 874271

Westminster U
Contact Nick Graham 0171 911 5000
Transport Planning and Management: MSc 12FT 24PT 36PT
Transport and Development: MSc linked Diploma 12FT

Chemical Engineering

Birmingham U
Biochemical Engineering: MSc(Eng) 12FT; Dr D A John Wase 0121 414 5291/5329

Bradford U
Chemical Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Ms J Cribb 01274 383647
Process Engineering and Control: MSc 12FT; Dr R G Cameron 01274 383647

Cranfield: Cranfield Campus
Combustion, Technology, and Pollutant Emissions: MSc 12FT; Admissions 01234 754171

Heriot-Watt U
Environmental Pollution Control Management: PG Dip 9FT, MSc 12FT; Richard McGoukin 0131 449 5111

Hertfordshire University
Chemical Process—Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 9FT 21PT; Tracey Hart 01707 284503

Leeds U
Chemical Engineering: PG Dip 12FT; Dr J R Flower 0113 2332438
Energy Engineering: PG Dip 12FT; Dr P T Williams 0113 2332504
Integrated Design of Chemical Plant: MSc 12FT; The Departmental Office 0113 2332404

London: Imperial College
Contact Admissions Office 0171 589 5111
Advanced Chemical Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma(S) 12FT
Process Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT

London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Biochemical Engineering: MSc 12FT
Biochemical Engineering and *Bioprocessing: MRes 12FT*
Chemical Process Engineering: MSc 12FT

Loughborough U
Process Chemical Engineering: MSc 12FT; Dr A S Ward 01509 222509

Napier U
Transportation Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; D Barker 0131 455 2554

Newcastle U
Applied Process Control: MSc FT; Prof M J Willis/ Prof J S Anderson 0191 222 6000 ext 7242
Chemical and Process Engineering: Diploma 12FT
Clean Technology: MSc 12FT 24-36PT; Dr S Halle 0191 222 6000

Nottingham U
Process and Project Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr R A Pulley 0115 951 4176

Sheffield U
Combustion Science and Pollution Control: MSc(Eng) 12FT 24-36PT, MScTech 12FT 24-36PT; Dr H Jones 0114 282 5336
Combustion and Pollution Technology: Diploma 9FT; Dr H Jones 0114 282 5336
Process Safety and Loss Prevention: MSc(Eng) 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Ms J Wilday 0114 282 5347

Strathclyde U
Process Engineering: MSc 12-24FT, Diploma 21FT; Dr V F Larson 0141 552 4400 ext 2539

UMIST
Bioreactor Systems: MSc 12FT; Mrs Pauline Millward 0161 200 4343
Environmental Technology: MSc 12FT; Mrs J Rigby 0161 200 3981
Process Integration: MSc 12FT; Dr Robin Smith 0161 200 4382

Wales: Swansea
Chemical Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma(C) 12-15FT; A J Morgan 01792 295132

Civil Engineering/ Structural Engineering

Bath U
Construction Management: MSc 12FT 30PT, Diploma 6FT-18PT; Mr M R Hancock 01225 826826 ext 6944

Birmingham U
Contact Dr John Ash 0121 414 3697
Construction Management: MSc(Eng) 12FT 19PT, Diploma 7FT
Foundation Engineering: MSc(Eng) 12FT 19PT
International Highway Engineering: MSc(Eng) 12FT 24PT, Diploma 7FT 14PT
Water Resources Technology and Management: MSc(Eng) 12FT 19PT

Bolton I.H.E.
Geotechnical Engineering: Diploma 9FT 18PT, MSc 12FT 33PT; Prof R W Sarsby 01204 528851

Bradford U
Structural Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr J C Boot 01274 383876

Brunel U
Building Services Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT 36DL; Dr S A Tassou 01895 274000 ext 2717

Central England U in Birmingham
Contact Faculty Office 0121 331 5100
Construction Project Management: MSc 24PT 12FT
Facilities Management: Diploma 12FT 18PT, MSc 12FT 18-60PT

City U
Analysis and Design of Structures for Hazards: MSc 12FT 24PT, Dip 9FT 18-30PT; Course Director 0171 477 8000 ext 3640
Civil Engineering Structures: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 9FT 36PT; Course Director 0171 477 8000 ext 3640
Geotechnology: MSc 12FT 24-48PT, Dip 24-48 PT; Course *Director* 0171 477 8154
Water Resources Engineering: MSc 12FT 24-36PT; Course Director 0171 477 8148

Coventry U
European Construction Engineering: MSc 18FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT; K P Chapman 01203 838485

Cranfield: Cranfield Campus
Contact Admissions 01234 754171
Energy and the Built Environment: MSc 12FT, Dip Ing 24FT
Offshore Engineering: MSc 12FT
Structural Design of Aerospace Vehicles: MSc 12FT

Cranfield: Shrivenham
Weapons Effects on Structures: MSc 12FT 60PT January; Postgraduate Admissions 01793 785714

Cranfield: Silsoe
Contact Mrs M Merredy 01525 863318
Community Water Supply: MSc 12FT
Engineering for Rural Development: MSc 12FT
Irrigation Engineering: MSc 12FT

Dundee U
Civil Engineering: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT; Dr N K Subedi 01382 344355
Concrete Technology, Construction and Management: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 33PT; Prof R K Dhir 01382 344347
Structural Engineering: Diploma 9FT; Dr N K Subedi 01382 344355

East London U
Contact Campus Registrar 0181 590 7722
Civil Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Master of Civil Engineering: MEng 24FT 48PT

Glamorgan U
Contact Course Vacancy Line 01443 482225
Civil Engineering: MSc 24PT
Construction Management: MSc 12FT

Glasgow U
Building Services Engineering: MSc 24PT, Diploma 24PT; Mr S Wright 0141 330 4342
Water Resources Engineering Management: MSc 12FT 24-36PT; Dr T G Davies 0141 339 8855

Glasgow Caledonian U
Construction Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 7FT 14PT, Certificate 3FT; Bill Hamilton 0141 331 3630

Greenwich U
Contact Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590
Civil Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT
Construction Management and Economics: MSc 12FT 24PT

Heriot-Watt U
Contact Richard McGoukin 0131 449 5111
Building Services Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT 24DL, Diploma 10FT 24PT 24DL
Building Services Engineering Management: MSc 12FT 24PT 24DL, Diploma 10FT 24PT 24DL
Civil Engineering: MSc 24PT, Diploma 24PT (min)
Construction Management: MSc 12FT 24PT 24DL, Diploma 9FT 18PT 24DL
Geotechnical Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT
Structural Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT
Structural Engineering Computational Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 20PT
Water Resources Engineering Management: MSc 12FT 24PT (min), Diploma 9FT 24PT

Hertfordshire University
Contact Mr R A Fenner 01707 284114
Catchment Management of the Water Environment: MSc, Diploma
Maintenance Management for the Built Environment: MSc 12FT 24PT

Kingston U
Management in Construction (with Construction Law/European Aspects Options): MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 24PT; Mr E Ryan/ Sarah Worringham 0181 547 2000 ext 2242/ 2266
Structural Design: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 10FT 22PT; Dr K Etebar/ Sarah Worringham 0181 547 2000 ext 2242/ 2266

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Second Degree: The Times guide to postgraduate courses

Course title
Some courses may link a wide range of options in a given subject area. These groupings of of courses are identified by the suffix (general), eg Earth Sciences (general).

Contact names
The names of people able to give further details of courses shown. When a contact is responsible for several courses, their name will appear only once in each section.

Validation
Where an institution's courses are validated by another, the validating institution's name is given in brackets.

Qualification
The range of qualifications available within each course, eg Diploma, MSc, MLib.

Duration
The negth of the course in months. FT: full-time. PT: part-time.

Leeds U
International Construction Management and Engineering (EPSRC): MSc(Eng) 24FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT; Miss A Kurk 0113 2332269
Public Health Engineering: MSc 24-60PT; Ms M Stamp 0113 2332321
Tropical Public Health Engineering: MSc(Eng) 12FT 24PT; Mrs Z Hickinson 0113 2332308

Liverpool U
Contact Dr E A Dickin 0151 794 5228
Environmental Civil Engineering: MSc(Eng) 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Maritime Civil Engineering: MSc(Eng) 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Structural Engineering: MSc(Eng) 12FT, Diploma 9FT

London: Imperial College
Contact Admissions Office 0171 589 5111
Concrete Structures: MSc 9FT 21-33PT, Diploma(S) 9FT 21-33PT
Earthquake Engineering and Structural Dynamics: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma(S) 12FT 24-36PT
Environmental Engineering: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma(S) 12FT 24-36PT
Hydrology for Environmental Management: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, *Diploma (S) 12FT 24-36PT*
Soil Mechanics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma(S) 12FT
Soil Mechanics and Engineering Seismology: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma(S) 12FT
Soil Mechanics and Environmental Geotechnics: MSc 12FT 24PT
Structural Steel Design: MSc 9FT 24-36PT, Diploma(S) 9-12FT 36PT
Transport: MSc 12FT 36PT, *Diploma 12FT 36PT*

London: King's College
Construction Law and Arbitration: MSc 24PT, Diploma 24PT; Ms Barbara Panayi 0171 873 2574

London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Construction Economics and Management: MSc 12FT 24PT
Construction Refurbishment Management: MSc 12FT 24PT
Environmental Design and Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT
Facility and Environment *Management: MSc 12FT 24PT*
Structural Design: MSc 12FT 24PT
Transport: MSc 12FT 24-36

Loughborough U
Construction: MSc 12FT; Dr A Thorpe 01509 222604
Construction Management: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr A F Price 01509 222604
Construction and Project Management: MSc 24PT; P Carillo 01509 222885
European Construction Engineering: MSc 12FT; *P Carillo* 01509 222634
Urban Engineering for Developing *Countries/Planning* and Management of Urban Services: MSc 12FT; Dr A P Cotton 01509 222885
Water and Waste Engineering for Developing Countries/Water and Environmental Management: MSc 12FT; Dr M Ince 01509 222885

Middlesex U
Traffic Engineering and *Planning*: Diploma 18PT; Admissions Enquiries 0181 362 5000

Newcastle U
Engineering Hydrology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr J Ewen 0191 222 6000
Environmental Engineering: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT, Certificate 9FT; Mrs L M Evison 0191 222 6000
Environmental Geohydrology: MSc 12FT; Prof P O'Connell 0191 222 6000
Environmental Geotechnology: MSc 12FT; Prof P O'Connell 0191 222 6000
Geotechnical Engineering: Diploma 9FT; Dr E Passaris 0191 222 6000
Groundwater Engineering: *MSc* 12FT, Diploma 9FT; P Younger 0191 222 6000
Hydraulic Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; *Dr C Nalluri* 0191 222 6000
Rock Mechanics and Foundation Engineering: MSc 12FT; Dr E Passaris 0191 222 6000
Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering: MSc 12FT; A Moffatt 0191 222 6000
Structural Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT, Certificate 9FT; Dr S Scott *0191 222 6000*
Structural Engineering and Construction Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; *Dr S Scott* 0191 222 6000
Transport Engineering and Operations: MSc 12FT, *Diploma* 9FT, *Certificate* 9FT; Mr A H Rhodes 0191 222 6000
Transportation Planning and Policy: MSc 12FT; Mr A H Rhodes 0191 222 6000
Water Resource *Systems* Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Prof P O'Connell 0191 222 6000

Nottingham U
Contact Mr A R Dawson 0115 9513902
Highway Engineering: MSc 24-36PT
Transport Engineering: Diploma 24-36PT, MSc 24-36PT

Oxford Brookes U
Coastal and River Hydraulics: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 12FT 36PT; *Mr J M Dennis 01865 483344*

Paisley U
Engineering Design of Buildings: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 27PT; Mr T F Provan 0141 848 3272

Portsmouth U
Construction Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT *24PT*; Pat Curtis 01705 843149

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/316585
Construction Management: MSc 12FT
Project Management: MSc 24PT

Salford U
Transport Engineering and Planning: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mr R R Henson 0161 745 5000 ext 4498

Sheffield Hallam U
Construction: MSc 36PT Diploma, 24PT, Cert 12PT; Dr P Stephenson 0114 2533214

Sheffield U
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 0114 2768555
Civil and Structural Engineering: MSc(Eng) 12FT up to 36PT
Concrete Engineering: MSc (Eng) 12FT 24 or 36PT
Construction Management: MSc *(Eng) 12FT 24 or 36PT*
Construction Management (Modular): MSc 12FT (min) 24PT (min)
Environmental Water Pollution Control: MSc (Eng) 12FT 24 or 36PT
Integrated Design of Structures: MSc (Eng) 12FT 24 or 36PT
Integrated Design of Structures (Modular): MSc 12FT (min) 24PT (min)
Structural Integrity: MSc(Eng) 12FT 24PT, MSc(Tech) 12FT 24PT, *Diploma 9FT 18PT*

South Bank U
Construction Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma *12FT 24PT*; CEM 0171 815 7200
International Construction Economics: PG Dip 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT; CEM 0171 815 7200
Urban (Civil) Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT (min); CEM 0171 815 7100

Southampton U
Contact Mrs S Oglesby 01703 593728
Engineering for Development - Infrastructure: Water Supply and Sanitation: MSc 12FT
Irrigation Engineering: MSc 12FT
Soil Conservation and Land Reclamation Engineering: MSc 12FT
Transportation Planning and Engineering: *MSc 12FT 24-36PT*

Strathclyde U
Civil and Structural Engineering: MSc 12-21FT 60PT, Diploma 9FT 36PT; Dr B Kumar 0141 552 4400 ext 3133
Construction Management: MSc 12-21FT 60PT, Diploma 9FT 36PT; Dr N Mansfield 0141 552 4400 ext 3213
Highway Engineering: MSc 12-21FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT; Mr M S Ferguson 0141 552 4400 ext 3181
Hydraulics, Hydrology, and Coastal Dynamics: MSc 12-21FT 60PT, Diploma 9FT 36PT; Dr J F Riddell 0141 552 4400 ext 3770
Integrated Building Design: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 36PT; Prof M Carcaron 0141 552 4400 ext 3014
Public Health and Environmental Control Engineering: MSc 12-21FT 60PT, Diploma 9FT 36PT; Dr Bache 0141 552 4400 ext 3351
Structural Design: MSc 12-21FT 60PT, Diploma 9FT *36PT*; Dr B Kumar 0141 552 4400 ext 3133
Structural Engineering: MSc 12-21FT 60PT, Diploma 9FT 36PT; Dr B Kumar 0141 552 4400 ext 3133
Water Engineering: MSc 12-21FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr J F Riddell 0141 552 4400 ext 3770

Surrey U
Contact Diana Morrison 01483 259256
Bridge Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT, Certificate 12FT 24PT
Structural Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT, Certificate 12FT 24PT

Teesside U
Computer-Aided Design in *Construction: MSc 12FT 24-60PT*, Diploma 10FT, Certificate 6FT; Mr G Sroyrell 01642 342407

Ulster U
Construction and Project Management: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT, Certificate 12PT; Mrs E Wilson 01265 44141

UMIST
Construction Project Management: MSc 12FT; Mrs Moira M *Philips 0161 200 4241/4255*
Geotechnical Engineering: MSc 12FT; *Mrs M* Boardman 0161 200 4621
Management and Implementation of Development Projects: MSc 12FT; Mrs M East 0161 200 4621
Management of Infrastructure Maintenance: *MSc 12FT; Mrs M* Boardman 0161 200 4621
Structural Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Mrs M East 0161 200 4621

UWE, Bristol
Management in Construction: MSc 12FT 27PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT, Cert 6FT *12PT; Mr Sean* O'Donaghue 0117 9656261
Management in Construction (European) (prov): MSc 12FT 27PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT, Certificate 6FT 12PT; Mr Tony Westcott 0117 9656261

Wales: Cardiff
Civil, Geotechnical, or Structural Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr S P Bentley 01222 874934

Westminster U
Structural Engineering and Foundations: MSc 12-36PT; Nick Graham 0171 911 5000

Wolverhampton U
Contact *Construction Division* 01902 321067
Construction Management: MSc 24PT
Construction Project Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT

Electrical Engineering/ Electronics

Abertay U
Electrical Power Engineering and Management: *MSc 15FT; Mr L* Crowe 01382 308231

Anglia P.U.
Telecommunications Systems Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG 24PT; Elaine Hawes 01245 493131

Aston U
Telecommunications Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 6FT; Dr R Brewster 0121 359 3611 ext 4982

Birmingham U
Communications Engineering: *MSc 12FT 24PT, Dip 8FT 16PT*; Mrs Jill Squire 0121 414 4292
Power Electronics and Drives: *MSc(Eng) 12FT 24-60PT; Dr A J* Forsyth 0121 414 3495/4300

Bolton I.H.E.
Digital Signal Processing Applications: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 6FT 12-24PT, Certificate 3FT 6-12PT; Peter Martin 01204 528851
Electronic Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 6FT 12-24PT, Certificate 3FT 6-12PT; Dr Dennis Dodds 01204 528851
Energy Management Control Systems: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 6FT 12-24PT, Certificate 3FT 6-12PT; Dr Jo Cheung 01204 528851
Integrated Circuit Design and Manufacture: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 6FT 12-24PT, Certificate 3FT 6-12PT; Jeff Ormerod 01204 528851

Bournemouth U
Contact Admissions Officer 01202 524111
Concurrent Engineering in *Electronic Systems: MSc 12FT*
VLSI or Electronic Systems Design: MSc 12FT-24PT, Diploma *12FT-24PT*

Bradford U
Contact Ms A Thompson 01274 384014
Communications and Real-Time Electronic Systems: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Radio Frequency Communications Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Radio Frequency and Microwave Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Real-Time Electronic Systems: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Real-time Power Electronics and Control Systems: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Brighton U
Contact Enquiry Team 01273 600900
Digital Electronics and Parallel Processing Systems: MSc 12FT 30PT
Digital Electronics and Parallel Processing Systems: MSc 12FT 30PT, PGDip

Bristol U
Communications Systems and Signal Processing: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mrs L Neck 0117 9289000

Brunel U
Microelectronics Systems Design: *MSc 12FT 36PT; Dr R Glover* 01895 274000ext2331

Central England U in Birmingham
Contact Programme Office 0121 331 5400
System Design (Data Communications): MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT, Cert 6FT 12PT evenings
System Design (Software Design): MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT, Cert 6FT 12PT evenings

Cranfield: Cranfield Campus
Electronic *System Design*: MSc 12FT; Admissions 01234 754171

De Montfort U
Electrical Engineering: MSc 12FT 24-36PT (by independent study); *Alison Cork 0116 257 7624*

Dundee U
Electrical Power Engineering and Management: MSc 15FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr B Ramsay 01382 344404
Electronic Circuit Design and Manufacture: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Prof B Makin 01382 344394
Electronic Engineering and Microcomputer Systems: Diploma 9FT; Dr B Ramsay 01382 *344404*

East Anglia U
Electronic Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT; Dr Donard de Cogan 01603 592567

East London U
Contact Faculty of Technology Administrator 0181 590 7722 ext 2358
A Topic of Your Choice by Independent Study: MSc/MA *12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12PT, PG Cert* 12PT
Control and Optimisation: MSc *12FT 24PT*
Electronics and Control Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT
Robotics and Control: MSc 12FT 24PT
Telecommunications Systems: *MSc 24FT 48PT*

Edinburgh U
Physics and Technology of Amorphous *Electronic Materials*: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Prof A E Owen 0131 650 5568

Essex U
Contact Postgraduate Secretary *01206 872419*
Audio Systems Engineering: MSc 9FT
Communication Systems: Diploma 9FT
Telecommunication and *Information Systems*: MSc 9-12FT, MSc 24-36PT

Glamorgan U
Electronic Product Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT; Course Vacancy Line 01443 482225

Glasgow U
Electronics and Electrical Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr S Aitchison 0141 339 8855

Heriot-Watt U
Digital Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT; P H Etherington 0131 451 3324
Drives and Power Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT; Dr Hiley 0131 451 3319
Laser Engineering and Applications: MSc 12FT; Richard McGoukin 0131 449 5111

Hertfordshire University
Contact Dr B Patel 01707 284153
Electronics: MSc 12FT 24PT
Electronics - Communication *Systems: MSc*
Electronics - Digital Systems: MSc
Electronics - Medical Systems: *MSc*
Electronics - Optoelectronics: MSc

Huddersfield U
Electronic and Computer-Based System Design: MSc 12FT; Dr S Ward 01484 422288 ext 2470

Hull U
Contact Postgraduate Office *01482 465568*
Electromagnetic Compatibility: MSc 24PT
Radio *Systems* Engineering: *MSc* 12FT 24PT

Keele U
Contact Dr A Furness 01782 621111 ext 3322
Automatic Identification, Management, and Logistics: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Optical Data Recording: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Kent U
Communications Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mary Hughes 01227 764000

Kingston U
Electronics with Computing: *MEng 12FT; Mr P Wallin 0181 547 7654*

Leeds U
Contact Dr D A Wilson 0113 2332051/332015
Power Electronics and Control: MSc(Eng) 12FT
Radio Communications and High *Frequency Engineering*: MSc(Eng) 12FT

Liverpool U
Microelectronic Systems and Telecommunications: MSc(Eng) 12FT 24PT; Dr B Austin 0151 794 4533

London: Imperial College
Control Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma(S) 12FT 24PT; Admissions Office 0171 589 5111

London: King's College
Contact Ms Barbara Panayi 0171 873 2574
Communication and Radio Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT
Electronics Research: Signals, Circuits, and Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT
Opto-Electronic and Semi-*Conductor* Devices Research: MSc 12FT 24PT
Telecommunications Research: MSc 12FT 24PT

London: University College
Microwaves and Optoelectronics: *MSc 12FT 24PT; Admissions* Enquiries 0171 380 7365

Loughborough U
Digital Communication Systems: MSc 12FT 24-36PT; Dr J Vardaxaglou 01509 4172
Renewable Energy Systems Technology: MSc 12FT; Prof L Freris 01509 223459/22810

Manchester Metropolitan U
Optoelectronic Systems: MSc 12FT *36PT, Diploma 8FT 24PT; Dr M S* Leeson 0161 247 1656

Manchester U
Contact Post Graduate Admissions Officer 0161 275 4545
Industrial Engineering: MSc 12FT
Instrument Design and Application: MSc 12FT

Middlesex U
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0181 362 5000
Communication *Systems: MSc* 12FT 36PT
Electronic Product Innovation and Management: MSc 12FT
Microelectronics Technology and Applications: MSc 12FT 12-24PT, Diploma 12FT 24-48PT
Sensors and Intelligent Instrumentation: MSc 12FT 12-24PT, Diploma 12FT 24-48PT
Telematics: MSc 12FT 36PT

Napier U
Advanced Electronic Design: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; A W Edgar *0131 455 4295*
Electronics (Digital Systems): MSc 12FT, Diploma 6FT; G J McCarra *0131 455 4369*
Electronics (Manufacture): MSc 12FT, Diploma 6FT; G J McCarra *0131 455 4369*

Newcastle U
Communications and Signal Processing: MSc FT, Diploma FT; Dr R N G Nagiub 0191 222 6000 ext 7341
Electric Power: *MSc* 12FT; *Prof* A G Jack 0191 222 7343
Electrical Power Engineering: Diploma 9FT, Certificate 9FT; Prof A G Jack 0191 222 6000
Electronics: MSc 12FT; Dr B S Sharif 0191 222 6000
Michroelectronics: MSc FT; Dr G *Russell 0191 222 6000* ext 7324

Nottingham U
Electrical Engineering: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 12FT 24-36PT; Dr W P Thomas 0115 9515594
Electronic Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr J G Walker 0115 9515595

Paisley U
Electronic Product Design for Manufacture: MSc 12FT 36PT, *Diploma 9FT 24PT; Mrs A* Copland 0141 848 3859

Portsmouth U
Signal Processing and Control Engineering: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 12FT 36PT; Dr Tony Poland 01705 842618

Robert Gordon U
Electronic Systems: PG Dip 12FT PT, MSc 12FT PT; Admissions Office 01224 262105

Salford U
Data Telecommunications and Networks: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr N Linge 0161 745 5000 ext 4759
Electronic Control Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 24PT; Mr K T Williams 0161 745 5000 ext 4186
Industrial Control Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 24PT; Mr K T Williams 0161 745 5000 ext 4186

Sheffield Hallam U
Contact Dr Mike Thomlinson 0114 2533481
Electrical and Electronic Engineering: MSc 36PT, PG Dip 24PT, PG Cert 12PT
Information Engineering: MSc 30PT, PG Cert 12FT, PG Dip 24FT

South Bank U
Measurement, Instrumentation, and Devices: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; *EEIE 0171* 815 7500

Southampton U
Contact MSc Admissions 01703 592630
Electronics: MSc 12FT 24PT
Microelectronics Systems Design: MSc 12FT 24PT

Staffordshire U
Electronic Engineering: MSc 12FT 48PT, PG Dip 12FT 48PT, PG Cert 12FT *48PT; Dr S Grainger* 01785 275322
Power Engineering: MSc 12FT *48PT, PG Dip 12FT 48PT*, PG Cert 12FT 48PT; Prof A L Bowden 01785 275296

Strathclyde U
Communications Technology and Policy: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Prof D G Smith 0141 552 440 ext 2537
Electrical Power Engineering: MSc 12-21FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 21PT; Prof K L Lo 0141 552 4400 ext 2169
Optical Electronics: MSc 12-24FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr Ivan Andonovic 0141 552 4400 ext 2011

Sunderland U
Electronics Manufacture: MSc 12FT PT by arrangement, Diploma 12FT PT by arrangement; Admissions Office 0191 515 2082

Surrey U
Microelectronics and Computer Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT; Carol Werrett 01483 259272
Satellite Communication Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT; Diana Morrison 01483 259272
Signal Processing and Machine Intelligence: MSc 12FT 24PT; Carol Werrett 01483 259272
Telematics: MSc 12FT 24PT; Diana Morrison 01483 259272

Swansea Institute of Higher Education
Optoelectronic Systems (U of Wales): MSc 24PT, PG Dip 24PT; Dr K Donne 01792 481000
Product Design (UWE, Bristol): *MSc 12PT, PG Dip 12PT; C* Banbury 01792 481000

Ulster U
Contact Mrs E Wilson 01265 44141
Electronics and Signal Processing: MSc 6FT 12PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT
Microelectronics and Microcomputer Application: MSc 36PT, Diploma 24PT

UMIST
Contact Miss Teri W Kienja 0161 *200 4822/4658*
Communication Engineering and Digital Electronics: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Control and Information Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Digital Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT
Electrical Power Engineering: MSc 20FT 25PT, Diploma 9FT
Instrument Design and Application: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Microelectronic Materials and Device Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
VLSI Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Wales: Bangor
Electronic Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr M H *Lorenz*/Dr L R Watkins 01248 382689/382709

Wales: Cardiff
Electrical Engineering: Diploma(C) 9FT; Dr A Basak 01222 874931
Electrical and Electromagnetic Engineering with Industrial Applications: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr A Basak *01222 874931*
Electronic Engineering: MSc 24FT 12PT, Diploma(C) 9FT; Mr G Pearce 01222 874931

Westminster U
Contact Sharon Gosden 0171 911 5000
Digital Signal Processing *Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT*
Energy, Economics, and the Environment: MSc 12FT 24PT
Mobile, Personal, and Satellite Communication: MSc 12FT
VLSI Design: MSc 12FT

York U
Contact John Heath 01904 432143
Electromagnetic Compatibility: MSc 12FT 24PT
Music Technology: MA 12FT, MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT

Mechanical Engineering/ Production Engineering

Aberdeen U
Ergonomics: Human Factors in Work Systems Design: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mrs Lorna Ingram 01224 273506

Abertay U
Mechatronics: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 9FT; Prof J Milne 01382 308193

Aston U
Contact Dr M J Cooper 0121 359 3611 ext 4332
Health and Safety: *Diploma 24PT* January
Risk Management and Safety Technology: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 6FT 24PT

Bath U
Dynamics and Control: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr P S Keogh 01225 826826 *ext 5958*
Industrial Systems: MSc 12FT, DEA 12FT; Dr N D Vaughan 01225 *826826 ext 6479*

Continued on *next page*

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POSTGRADUATE COURSES

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Please send me details of the Thermal-Energy Processes MSc course
Name: ____
Address: ____
Phone: ____

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For Further information please contact:-

The Higher Degrees Office
Liverpool Institute of Higher Education
Woolton Road
Liverpool L16 8ND

Telephone: 0151 737 3445/3690
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Dr Mike Dewar
Centre for Advanced Instrumentation Systems
University College London
Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT
Tel: 0171 388 7838
Fax: 0171 388 7145
e-mail: CAIS@UCL.AC.UK

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Enquiries to:
Sylvia Johnson (Ref: TT), MSc Information Management,
The Management School, Lancaster University, Lancaster LA1 4YX.
Tel: 01524 594533 or Fax: 01524 381454 or EMail mscim@lancs.ac.uk

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Advanced Course Studentships

Department of
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- **Data Communications**
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- **Microelectronic Systems Design**

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For further information, contact (quoting ref. EE/PG/95.13):
Postgraduate Admissions Officer, Faculty of Technology, Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex, UB8 3PH, UK
Tel: 01895 274000 Ext. 2366; Fax : 01895 258728
e-mail: Margaret.Saunders@brunel.ac.uk

Brunel University
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THE TIMES

POSTGRADUATE WEEK MONDAY 12TH - FRIDAY 17TH JUNE

The following 'taught' postgraduate disciplines (including course listings) will be covered in The Times throughout the week.

Tuesday 13th June — Engineering and Technology
Wednesday 14th June — Arts and Education
Thursday 15th June — Languages, Professional & Vocational
Friday 16th June — Administration, Business and Social Studies

THIS WEEKEND MBA COURSES - SUNDAY 18TH & MONDAY 19TH JUNE 1995

For further information please contact the Education Team on:
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Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTSHIPS

MSc by Advanced Taught Course
- Communications & Signal Processing
- Electrical Power (2 studentships)
- Electronics (conversion course)
- Microelectronics (2 studentships)

PhD/MPhil by Research (8 studentships in all areas)
- Digital Signal Processing
- Electric Drives and Machines
- Microelectronic Systems Design
- Physical Electronics
- Robotics

Further details from: Postgraduate Tutor,
Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering,
University of Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU. Tel: (0191) 222 7340; Fax: (0191) 222 8180.
e-mail:anthony.oneill@ncl.ac.uk:Internet
http://www.ncl.ac.uk/~neee

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Canterbury, Kent CT1 1QU

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COURSES FOR GRADUATES - SEPT 1995.

Applications are invited for the following courses from graduates or students graduating this summer:

Postgraduate Secondary Teaching Specialising in French or Mathematics or Science (Biology/Chemistry/Physics), Sept 95 - July 96. Grants available plus £1000 bursary. For further information please contact Mrs R Collett on 01227 782491.

Diploma in Nursing (2 years full-time), bursary of £4500 available.
MA in Media Production (1 year full-time)
MA in Theology (1 year full-time, 2 years part-time)
MA in *Fine Art*/MA in *Ceramics* (1 year full-time, 2 years part-time)
Dip/MA in TEFL (18 months full-time, 3 years part-time)
MA in English Language Education (1 year full-time)
MPhil/PhD by Research

For further information please contact Miss L Symonds on 01227 782492. A 24 hour prospectus request service is also available on 01227 782659.

مكتبة الأهرام

Second Degree: The Times guide to postgraduate courses

Birmingham U
Contact Ms S Roberts (Postgraduate Admissions) 0121 414 4233
Advanced Mechanical Engineering: MSc(Eng) 12FT
Engineering Project Management: MSc(Eng) 12FT 36PT, Diploma 7FT 19PT
Integrated Management Systems: MSc(Eng) 12FT 36PT, Diploma 7FT 19PT
Integrated Manufacturing Systems: MSc(Eng) 12FT 36PT, Diploma 7FT 14PT
Integrated Quality Management: MSc(Eng) 12FT 36PT, Diploma 7FT 14PT
Manufacturing Engineering and Management: MSc(Eng) 12FT 36PT, Diploma 7FT 14PT
Operational Research: MSc(Eng) 12FT, Diploma 8FT
Work Design and Ergonomics: MSc(Eng) 12FT
Bradford U
Manufacturing Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT: Prof I J McColm 01274 384259
Manufacturing Systems Engineering: Diploma 9FT: Dr S Wright 01274 384542
Manufacturing Systems Engineering and Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT: Dr S Wright 01274 384542
Brighton U
Computer Technology in Manufacture: MSc 12FT 18-60PT, PG Dip 12FT 18-60PT; Enquiry Team 01273 600900
Bristol U
Advanced Manufacturing and Automation: MSc 15FT: Mrs L Neck 0117 9289000
Brunel U
Advanced Manufacturing Systems: MSc 12FT 36PT 36DL May for DL: Dr R Grieve 01895 274000 ext 2936
Central England U in Birmingham
Contact Programme Office 0121 331 5400
Industrial Logistics (Customer Service): MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT, Cert 6FT 12PT evenings
Industrial Logistics (Product Development): MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT, Cert 6FT 12PT evenings
Industrial Logistics (Product Processing and Manufacture): MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT, Cert 6FT 12PT evenings
Cranfield: Cranfield Campus
Contact Admissions 01234 754171
Advanced Automation and Design: MSc 12FT
Advanced Manufacturing Technology: MSc 12FT
Automation and Robotics: MSc 12FT
CAD-CAM: MSc 12FT
Computer-Integrated Manufacturing: MSc 12FT
Design of Rotating Machines: MSc 12FT 24PT
Engineering Mechanics: MSc 12-24FT
Engineering and Management of Manufacturing Systems: MSc 12FT
Finite Element Methods in Stress and Vibration Analysis: MSc 12FT
Gas Turbine Technology: MSc 12FT
Management Science and Computer Applications: MSc 12FT
Manufacturing Management: *MSc 12FT*
Noise and Vibration of Rotating Machines and Gas Turbines: MSc 12FT
Quality Management: MSc 12FT 24PT
Rotating Machinery Engineering and Management: MSc 12FT
Thermal Energy Processes: MSc 12FT
Thermal Power: MSc 12FT
De Montfort U
Mechanical and Production Engineering: MSc 12FT 24-36FT (by independent study): Alison Cork 0116 257 7624
Mechatronics: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT; Enquiry Office *0116 2551551 ext 8306 / 8307*
Dundee U
Mechatronics: MSc 12FT: Prof John Mline 01382 308193
East London U
Computer-Integrated Manufacturing Enterprise: MSc 12FT 24PT; Stratford Campus Registrar 0181 590 7722 ext 2358
Concurrent Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT; Stratford Campus Registrar 0181 590 7722
Glamorgan U
Manufacturing Systems Engineering: Diploma 24PT; Course Vacancy Line 01443 482225
Glasgow U
Contact Mr J W M Simpson 0141 330 4362
Desalination Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Mechanical Engineering: Diploma 9FT, MSc 9FT
Membrane Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Greenwich U
Bulk Solids Handling Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT; Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590
Hertfordshire University
Advanced Manufacturing Technology: MSc 12FT; Mr K T Dawkins 01707 284203
European Industrial Management: MSc 12FT; Mr C Brown 01707 284203
Information Technology for Manufacturing: MSc 12FT; Mr K T Dawkins 01707 284203
Managing Product Development: MSc 12FT 24PT, PGDip: Mr P H Hamilton 01707 284297
Manufacturing Management: MSc 12FT; Mr K T Dawkins 01707 284203
Manufaturing Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mr K T Dawkins 01707 284279
Huddersfield U
Computer Integrated Manufacturing and its Management: PG Dip 12FT, MSc 12FT; Dr A Starr 01484 422288 ext 2205/2157
Hull U
Advanced Manufacturing and Materials: MSc 12FT; Prof C A Brookes 01482 466222
Mechatronics: MSc 12FT 24-36PT; Postgraduate Office 01482 465568
Kingston U
Advanced Manufacturing Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT, *Diploma 12FT 24PT*; Mr R L Roome/ Eileen Cork 0181 547 2000 ext 4924/4949
Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Advanced Course in Design, Manufacture, and Management: Certificate 12FT August/December
Computer-Aided Design and Manufacture: MSc 12FT 24PT January, Diploma 8FT 16PT January
Digital Signal Processing Applications in Communications Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Mechatronics: MSc 12FT
Leeds U
Automotive Engineering: MSc (Eng) 12FT, PG Dip 12FT: Prof D A Crolla 0113 2332139
Mechanical Engineering: MSc (Eng) 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT; Prof D A Crolla 0113 2332139
Tribology in Machine Design: MSc (Eng) 12FT, PG Dip 12FT; Mr D Jones 0113 2332207
Leicester U
Modern Methods for Electromechanical Design: MSc 12FT 12-60PT, Diploma 12FT; Higher Degrees 0116 2522298
Liverpool U
Advanced Manufacturing Systems and Technology: MSc(Eng) 12FT: Prof W Steen 0151 794 4857
Energy Utilisation and the Environment: MSc 12FT: Dr D Nicolaou 0151 794 4811
Mechanical Systems Engineering: MSc(Eng) 12FT; Dr D Nicolaou 0151 794 4811
Liverpool John Moores U
Contact Peter Bond 0151 231 2061
Manufacturing Management: MSc 12FT 24PT
Technology Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
London: Imperial College
Advanced Mechanical Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma(S) 12FT 24-36PT: Admissions Office 0171 589 5111
London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries *0171 380 7365*
Defence Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT
Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning: MSc 12FT 24PT
Loughborough U
Computer Integrated Manufacture: MSc 12FT 36PT: G L Wiles 01509 222922
Design of Mechatronic Products: MSc 12FT 96PT PT Any date: Dr I C Wright 01509 223176
Mechatronics and Optical Engineering: MSc 12FT 96PT PT Any date: Dr I C Wright 01509 223176
Manchester Metropolitan U
Contact Dr S Iwniki 0161 247 6247
Design/Manufacture: MSc 36PT, Diploma 12FT
Manufacturing Systems Engineering and Management: MSc 36PT, Diploma 24PT, Cert 12PT
Napier U
Engineering Design: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; J S Gilliatt 0131 455 2536
Newcastle U
Mechanical Properties of Solids: MSc 12FT; Dr J R White 0191 222 6000
Quality Engineering: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 12FT 36PT, Certificate 9FT; Dr A Metcalfe *0191 222 6000*
Nottingham U
Human Factors in Manufacturing Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr J I Robson 0115 9514003
Manufacturing Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr M D Byrne 0115 9514019
Operations Management and Manufacturing Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; *Dr M D Byrne 0115 9514019*
Nottingham Trent U
Advanced Manufacturing Technology: MSc 12FT 36-48PT; Sue Ward 0115 948 6586
Open U
Manufacturing: MSc 36PT, Diploma 36PT; Sue Gill 01908 653043
Portsmouth U
Contact V Hughes 01705 876543
Advanced Manufacturing Engineering: MSc 18FT 12PT, Diploma 18FT 12PT
Engineering Design: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Product Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Surface Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Technology Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT
Salford U
Advanced Manufacturing: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr N N Ekere 0161 745 5000 ext 3128
Intelligent Machinery: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr Sangaiola 0161 745 5000 ext *3693*
Sheffield Hallam U
Advanced Engineering: MSc 12FT 36PT, Dip 12FT 24PT, Cert 6FT 12PT; Dr John Fletcher 0114 253 3394
Advanced Experimental Techniques: MSc 12FT 36PT, Dip 12FT 24PT, Cert 6FT 12PT; Dr John Fletcher 0114 253 3394
Engineering with Management: MSc 12FT 36PT, Dip 12FT 24PT, Cert 6FT 12PT; Dr John Fletcher 0114 253 3394
Industrial Management: MBA 12FT 36PT max; Brian Jeremiah 0114 253 3463
New Product Development: MSc 12FT 36PT, *Dip 8FT 24PT, Cert 4FT 12PT*; Ms Sue Peacock 0114 253 3086
Sheffield U
Manufacturing Design and Management: MSc 12FT 24-36PT; Dr E A Patterson 0114 282 5417
Staffordshire U
Computer-Aided Engineering: MSc 12FT 48PT, PG Dip 12FT 48PT, PG Cert 12FT 48PT; Mr D Link 01785 275284
Design (CAD/CAM): Diploma 12FT 24PT, MA 12FT 24PT
Engineering Design: MSc 12FT 48PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT, PG Cert 12FT 48PT; Mr D Whitworth 01785 275384
Engineering Mechanics: MSc 12FT 48PT, PG Dip 12FT 48PT, PG Cert 12FT 48PT; Dr M Al-Mousani 01785 275203
Rotating Machines: MSc 12FT 48PT, PG Dip 12FT 48PT, PG Cert *12FT 48PT; Dr P J Ogrodnik* 01785 275335
Strathclyde U
Computer-Aided Engineering Design: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Prof K J MacCallum 0141 552 4400 ext 3699
Computer-Integrated Manufacture: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Mr N R Christie 0141 552 4400 ext 2117
Mechanical Computer-Aided Engineering: Diploma 9FT 21PT, MSc 12-21FT 24PT; Administrative Assistant 0141 552 4400 ext 2844
Mechanical Engineering: MSc 1221FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; *Administrative Assistant 0141 552 4400 ext 2844*
Sunderland U
Contact Admissions Office 0191 515 2082
Advanced Manufacturing Technology: *MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT*
Automotive Design and Manufacture: MEng 12FT
Computer-Based Plant and Process Control: MSc 12FT PT by *arrangement, Diploma 6FT*, Diploma PT by arrangement
Surrey U
Contact Caroline Simpson 01483 259296
Advanced Manufacturing *Management and Technology*: MSc 12FT 24-48 PT, PG Diploma 12FT 24-48 PT
Materials for Engineering Applications: MSc 72 (max) PT+DL Any date, PG Dip 48 (max) *PT+DL, PG Cert 48 (max) PT+DL*
Sussex U
Computer Technology in Manufacture: MSc 12FT 72PT (max), PG Dip 6FT 60PT (max): Dr L G Ripley 01273 678358
Teesside U
Advanced Manufacturing Systems: MSc 12FT; Dr F Nabhani 01642 343484
Ulster U
Contact Mrs E Wilson 01265 44141
Manufacturing Management: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 24PT
Manufacturing Technology, Design, and Management: MSc 36PT, Diploma 24PT
UMIST
Contact Mrs Olive Mills 0161 200 3754
Advanced Manufacturing Technology and Systems Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Engineering Solid Mechanics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT
Thermal Power and Fluids Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Wales: Swansea
Contact A J Morgan 01792 295132
Condition Monitoring: MSc 12FT
Design and Economic Manufacture: MSc 12FT 24PT
Design of Thermo-Fluid Systems: MSc 12FT
Engineering Design and Manufacture: MSc 12FT 24PT
Machinery Condition Monitoring: MSc 12FT 24PT
Warwick U
Advanced Mechanical Engineering: MSc 12FT; Dr J W Gardner 01203 523695
Design Systems in Production: MSc 36PT; Mr J Baker 01203 523976
Manufacturing Systems Engineering: MSc 24-36PT; Dr A Dowd 01203 523523 ext 2114
Process Business Management: MSc 36PT; Mr J Baker 0120 352 3976
Wolverhampton U
Engineering Product Design: MSc 12FT; Engineering Division 01902 321052

KEY

Course title
Some courses may link a wide range of options in a given subject area. These groupings of of courses are identified by the suffix (general), eg Earth Sciences (general).

Contact names
The names of people able to give further details of courses shown. When a contact is responsible for several courses, their name will appear only once in each section.

Validation
Where an institution's courses are validated by another, the validating institution's name is given in brackets.

Qualification
The range of qualifications available within each course, eg Diploma, MSc, MLib.

Duration
The neqth of the course in months. FT: full-time. PT: part-time.

Metallurgy/ Mineralogy

Brunel U
Welding and Adhesive Bonding of Engineering Materials: MSc 12FT 24/36PT; Dr R Fenn 01895 274000 ext 2978
Cranfield: Cranfield Campus
Welding and Joining Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Admissions 01234 754171
Exeter U
Mining/Minerals Engineering: *MSc 12FT up to 36PT, Diploma* 12FT up to 36PT; Mr R Hancock 01209 714866
Leeds U
Applied Geophysics: PG Diploma 9FT
Mineral Engineering: PG Diploma 9FT; Dr L Wade 0113 2332794
Mineral Industry and Environmental Management: MSc 12FT 24-36PT; Dr L Wade *0113 2332794*
Mineral Resource and Environmental Geostatistics: MSc 12FT 24-48PT; Dr L Wade 0113 2332794
Mining Engineering: PG Diploma 9FT; Dr L Wade 0113 2332794
Physical Metallurgy: MSc 12FT; Prof T Gladman 0113 2332356
Leicester U
Industrial Mineralogy: MSc 12FT, Diploma 6FT; Course Secretary *0116 252395*
Liverpool U
Contact Dr T Bullough 0151 794 5399
Advanced Engineering Materials: MSc(Eng) 12FT
Industrial Materials Engineering: MSc(Eng) 12FT
London: Imperial College
Materials Research: MSc 12FT 24PT: Admissions Office 0171 589 5111
Loughborough U
Materials Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr D S Coleman 01509 223165
Northumbria U
Materials Engineering: MSc 36PT, PG Dip 24PT; Dr W R D Couper 0191 227 4589
Nottingham U
Advanced Materials and Manufacturing Processes: MSc *12FT; Dr D G McCartney 0115* 9513749
Mineral Resources Engineering and Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Prof D Potts 0115 9514071
Sheffield U
Contact Prof H A Davies 0114 282 5518
Advanced Metallurgy: MMet 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 6-9FT
Ceramic Science and Engineering: *MSc (Eng) 12FT 24-36PT*, Diploma 6-9FT
Glass Science and Engineering: MSc(Eng) 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 6-9FT
Polymer and Polymer Composite *Science Engineering: Diploma 6-9FT*, MSc (Eng) 12FT 24-36PT
Strathclyde U
Materials Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Administrative Assistant 0141 552 4400 ext 2844
Production, Processing, and Fabrication of Materials: MSc 12-21FT 21PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Dr L M Watson 0141 552 4400 ext 3131
Surrey U
Advanced Materials Technology: MSc 12FT 72PT (max) + DL Any date, PG Dip 48PT (max) + DL, PG Cert 48PT (max) + DL; Derek Saunders 01483 259612
UMIST
Metallic and Ceramic Materials: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr R Pilkington 0161 200 3571
Wales: Cardiff
Mineral Resources: MSc 15FT; Dr A E Annels 01222 874924

Other Engineering and other Applied Science Subjects

Aberdeen U
Contact Mrs Lorna Ingram 01224 273506
Bio-Medical Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT
Safety Engineering and Risk Management: MSc 12FT 24PT-36PT
Abertay U
Computer-Based Engineering Systems: Diploma 9FT; David Main 01382 308194
Bath U
Fluid Power Systems: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr P J Chapple 01225 826826 ext 6373
Bolton I.H.E.
Textile Studies: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 6FT 12-24PT, Certificate 3FT 6-12PT; Keith Busby 01204 528851
Bradford U
Safety and Reliability: MSc 24-36PT; Dr A Z Keller 01274 385210
Brighton U
Learning Contract: MSc 12-24PT, PG Dip 12-24PT; Enquiry Team 01273 642388
Technology Management: MSc 12-70PT, MBA 12-70PT; Enquiry Team 01273 642947
Brunel U
Industrial Measurement Systems: MSc 12FT 36PT; Prof Barry Jones 01895 274000 ext 2637
Packaging Technology: MSc 36PT January; Peter Schmidt-Hansen 01895 274000 ext 2306
Buckinghamshire (Brunel U)
Contact Deirdre Richards 01494 522141
Forest Products Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
Timber Engineering: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
Central Lancashire U
Contact Student Recruitment 01772 201 201
Building Heritage and Conservation: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
Fire Safety and Risk Management: Diploma 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT
City U
Energy Management: MEng 12FT 36PT max; Tony Collins 0171 477 8000 ext 4236
Engineering: MSc 12FT 60PT (max), Diploma 48PT (max), Certificate 36PT (max); Peter Roberts *(Administrator)* 0171 477 8102
Mechatronics: MSc 12PT 36FT max, PGDip 6FT 36PT max, PGCert 3FT 36PT max; Dr R C Edney 0171 477 8108
Quality Improvement and Systems Reliability: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, PG Dip 9FT 18-24PT; Course Director 0171 477 8467
Coventry U
Contact Mrs Helen Jones 01203 838135
Advanced Manufacturing Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT, PG Cert 12FT 36PT
Automation Robotics and Control Engineering: PG Dip 9FT, PG Cert 9FT, MBA 12FT
Automotive Engineering Design and Manufacture: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT, PG Cert 9FT
Engineering Business Systems: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT, PG Cert 12FT 36PT
Engineering and Manufacturing Management: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 12FT, PG Cert 12FT
Industrial Electronics: MSc 12FT, PG Cert 12FT, PG Dip 12FT
Information Technology for Manufacture: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 12FT, PG Cert 12FT
Manufacturing Management: PG Dip 12PT, MBA 12PT
Cranfield: Cranfield Campus
Contact Admissions 01234 754171
Energy Conservation and the Environment: *MSc 12FT, MSc* 12FT, Dip Ing 24FT
Materials: MSc 12FT, Dipl Ing 24FT
Polymer Engineering: MSc 12FT, Dip Ing 24FT
Precision Engineering Metrology: MSc 12FT
Water Pollution Control Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT
Cranfield: Shrivenham
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 01793 785714
Explosive Ordnance Engineering: MSc 12FT 60PT, PG Dip 7FT 36PT January
Guided Weapon Systems: MSc 12FT January
Gun Systems Design: MSc 12FT 60PT January
Military Electronic Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT January
Military Operational Analysis/Research: Diploma 7FT 12PT
Military Operational Research: MSc 12FT, Diploma 30PT
Reliability in Defence Procurement: MSc 12FT
Weapon and Vehicle Systems: MSc 12FT 60PT, Diploma 7FT 36PT January
Cranfield: Silsoe
Contact Mrs M Merredy 01525 863318
Agricultural Machinery Engineering and Manufacture: MSc 12FT
Crop Storage and Processing: Diploma 9FT
Environment and Landscape Engineering: MSc 12FT
Soil and Water Engineering: MSc 12FT
Derby U
Environmental Pollution and Control: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mike Fillery 01332 622222
Dundee U
Biomedical Engineering Science: MSc 12FT; Dr E W Abel 01382 344640
Biomedical Instrumentation Engineering: MSc 12FT; Dr E W Abel 01382 344640
Orthopaedic Technology: Diploma 9FT; Dr E W Abel 01382 *344640*
Orthopaedic and Rehabilitation Technology: Diploma 24DL, MSc 30PT; Dr Abel 01382 344825
Rehabilitation Technology: Diploma 9FT; Dr Abel 01382 *344640*
Durham U
Engineering Geology: MSc 12FT 24PT; Mrs V Yorkston 0191 374 3923
East London U
Independent Study in Science: MSc 12FT 24PT; Stratford Campus Registrar 0181 590 7722
Exeter U
Logistics Engineering: MSc 24FT; *Prof R J Wakeman 01392 263651*
Glamorgan U
Total Quality, Safety, Health, Energy, and the Environment: MSc 12FT 36PT
Glasgow Caledonian U
Contact Mark Jones 0141 331 3712
Bulk Solids Handling Technology: MSc 24-48PT 24-48DL, Diploma 24-48PT 24-48DL
Maintenance Systems Engineering and Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 6FT 12PT, PG Cert 6FT 12PT
Greenwich U
Scientific and Engineering Software Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT; Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590
Heriot-Watt U
Acoustics, Vibration, and Noise Control: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Richard McGoukin 0131 449 5111
Petroleum Engineering: MEng 12FT 24PT; Richard McGoukin 0131 449 5111
Reliability Engineering and Safety Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Richard McGoukin 0131 449 5111
Reservoir Evaluation Management: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr P Corbett 0131 451 3171
Strategic Technology Management: MTM 36PT; Richard McGoukin 0131 449 5111
Hertfordshire U
Contact Dr E Dykes 01707 284158
Civil Emergency Management: MSc 12FT 24PT
Forensic Odontology: Diploma 9FT 18PT
Huddersfield U
Textile Technology for Textile Designers: MSc 12FT; Dr R S Hallos 01484 422288 ext 2059
Kent U
Optoelectronic Technology: MSc 12FT 48PT max; Mary Hughes 01227 764000
Lancaster U
Manufacturing Management: MSc 18-24PT; Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Leeds U
Ceramic Processing: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Dr F L Riley *0113 2332541*
Combustion and Energy: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Diploma 12FT; Dr A McIntosh 0113 2332506
Computational Fluid Dynamics: MSc 12FT 24PT; Prof D Ingham *0113 2335113*
Engineering Materials: MSc 12FT 24PT; Prof R Stevens 0113 2332549
Fibre Science: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Dr G C East 0113 2333749
Textile Dyeing and Finishing: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Dr G C East 0113 2333749
Textile Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Dr G C East 0113 2333749
Textile Management: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Dr G C East 0113 2333749
Textiles: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Dr G C East 0113 2333749
Leeds Metropolitan U
Acoustics and Noise Control: Diploma 12PT; Course Enquiries Office 0113 2832600
Liverpool U
Integrated Graduate Development Scheme: MSc 24-60PT, Diploma 24-60PT; Dr E Waller 0151 794 4808
London: Birkbeck College
Ergonomics: PG Dip 12FT 24PT; *Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307*
London: Imperial College
Contact Admissions Office 0171 589 5111
Composite Materials: MSc (DIC) 12FT 24PT
Corrosion of Engineering Materials: MSc 12FT 24-36PT
Industrial Design Engineering: MDes 21PT, Diploma(S) 21PT
Pest Management: MSc 12FT 36PT
Petroleum Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma(S) 12FT
Petroleum Production Management: MSc 12FT
Wood Preservation Research: MSc *12FT 24PT*
London: Queen Mary and Westfield College
Materials Research: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 975 5074
London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Environmental Design and Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT
Ergonomics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT
Geodesy: *MSc 12FT, Diploma(S)* 9FT
Geographic and Geodetic Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24-36PT
Light and Lighting: MSc 12FT 24PT
Photogrammetry: MSc 12FT
Transport: MSc 12FT 24-36PT
Loughborough U
Engineering Design: MSc 12FT 96PT FT October PT any: Dr I C Wright 01509 223176
Ergonomics: MSc 12FT 24PT (min), Diploma 8FT 18PT (min); M A Sinclair 01509 2233002
Packaging Technology: MSc 36PT; Prof A Menzies 01509 223165
Polymer Technology: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 24PT; Dr L Mascia 01509 223331
Manchester Metropolitan U
Clothing (Marketing Distribution and Advanced Manufacture): MSc 12FT; Mrs C Fairhurst 0161 247 2649
Clothing Technology: Diploma 12FT; Mrs D Fairclough 0161 247 2660
Polymer Engineering and Technology: MSc 12FT 36PT, *Diploma 12FT 36PT, Cert 12FT 36PT*; Mr D Harrison 0161 247 3329
Science and/or Engineering: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 8FT 24PT; Dr D Hobson 0161 247 1628
Manchester U
Metallic and Ceramic Materials: MSc 12FT; Dr R Pilkington 0161 200 3571
Middlesex U
Contact *Admissions Enquiries* 0181 362 5000
Energy Conservation and Management: MSc 12FT
Road Safety Engineering: MSc 36PT, Diploma 36PT
Napier U
Materials Technology: MSc 12FT January, Diploma 6FT January; A M Davidson 0131 455 2318
Nene College
Leather Technology (prov): *MSc* 12FT; The Academic Registrar 01604 735500
North London U
Polymer Science and Engineering: *MSc 12FT 24-36PT*, PG Dip 12FT 24-36PT; Course Enquiries 0171 753 5066
Nottingham U
Engineering Surveying and Geodesy: MSc 12FT, Diploma *12FT; Dr M J Smith 0115 9513885*
Environmental Engineering: MSc 12FT; Mr M D Waller 0115 951 4096
Navigation Technology: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 12FT 24-36PT; *Air Commodore N Bonnor 0115* 9513918
Nottingham Trent U
Contact Sue Ward 0115 948 6586
Quantity Surveying: Diploma 24DL
Residential Development: PG Cert 24DL, PG Dip 24DL
Paisley U
Composite Materials Technology: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT; Mrs A Copland 0141 848 *3859*
Computer Aided Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Mrs A Copland 0141 848 3859
Quality Engineering: Diploma 9FT 24PT; Prof W McEwan 0141 848 3650
Quality Management: MSc 12FT 30PT; Prof W McEwan 0141 848 3650
Plymouth U
Hydrographic Surveying: *Diploma 12FT*; Faculty of Science 01752 232403
Portsmouth U
Environmental Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 6FT 24PT; Dr Glyn Jordan 01705 842357
Reading U
Renewable Energy and the Environment: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT April; Dorothy Buss 01734 8751237 316585
Royal College Of Art
Industrial Design Engineering: MA (Eng) 24FT; Prof David Carter 0171 584 5020
Salford U
Acoustics: MSc 24PT; Dr R Ford 0161 745 5321
Gas Engineering and Management: MSc 15FT
Technology and Society: MSc 24PT, Diploma 24PT; Dr J G Booth 0161 745 5259
Sheffield Hallam U
Advanced Engineering: MSc 12FT 36PT; Kate Butler 0114 2532170
Advanced Experimental Techniques: MSc 12FT; Kate Butler 0114 2532170
Advanced Materials: MSc 12FT 36PT, Dip 24PT, Cert 12PT; Ms Sue Peacock 0114 253 3086
Computer-based Instrumentation and Measurement: MSc 12FT 36PT, Dip 8FT 24PT, Cert 4FT 12PT; *Ms Sue Peacock 0114 2533086*
Design, New Technology, and Project Management: MA 30PT, PG Dip 24PT, PG Cert 12PT; Mrs P Pollard 0114 2532607
Engineering Information *Technology: MSc 36PT, PG Dip* 24PT, PG Cert 12PT; Mike Thomlinson 0114 253 3481
Engineering with Management: MSc 12FT 36PT; Kate Butler 0114 253 2170
Information Engineering: MSc 36PT, PG Dip 24PT, PG Cert 12PT; Dr Mike Thomlinson 0114 2533481
Surface Engineering: MSc 12FT 36PT, Dip 8FT 24PT, Cert 4FT 12PT; *Ms Sue Peacock 0114 253* 3086
Sheffield U
Archaeomaterials: MSc 12FT; Dr B S Ottaway 0114 282 6075
Control Systems: MSc (Eng) 12FT *24PT Sept. or January by* arrangement; Mr E Rose
Energy Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr P W Wright 0114 282 5400
Language, Speech, and Auditory *Processing: MSc 12FT; Dr Green* 0114 282 5590
Physics, Chemistry, and Applications of Molecular Materials: MSc 12FT, Diploma 6FT; Dr P V Wright 0114 282 4493
South Bank U
Acoustics and Noise Control: PG Dip 12FT; ESD 0171 815 7600
Energy Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT February 96; Joanna Antos 0171 *815 7638*
Engineering Product Design: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; ESD 0171 815 7600
Southampton Institute (Nottingham Trent U)
Condition Monitoring: MSc 12FT 36PT; Head of Department 01703 319306
Integrated Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT; Divisional Secretary 01703 319306
Southampton U
Sound and Vibration Studies: MSc 12FT 24PT; Miss Sue Hellon/ Prof F J Fahy 01703 592291
Superconductivity and Cryogenics: MSc 12FT 24PT, Dip 9FT 21PT; Prof J H P Watson 01703 592050
Stirling U
Contact School of Management 01786 467276
Quality Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Technology Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Strathclyde U
Bioengineering: MSc 12-21FT 24PT, Diploma 9-18FT; *Prof J* Barbenel 0141 552 4400 ext 3221
Biomechanics: Diploma 12DL; Dr A C Nicol 0141 552 4400 ext 3028
Energy Systems and the Environment: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Administrative Assistant 0141 552 4400 ext 2844
Science and Technology Policy: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr G Zawdie 0141 552 4400 ext 2826
Sunderland U
Contact Admissions Office 0191 515 2082
Energy Systems Management: MSc 12FT PT by arrangement, Diploma 9FT PT by arrangement
Environmental Management: MSc 12FT PT by arrangement, Diploma 6FT PT by arrangement
Materials Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT
Waste Management: MSc 12FT PT *by arrangement, Diploma 12FT* PT by arrangement
Surrey U
Biomedical Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT; Sandra Macmillan 01483 259678
Management and Scientific Aspects of Water Surveillance and Water Quality: Diploma 24/60PT; Diana Morrison 01483 259256
Sussex U
Contact Dr L G Ripley 01273 678358
Digital Electronics and Parallel Processing Systems: MSc 12FT 72PT, Diploma 6FT
Management of Technology: MSc 12PT (min)
Technology and Innovation Management: MSc 12FT 24PT
Ulster U
Contact Mrs E Wilson 01265 44141
Advanced Materials (prov): MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Fire Safety Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT 24PT, Certificate 12FT, MSc Diploma + *6-18PT*
Highways and Transportation: Certificate 12FT, Diploma 24PT, MSc 36PT
Management of Technological Change: MSc 24PT, Diploma 12PT
Polymer Engineering: *MSc 36PT*, Certificate 12PT, Diploma 24PT
Polymer Science and Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT, Cert 6FT
Property Development: Certificate 12PT, Diploma 24PT, MSc 36PT
UMIST
Corrosion Science and Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Dr R C Newman 0161 200 4558
Engineering Project Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT; Mrs M Boardman 0161 200 4621
Environmental Technology: MSc 12FT; Mrs J Rigby 0161 200 3981
Forestry and Paper Technology: MSc 12FT; Dr D J Priest 0161 200 3897
Instrumentation and Analytical Science: *MSc 12FT: Dr F Kvasnik* 0161 200 4890
Paper Technology: MSc 12FT; Dr D J Priest 0161 200 3897
Polymer Engineering: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Ms Olive Mills 0161 200 3754
Polymer Science and Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr R Pilkington 0161 200 3571
Printing, Photographic, and Paper Technology: MSc 12FT; Dr *D J Priest 0161 200 3897*
Technology Management: MSc 12FT; Mr M Greatorex 0161 200 3500
Textile Design Technology and Design Management: MSc 5FT; Mr S J Knox 0161 200 4110
Textile Technology: MSc 12FT (min), Diploma 9FT (min); Mr S J Knox 0161 200 4110
University College Salford (Salford U)
Quality Management: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 36PT January; Geoff Peart 0161 736 6541 ext 329
Wales: Cardiff
Energy: MSc 12FT; Dr A J Griffiths 01222 874316
Wales: Swansea
Computational Modelling and Finite Elements in Engineering Mechanics: MSc 12FT, Certificate(C) 6FT; A J Morgan 01792 295132
Warwick U
Engineering Business Management: MSc 12FT 36PT; Dr A Dowd 01203 523523 ext 2114

Information Technology

Aberdeen U
Information Technology (Medical Physics): MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Mrs Lorna Ingram 01224 273506
Abertay U
Information Technology: MSc *15FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr Portia File* 01382 308605
Aston U
Information Technology: MSc 12FT; Sara Lawrence 0121 359 3611 ext 4269
Birmingham U
Electronics and Information Technology: MSc(Eng) 12FT 24PT; Prof J P Norton/ Mr D Pycock 0121 414 4292/4330
Bournemouth U
Contact Admissions Officer 01202 524111
End-User Computing: MSc 27PT, Diploma 24PT
Information Systems Management: MBA 24PT
Brighton U
European Information Technology: MSc 12FT; Enquiry Team 01273 600900
Brunel U
Data *Communication Systems*: MSc 12FT 36DL; Dr M Clarke 01895 274000 ext 2354
Digital Systems: MSc 12FT 36PT; Mr R W Prowse 01895 274000 ext 2752
Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Cert 12FT 24PT; Dr Vlatka Hlupic 01895 274000 ext 2231
Intelligent Systems: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 12FT 36PT; Prof A Ambler 01895 274000 ext 2830
Simulation Modelling: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr Vlatka Hlupic 01895 274000 ext 2231
Software Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Dip 12FT 24PT, Cert 12FT 24PT; Dr Vlatka Hlupic 01895 274000 ext 2231
Central England U in Birmingham
Information Management: MSc 30-36PT, Diploma 24PT; John Perkins 0121 331 5706
System Design (Micro Electronics): MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT, Cert 6FT 12PT evenings; Programme Office 0121 331 5400
Central Lancashire U
Information Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT; Student Recruitment 01772 201 201
City U
Information Engineering: MSc *12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT*; Dr Tim Ellis 0171 477 8126
Information Systems and Technology: MSc 12FT 36PT; Course Director 0171 477 8382
Software Engineering: MSc 12FT *36PT, Diploma 12FT 36PT*
Computer Science Courses Director 0171 477 8442/3
Coventry U
Applied Languages and Information Systems: PG Dip 6FT, *MA 12FT 24-60PT*; Patrick Corness 01203 838014
Information Technology for Management: MSc 20FT 20PT, Diploma 10FT 10PT; Mr J Gleeson 01203 838627
Cranfield: Cranfield Campus
Contact Admissions 01234 754171
Electronic System Design: MSc 12FT 24PT
Management Science and Computer Applications of Management Systems: MSc 12FT
Cranfield: Shrivenham
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 01793 785714
Design of Information Systems: MSc 12FT January
Mathematical Modelling: MSc 12FT 24PT September
Numerical Methods and Software Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT September
Scientific Applications Software: MSc 12FT September
Cranfield: Silsoe
Information Technology: MSc 12FT; Mrs M Merredy 01525 863318
De Montfort U
Information Technology: MSc 13FT; B Patel 0116 257 7456
Information Technology: MSc 12FT 24-36PT (by independent study); Alison Cork 0116 257 7624
Dundee U
Information Technology: Diploma 9FT
Durham U
Spatial Information Technology: *MSc 12FT, Advanced Dip 9FT*, Certificate 6FT; Dr D N M Donoghue 0191 374 2447
East London U
Contact Freda Stoneham 0181 899 3456
Business Information Systems (Graduate Conversion): MSc 12FT 24PT
International Management: MBA 12FT 24PT
Edinburgh U
Information Technology: Knowledge-Based Systems: MSc 12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 12FT 24-36PT; Dr R B Fisher 0131 650 3098
Glasgow U
Contact Postgrad. Admissions Tutor (Comp Sci.) 0141 339 8855 ext 6048
Information Technology: Diploma 9FT 21PT, MSc 12FT 24PT
Information Technology (Humanities): Diploma 9FT 21PT, MSc 12FT 24PT
Information Technology (Management): Diploma 9FT 21PT, *MSc 12FT 24PT*
Information Technology (Medical Informatics): Diploma 9FT 21PT, MSc 12FT 24PT
Information Technology - Computational Physics: MSc 12FT 24PT, *Diploma 9FT 21PT*
Information Technology - Software and Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT
Glasgow Caledonian U
Information and Administration Management: Diploma 9-12FT, MSc 9-12FT; Jean Pitt 0141 331 3178
Greenwich U
Contact Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590
Information Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT
Open - Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT
Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT
Heriot-Watt U
Information Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; P H Etherington 0131 451 3324
Hertfordshire U
Information Management: MSc 12FT 36PT; Sarah Lamdin 01707 284330
Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Duncan *Conway 01707 285467*
Keele U
Information Technology (Business Information Systems): MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 12PT; FT = Dr D Battye, PT = Mr D Collins 01782 621111 ext 3250
Information Technology (Geographical Information Systems): MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Mr D Battye 01782 621111 ext 3250
Information Technology (Medical Information Systems): MSc 24PT, Diploma 12PT; Mr D Collins 01782 621111 ext 3251
Special Needs Computing: *Diploma 24DL, MA 36DL, MSc* 36PT; Dr S Bostock 01782 621111 ext 7777
Kent U
Contact Mary Hughes 01227 764000
Technology, *Personal and* Information Skills: Dip 12FT
Technology-Based Work Skills: Diploma 12FT
Kingston U
Data Communications: MSc 12FT 24PT, Dip FT 12PT; Dr R Malyan/ Rosalind Percival 0181 547 7654
Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24-36PT; Postgraduate Courses 0181 547 7809
Information Technology: MSc *12FT 24PT, Dip 6FT 12PT*; N Cramer/ R Percival 0181 547 2000 ext 2806/2651
Lancaster U
Information Technology and Learning: MSc 24-36PT Any date; *Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033*
Leicester U
Contact Higher Degrees 0116 2522298
Information Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Security Management and Information Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT
Liverpool U
Information Systems: MSc 12FT; Mrs J Jones 0151 794 3670
Liverpool I.H.E. (Liverpool U)
Information Technology: MSc 12FT 12-60PT; Dr Derek Bell 0151 737 3445
Liverpool John Moores U
Computer-Aided Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT; Steve Douglas 0151 231 2033
Microelectronic Information Systems: MSc 12FT, Diploma 6FT 18PT; Elfed Lewis 0151 231 2357
Modern Control and Instrumentation Systems: MSc 12FT; Elfed Lewis 0151 231 2357
London Guildhall U
Multimedia Systems: MSc 12FT PT Varies, Diploma 9FT PT Varies, Certificate 6FT PT Varies; Prof Bruce Christie 0171 320 1727
User Interface Design: MSc 24PT, Diploma 24PT; Admissions Office 0171 320 3455
London: Imperial College
Contact Admissions Office 0171 589 5111
Communications and Signal Processing: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma(S) 12FT 24PT
Foundations of Advanced Information Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma(S) 12FT
London: London School of Economics
Contact Graduate Admissions *Office 0171 955 7159/ 7160*
Analysis, Design, and Management of Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT
Information Systems Development: MSc 12FT 24PT
Information Systems Security: MSc 12FT 24PT
Operational Research and Information Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT
London: Queen Mary and Westfield College
Information Technology: MSc 50PT; Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 975 5074
London: University College
Information Technology: MSc *12FT; Admissions Enquiries 0171* 380 7365
Loughborough U
Human Factors in Information Technology Systems: MSc 12FT 24PT (min), Diploma 8FT 18PT; Prof K D Eason 01509 223006
Information Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 7FT 24PT; Dr A Benson 01509 222681
Luton U
Contact Steve Kendall, Admissions Unit 01582 743255
Information Management: MSc 24PT, PG Dip 12FT
Scientific Technology: MSc FT PT, PG Dip FT PT
Manchester Metropolitan U
Business Information Technology: MSc 18PT, PG Dip 24PT; Dr S Mole/ Ms M Meldrum 0161 247 3737/ 3812
Middlesex U
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0181 362 5000
Applied Computing Technology: Computers in Industry: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 9FT
Business Information *Technology*: MSc 36PT
Knowledge Engineering: MSc 12FT
Napier U
Information Systems: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr J M Munoz 0131 455 4661
Information Technology (Computer-Aided Engineering): MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Miss A C Martin 0131 455 2537
Information Technology (Control Systems Technology): MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT; Mr J McWhinnie 0131 455 2662
Information Technology (Manufacturing Systems Engineering): MSc 12FT 36PT, *Diploma 9FT 24PT; P J Sayer 0131* 455 2663
Information Technology (Software Engineering): MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; C D McCausland 0131 455 2661
Information Technology (Systems Integration): MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; J McWhinnie 0131 455 2661
Multimedia Technology: MSc 12FT 30PT, PG Dip 8FT 20PT; Miss S Cairncross 0131 455 2662
Nottingham U
Information Technology: MA 12FT 36PT, MSc 12FT 36PT; Karyl Moore 0115 951 3354
Intelligent Systems: MA 12FT, MSc 24PT; Mrs Jean Tuck 0115 951 5305
Paisley U
Contact Mrs A Copland 0141 848 3859
Business Information Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Information Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585
Engineering and Information Science: MSc 12FT 24PT
Information Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT 24-36PT
Royal College Of Art
Computer Related Design: MDes 24FT; Prof Gillian Crampton Smith 0171 584 5020
Salford U
Contact Dr D W Chadwick 0161 745 5351
Information Technology in Property Construction: MSc 12FT, Diploma 24PT
Managing Information Technology: MSc 24FT 36PT October/January/April, Diploma 24PT
Sheffield Hallam U
Engineering Information Technology: MSc 36PT, Diploma 24PT, Certificate 12PT; Mike Thomlinson 0114 253 3481
Information Technology and Management: MSc 30DL, Dip 24DL, PG Cert 12DL; Linda Harrison 0114 253 3109
South Bank U
Advanced Information Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; SCISM 0171 815 7443
Information Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; EEIE 0171 815 7529
Information Systems Engineering: Prep for MSc 12PT; EEIE 0171 815 7529
Scientific Computing and Scientific Information Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Neil Weightman 0171 815 7923
Southampton U
Contact MSc Admissions 01703 592630
Electronics: MSc 12FT 24PT
Information Engineering: MSc 24PT (modular)
Microelectronics Systems Design: MSc 12FT 24PT
Stirling U
Information Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; School of Management 01786 467276
Strathclyde U
Communications, Control, and Digital Signal Processing: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Dr E Olcaym 0141 552 4400 ext 2529
Information Management: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr F Berry 0141 552 4400 ext 4008
Information Technology Systems: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr A McNab 0141 552 4400 ext 2617
Sunderland U
Contact Admissions Office 0191 515 2082
Computer-Based Information Systems: MSc 12FT 36PT, *Diploma 7FT 24PT*
Decision Support Systems: MSc 12FT PT by arrangement, Diploma 12FT PT by arrangement
Health Information Systems: UNIV PG Cert 12PT
Management Information Technology: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 7FT 24PT, CERT 12PT
Sussex U
Advanced Artificial Intelligence: MSc 12FT; Postgraduate *Admissions 01273 678412*
Teesside U
Contact Mrs H J Reynolds 01642 342611
3D Computer-Aided Graphical Technology Applications: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 8FT, PG Cert 4FT
Information Technology: MSc 12FT 24-36 PT, PG Dip 8FT, PG Cert 4FT
Information Technology in Education: PG Dip 24-36PT, MSc 24-36PT
Medical Informatics: MSc 36PT
Ulster U
Contact Mrs E Wilson 01265 44141
Computing and Design: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Information SystemsmManagement: MSc 24PT, Diploma 18PT
Information Technology: MSc 24-36PT
UMIST
Computation: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Mrs C J Twigg 0161 200 3370
Control and Information *Technology: MSc 12FT 36PT*, Diploma 9FT 24PT; Dr P A Cook 0161 200 4658
Control and Information Technology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT 24-36PT; Dr P A Cook 0161 200 4658
Information Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Mrs Christine Twigg 0161 200 3370
Informations Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Mrs Christine Twigg 0161 200 3370
Natural Language Processing: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT; Dr P A Bennett 0161 200 3105
UWE, Bristol
Information Technology: MSc 12FT 24PT January, Diploma 8FT 20PT January; Sue Galsworthy 0117 9656261
Information Technology: MSc *12FT 24PT; Sue Galsworthy 0117* 965 6261 ext 3354
Manufacturing Information Systems: MSc 12FT; Mr Jim Scanlan 0117 976 2555
Wales: Cardiff
Systems Engineering: MSc 12FT 12PT; Dr R Grosvenor 01222 874428
Wales: Swansea
Communication Systems: MSc *12FT 24-36PT, Diploma 9FT; A J* Morgan 01792 295132
Warwick U
Information Technology for Manufacture: MSc 12FT 36PT; Dr A Dowd 01203 523523 ext 2114
Wolverhampton U
Advanced Software Technology: MSc 12FT 36PT, Diploma 9FT 24PT; Dr G Harries 01902 322192
York U
Information Processing: Computers and the Man-Machine Interface: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; John Heath 01904 432143

Archaeology

Birmingham U
Archaeological Practice: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Mr I Ferris 0121 414 6743/5488
Computer Applications and Archaeological Ceramic Analysis: Dip 12FT; Mr I Ferris 0121 414 6743/ 5488
Computer Applications in Landscape Archaeology: Diploma 12FT; Mr I Ferris 0121 414 6743/5488
Egyptology: MA 12FT; Dr K Wardle 0121 414 5502/5488
Greek Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr K Wardle 0121 414 5502/5488
Industrial Archaeology: MSocSc 12FT 24-48PT, Diploma 12FT 24-48PT; Marion Blockley 01952 432751
Bournemouth U
Archaeology and Development: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Admissions Officer 01202 524111
Bradford U
Archaeological Materials Science: *MSc 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT* 18PT; Dr J G McDonnell 01274 383532
Archaeological Prospection: Diploma 9FT 18PT, MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr C Butt 01274 383532
Osteology, Palaeopathology, and Funerary Archaeology (Joint course with Sheffield U): MSc 12FT, Diploma 8FT; Dr C Roberts 01274 383532
Scientific Methods in Archaeology: *MA 12FT, Diploma* 9FT; Dr C Heron 01274 383532
Bristol U
Contact Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000
Landscape Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT
Maritime Archaeology and History: MA 12FT 24PT
Mediterranean Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT
Durham U
Applied Archaeological Science: MSc 12FT; Mr I K Bailiff 0191 374 3624
Archaeological Survey: MA 12FT; Dr M Millett 0191 374 3633
Chinese Art and Archaeology: MA 9FT 21PT; Postgraduate Adviser 0191 374 3231
Conservation of Historic Objects: MA 24FT; Dr C Caple 0191 374 3627
Environmental Archaeology: MA *12FT 24PT; Dr Rowley-Conwy* 0191 374 3632
History and Philosophy of Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr Bintliff 0191 374 3645
Medieval Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr Hamerow 0191 374 3628
Numismatic Studies: MA 12FT; Mr P J Casey 0191 374 3634
Prehistoric Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr Haselgrove 0191 374 3620
Roman Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr Millett 0191 374 3633
Edinburgh U
Ancient Near Eastern and Mediterranean Studies: MPhil 21FT; Prof E Peltenburg 0131 650 4134
Archaeology (British or European): MLitt 21FT; Prof E Peltenburg 0131 650 4134
Classical Archaeology: MSc 12FT, *Diploma 9FT*; Dr W S M Nicoll 0131 650 4679
Exeter U
Archaeology: MA 11FT 23PT; Jennifer Warren 01392 264350

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Second Degree: The Times guide to postgraduate courses

Glasgow U
Contact Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319
Archaeological Studies: MPhil 12FT 24PT
Celtic Archaeology: MPhil 12FT 24PT
Medieval Archaeology: MPhil 12FT 24PT

Leicester U
Contact Higher Degrees 0116 2522298
Archaeology (Post-Excavation Skills): MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Landscape Studies: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Liverpool U
Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT, MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr A G Latham (MSc) 0151 794 5041
Early Hominid Studies: MSc 12FT 24PT: Dr J A S Gowlett 0151 794 5045

London: SOAS
Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT: Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388

London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Archaeology and Ancient History of Disease: MSc 12FT
Bioarchaeology and Geoarchaeology: MSc 12FT 24PT

Manchester U
Contact Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Archaeological Textile Studies: MA 12FT
Biomedical and Forensic Studies in Egyptology: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Newcastle U
Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr C Daniels 0191 222 6000
Greek and Roman Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr A Spawforth 0191 222 6000
Museum Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT: Mr P Davis 0191 222 7419

Nottingham U
Contact Prof R Wilson 0115 9514820
Archaeological Practice: MA 12FT 24PT
Archaeology: MA 12FT 21PT

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585
British Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT
Burial Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT
Cypriot and Aegean Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT
Field Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT
Mediterranean Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT
Prehistoric Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT

Sheffield U
Archaeology and Prehistory: MA 12FT; Postgraduate Admissions 0114 2768555
Environmental Archaeology and Palaeoeconomy: MSc 12FT 24PT; Dr P L Halstead 0114 282 6080
Historical Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr David Crossley 0114 282 5400

Southampton U
Archaeological Science (Archaeological Computing): MSc 12FT 27PT; Prof Stephen Shennan 01703 593023
Archaeological Theory: MA 12FT 27PT; Ms Frances Nyland 01703 593406
Archaeology and Anthropology of Rock Art: MA FT PT; Ms Frances Nyland 01703 593406
European Archaeology: MA FT PT; Ms Frances Nyland 01703 593406
Maritime Archaeology: MA FT PT, MSc FT PT: Ms Frances Nyland 01703 593406

Wales: Cardiff
Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr A Whittle 01222 874821

Wales: Lampeter
Contact Academic Registrar 01570 422351
Landscape Archaeology: MA 12FT 24-PT
Theoretical Archaeology: MA 12FT 24PT

York U
Contact John Heath 01904 432143
Archaeological Heritage Management: MA 12FT 36PT
Archaeology of Buildings: MA 12FT 36PT
Field Archaeology: MA 12FT 36PT
Medieval Archaeology: MA 12FT
Palaeoecology: MSc 12FT 36PT

Area Studies (including Medieval Studies)

Aston U
European Studies: MSc 12FT 24DL: Prof D E Ager 0121 359 3611 ext 5104

Bath C.H.E.
Contact Clare Brandram-Jones 01225 425264 ext 260
Irish Studies: MA 15FT 27PT, PG Dip 10FT 22PT
Local and Regional History (subject to approval): MA 24PT, PGDip 12PT

Birmingham U
African Studies: MSocSc 12FT 24PT, MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT: Mr Arnold Hughes / Mr P F de M Ferias 0121 414 6524/5126
Latin American Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr M Biriotti 0121 414 6033/5488
Russian and East European Studies: MSocSc 12FT 24PT; Dr Roy Allison 0121 414 6357

Bradford U
Contact Dr K Featherstone 01274 383145
East European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
European Integration: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT
European/Latin American Relations: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT

Bristol U
Comparative Development and International Policy: Development, Administration, and Plannin: MSc 12FT 24PT, Dip 12FT 24PT; Mrs J Marriott 0117 9289000
Medieval Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs B Garrett 0117 9289000

Canterbury Christ Church College (Kent U)
Humanities (Aspects of 19th-Century English Life and Thought): MA 24PT; L Symonds 01227 782492

Coventry U
International and European Studies: MA 24PT, Diploma 15PT; Dorothy Parkin 01203 838489

De Montfort U
European Arts and Humanities: MA 18PT; Prof Pat Kirkham 0116 257 7391

Dundee U
American Studies: Diploma 12FT 24PT; Mr E H Thompson 01382 344381
Contemporary European Studies: MPhil 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Dr D A Gowland 01382 344203

Durham U
17th-Century Studies: MA 12FT 24PT: Dr R Maber 0191 374 2721
East Asian Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Adviser 0191 374 3231
International Relations - Middle East: MA 12FT; Dr Ehteshami 0191 374 2821
Islamic Studies: MA 12FT; Dr Ehteshami 0191 374 2821
Islamic Studies with a Middle Eastern Language: MA 24FT; Dr Ehteshami 0191 374 2821
Middle Eastern Politics: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr Ehteshami 0191 374 2821
Middle Eastern Studies: MA 12FT; Dr Ehteshami 0191 374 2821
Middle Eastern Studies with a Middle Eastern Language: MA 24FT; Dr Ehteshami 0191 374 2821

East Anglia U
American Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs A Davies 01603 593262

Edinburgh U
African Studies: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Prof K J King 0131 650 3878
Enlightenment Studies: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Prof J P Renwick 0131 650 8418
Scandinavian Studies: MSc 12FT, Diploma 8FT; Mr P Graves 0131 650 4026
Scottish Studies: MLitt 21FT 33PT; Dr M Mackay 0131 650 4167

Essex U
Advanced Japanese Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872543
Native American Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872200
Pacific Rim Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 873055
Study of Contemporary Japan: MA 12FT, Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872543

Exeter U
Contemporary European Culture: Language, Literature, and Society: MA 11FT 23PT; Prof C Alex Longhurst 01392 264235
European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr Brogdan Szajkowski 01392 263200
Late Antiquity and Early Medieval Studies: MA 11FT 23PT; Hilary Tolley 01392 264295
Mediterranean Studies: MA 11FT 23PT; Hilary Tolley 01392 264295
Women's Studies: MA 11FT 23PT, MPhil 12FT 24PT, PhD 36FT 72PT; Dr Jo McDonagh 01392 264254

Glasgow U
Latin American Development: MPhil 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Social Sciences Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 4725
Medieval Studies: MPhil 12FT 24PT; Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319
Russian and East European Studies: MPhil 12-24FT 24-36PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Social Sciences Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 4725

Greenwich U
European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT; Course Enquiries 0181 316 8590

Gwent C.H.E. (U of Wales)
Celto-Roman Studies: MA 24PT, Diploma 24PT; Ms G K Nothey 01633 432074

Hull U
Britain and the Low Countries: MA 12FT; Prof B Schludermann 01482 465884
South-East Asian Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; Postgraduate Office 01482 465568

Keele U
Contemporary North American Affairs: MA 12FT 24PT, Dip 9FT 21PT; Dr C J Bailey 01782 621111 ext 4128
European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr M Roseman 01782 621111 ext 3207
Literary and Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Dip 9FT 21PT; Dr M Jancovich 01782 584130

Kent U
Medieval and Tudor Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mary Hughes 01227 764000

King Alfred's C.H.E. (Southampton U)
American Studies: Contemporary America: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Admissions Officer 01962 841515

Lancaster U
Contact Miss S Arkwright 01524 592033
Lake District Studies: Diploma 24PT
Medieval Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

Leeds U
European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs A Land 0113 2334383
Icelandic Studies: MA 9FT 18PT, PG Diploma 9FT 18PT; Dr R McTurk 0113 2334760
Medieval Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr S Forde 0113 2333614
Modern International Studies: MA 10FT, Diploma 10FT; Miss L Tams 0113 2336843
Mongolian Studies: MA 12FT; Dr D Davin 0113 2333462

Liverpool U
Irish Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT or PT; Prof P Buckland 0151 794 3831
Medieval Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs V Mitfin 0151 794 2706

Liverpool I.H.E. (Liverpool U)
Contact Dr Derek Bell 0151 737 3445
American Studies: MA 24PT
European Studies: MEd 12FT 12-72PT, BPhil 12FT 12-72PT, Diploma 12FT 12-72PT

London: Birkbeck College
Contact Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307
Canadian and American Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Medieval Studies: MA 24PT
Renaissance Studies: MA 24PT

London: Institute of Commonwealth Studies
Area Studies (Australia): MA 12FT 24PT; Tom Griffiths 0171 580 5876

London: Institute Of Latin American Studies
Area Studies (Latin America): MA 12FT 24PT; Mr A Davis 0171 387 5671

London: Institute of United States Studies
Area Studies (United States): MA 12FT 24PT; Ken Orbeck 0171 636 8000 ext 5100

London: London School of Economics
European Studies: MSc 12FT 24PT; Graduate Admissions Office 0171 955 7159/ 7160

London: Queen Mary and Westfield College
Medieval Studies: MA 12FT (1996 entry); Postgraduate Admissions Office 0171 975 5074

London: Royal Holloway
Later Medieval Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; The Graduate School Office 01784 443350 direct line

London: SOAS
Area Studies (Africa/Asia/Middle East/ Mod. Turkish): MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs P M Radford 0171 637 2388

London: SSEES
Contact Ms Claire Morley 0171 637 4934
Central and Eastern Europe: MA 12FT 24PT
Contemporary Studies (Eastern Europe and Former Soviet Union): MA 12FT 24PT
Russia and the Former Soviet Union: MA 12FT 24PT
South Eastern Europe: MA 12FT 24PT

London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Building and Urban Design in Development: MSc 12FT
Economics of Urbanisation and Managing the City Economy: MSc 12FT
European Property Development and Planning: MSc 12FT 24PT
History and Culture of the Dutch Golden Age: MA 12FT 24PT
History of Modern Architecture: MSc 12FT 24PT
Housing in Development: MSc 12FT
Medieval Studies: MA 9FT 12FT
Town Planning: MPhil 21FT 33PT

London: Warburg Institute
Combined Historical Studies: The Renaissance: MA 12FT; Secretary/Registrar 0171 580 9663

Loughborough U
Contemporary European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr M Webber 01509 222996
Landscape Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Dip 9FT 18PT; Prof J Lucas 01509 222950
Modern French Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Prof L Hantrais 01509 222991
Postwar German Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Dr J Leaman 01509 222991

Manchester U
American Studies: MA 12FT (min) 24PT (max); Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Ancient World Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Development Studies: MA (Econ) 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT; M Minogue 0161 275 4794
Middle Eastern Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Head of Department 0161 275 2000

North London U
Modern European Studies: MA 24PT (min), Diploma 15PT (min); Course Enquiries 0171 753 5066

Northumbria U
French Area Studies: MA 36PT, Diploma 24PT; Department of Modern Languages 0191 227 4919

Nottingham U
American Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof R King 0115 9514263
Medieval History: MA 12FT; Prof M C E Jones 0115 9515932

Nottingham Trent U
Contact Sue Ward 0115 948 6586
Heritage Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Post-Colonial Texts: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 21PT, Certificate 6FT

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585
European Studies: MA 9FT 21PT, MPhil 23FT 47PT
Medieval Studies: MPhil 24FT 48PT, MA 12FT 24PT

Sheffield Hallam U
Contact Mrs P Pollard 0114 2532607
Communication Studies: MA 12FT 36PT, PG Dip 24PT, PG Cert 12FT
Film Studies: MA 12FT 30PT
Technical Authorship: PG Dip 24DL, PG Cert 24DL
Writing: MA 12FT 30PT

Sheffield U
European Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Admissions 0114 2768555
Japanese Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof I T Gow 0114 282 4835
Local History, Literature, and Cultural Tradition: MA 12FT 24PT

South Bank U
Applied European Studies: MSc 12FT 30PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; Cathy Barlow 0171 815 7722

Southampton U
Arts (General): MA 12FT 24PT; Ms Frances Nyland 01703 593406

St Andrews U
Central and East European Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT

St Mary's U College Strawberry Hill (Surrey U)
Modern Irish Studies: MA 12FT 24PT

Surrey U
European Area Studies: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Diana Morrison 01483 509256

Sussex U
Contact Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412
Contemporary European Studies: MA 12FT
Development Studies: MPhil 24FT
Renaissance Theory and Culture: MA 12FT 24PT

Thames Valley U
European Studies: MA 30PT, Diploma 24PT; The Guidance Shop 0181 579 5000/ 01753 534585

Wales: Aberystwyth
American Studies: MA 12FT; Mrs Gina Preston 01970 623111/622020

Warwick U
British Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT; Mrs J Bailey 01203 523655
Irish Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs J Bailey 0120 352 3655
Latin American Cultural Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Dr A McFarlane 01203 523979
Modern British Studies: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT; Mrs J Bailey 01203 523655
Renaissance Studies: MA 12FT; Mrs C Witherall 01203 524587

Wolverhampton U
European Studies: MA 24PT; School of Languages and European Studies 01902 321057

York U
Contact John Heath 01904 432143
Medieval Studies: MA 6FT 18PT, Diploma 9FT
Women, Development, and Administration: MSc 12FT

Art - Design

Bath C.H.E.
Contact Clare Brandram-Jones 01225 425264 ext 260
Visual Culture: MA 15FT 30PT, PG Dip 10FT 22PT
Visual Culture: Fine Art: MA 22FT 34PT, Dip 10FT 22PT

Bournemouth U
Contact Admissions Officer 01202 524111
Computer Visualisation and Animation: Diploma 12FT, MA 15FT
Design Visualisation: MA 24PT, Diploma 18PT

Bradford and Ilkley Community College (Bradford U)
Creative Workshop Scheme: MA 18PT (max); Vanessa Scarth 01274 753257
Printmaking: MA 24PT; Ian Colverson 01274 753267

Bretton Hall College (Leeds U)
Fine Art: MA 12FT 27PT, PG Dip 12FT 27PT; Mr P Savage 01924 830261

Brighton U
Fine Art: MA 12FT 24PT, PGDip 12FT 24PT; Enquiry Team 01273 600900

Brunel U
Design, Strategy, and Innovation: MA 12FT; Mrs Naomi Gornick 01784 431341 ext 225

Buckinghamshire (Brunel U)
Furniture Design and Technology: MA 15FT; Rowena Robertson 01494 522141

Cardiff I.H.E. (U of Wales)
Contact Mr Sue Ryan 01222 506042
Ceramics: MA 12FT 24PT, Dip 16PT
Design: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 8FT
Fine Art: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT

Central England U in Birmingham
Art Education: MA 8FT 12-28PT (min), PG Dip 8FT 16PT; John Swift 0121 331 8968
Design and Theory: MA 12FT
Fine Art: MA 12FT 24PT; Tom Gilhespy 0121 693 2277
History of Art and Design: MA 8FT 12-28PT (min), Diploma 8FT 16PT; Geroge Noszlopy 0121 331 5885
Industrial Design: MA 8FT 16PT, PG Dip 8FT 16PT; Roger Newport 0121 331 5866
Information Technology and Design Management: MA 6FT 12PT, Diploma 3FT 6PT, Cert 3FT 6PT; Bob Jerrard 0121 331 5836/5883
Jewellery, Silversmithing, and Related Products: MA 6FT 12PT Jan (PT), PG Dip 3FT 6PT April, PG Cert 3FT 6PT January (FT); Barbara Newport 0121 331 5940
Textiles/Fashion: MA 6FT 12PT, PG Dip 6FT 12PT; Rob Huddleston 0121 331 5833
Visual Communication: MA 6FT 12PT, Diploma 6FT 12PT; Alan Price 0121 331 5869

Central Lancashire U
Design and Cultural History: MA 24PT, PG Dip 18PT; Student Recruitment 01772 201 201

Cheltenham and Gloucester C.H.E.
Photography PQE (Professional Qualifying Examination) BIPP: PQE 12FT; David Lloyd 01242 532239

City U
Contact Andrea Foreman 0171 477 8751
Arts Management in Education: MA 12FT 24-48PT
Museum and Gallery Management: MA 12FT 24PT

Coventry U
Communications Culture And Media: MA 20FT 20PT, PG Dip 20FT 20PT; Dr J McGuigan 01203 838690
Cultural Policy: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT; Dr Jim McGuigan 01203 838690
Electronic Art/Electronic Graphics: MA 18FT 24PT, Diploma 13FT 25PT; Ian Phillips 01203 838534
Fine Art: MA 24PT, Diploma 24PT; P McCarthy 01203 838520

De Montfort U
Design and Manufacture (prov): MA, MSc, Diploma; Sarah Walker 0116 2577545
Interior Design: MA 24FT; Enquiry Office 0116 2551551 ext 8306 / 8307

Derby U
Aesthetics and Politics: MA 36PT; Stanley Mitchell 01332 622222
Critical History and Theory of Photography: MA 12FT 24PT; Steve Edwards 01332 622222
Film and Television Studies: MA 12FT 24-36PT; John Hawbridge 01332 622222
Film and Video: MA 24PT; David Manley 01332 622222
Fine Art: MA 12FT 24PT; David Manley 01332 622222
Graphic Design: MA 24PT; Robert Kettell 01332 622222
Photographic Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Ms Karen Knorr 01332 622222
Textile Design and Innovation: MA 24PT; John Angus 01332 622222

Dundee U
Design: MDes 12FT, Diploma 9FT; Mrs C Peters 01382 23261 ext 290
Electronic Imaging: Diploma 9FT; Mr S Partridge 01382 23261 ext 249
Fine Art: MFA 12FT; Mr R Forbes 01382 23261 ext 230
Public Art and Design: MFA 12FT; Mr R Forbes 01382 23261 ext 230

East Anglia U
Arts and Architecture of the 12th Century Renaissannce: MA 12FT 24PT; School Clerk (Admissions) 01603 592455
Arts of Africa, Oceania, and the Americas: MA 12FT; Francine Hunt 01603 592498
High Victorian Art, Architecture, and Design: MA 12FT 24PT; School Clerk (Admissions) 01603 592455
Museology: MA 12FT 24PT; Francine Hunt 01603 592498
Painting in 17th Century Holland: Artists, Cities and Landscapes: Diploma 12FT; School Clerk (Admissions) 01603 592455
Styles in Architecture and Design: MA 12FT 24PT; School Clerk (Admissions) 01603 592455
The Paris Salon: Administrators, Artists, and Critics 1822-1882: MA 12FT 24PT; School Clerk (Admissions) 01603 592455
Theory and Practice of Italian Renaissance Architecture: MA 12FT 24PT; School Clerk (Admissions) 01603 592455
World Art Studies with English Language: Diploma 12FT; School Clerk (Admissions) 01603 592455

East London U
Visual Theories: MA with Linked Diploma 12FT 24PT; Campus Registrar 0181 590 7722

Edinburgh College of Art (Heriot-Watt U)
Contact Marian Hall 0131 221 6000
Design: MDes 15FT, Diploma 9FT
Painting: MFA 24FT, Diploma 9FT
Printmaking: MFA 24FT, Diploma 9FT
Sculpture: MFA 24FT, Diploma 9FT
Tapestry: MFA 24FT, Diploma 9FT

Edinburgh U
Contact Prof E C Fernie 0131 650 4125
Art and Ritual: Diploma 9FT, MSc 12FT
History of Art: Studies in Islamic Art: MSc 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Essex U
18th-Century European Art and Aesthetics: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872200
Aesthetics and Theory of Art: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872200
Aesthetics and the Visual Arts: from Idealism to Post-Modernism: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872200
Art and Architecture of Spain: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872200
Gallery Studies: MA 12FT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872953
History and Theory of 19th and 20th Century Art: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872200
Industrial Design in England 1688-1914: MA 12FT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872200
Latin American Art and Architecture: MA 12FT 24PT
Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture: MA 12FT 24PT
Psychoanalysis and Art Theory: MA 12FT 24PT
Western Art and Architecture, 1300-1700: MA 12FT; Postgraduate Secretary 01206 872200

Falmouth College of Arts (Plymouth U)
History of Art and Design in the Modern Period: Diploma 2 x 33 weeks PT

Glasgow U
Decorative Arts: MPhil 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT; Mr J I Cox 0141 339 8855
European Art History: MPhil 12FT 24PT; Arts Faculty Office 0141 339 8855 ext 6319

Glasgow School of Art (Glasgow U)
Contact Julia Nouillan 0141 353 4517
Design: MDes 12FT January
Fine Art: MFA 24FT

Heriot-Watt U
Clothing Management: PG Cert 9FT, PG Dip 9FT, MSc 12FT; Dr M Baird 01896 753351
Textile Design with Computer Applications: MDes 12FT 24PT; Mr I McInnes 01896 753351

Hertfordshire U
Art Therapy: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 24FT 48PT; Jane Bedwell 01707 285305

Huddersfield U
Arts Policy Management: MA 24PT, PG Dip, PG Cert; Dr A Taylor 01484 422288 ext 2290

Humberside U
Art and Design: MA 24PT; Mr C Jones 01482 440550

Keele U
Visual Arts in Contemporary Culture: MA 12FT 24PT; Prof F Frascina 01782 621111 ext 3491

Kent U
Film and Art Theory: MA 12FT 24PT; Mary Hughes 01227 764000

Kent Inst. of Art & Design (Kent U)
Contact Mary Faupel 01622 757286
Art Criticism and Theory: MA 12FT 24PT
Art and Architecture: MA 12FT 24PT
Graphic Fine Arts: MA 12FT 24PT
Time-Based Media with Electronic Imaging: MA 12FT/ 12PT

King Alfred's C.H.E. (Southampton U)
Design and Technology (prov): MSc 12FT 24PT; Mr I Mitrell 01962 841515

Kingston U
Fields in Illustration, Contemporary Art Practice and Graphic Communication: MA 24PT; Susie House 0181 547 2000 ext 4062
Film and Television Design (prov): Diploma 12FT, MA 15FT; Liz Ashard/Rae Higgins 0181 547 2000 ext 4170

Leeds U
Contact Ms G Porter 0113 2335260
Feminist Theory, History, and Criticism in the Visual Arts: MA 12FT 24PT
Sculpture Studies: MA 12FT 24PT
Social History of Art: MA 12FT 24PT

Leeds Metropolitan U
Contact Course Enquiries Office 0113 2832600
Art History: MA 36PT
Art and Design: MA 24PT May

Leicester U
Museum Studies: MA 12FT+24PT, MSc 12FT+24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT; Course Secretary 0116 2523963

London Guildhall U
Applied Art and Visual Culture: PG Cert, MA 12PT, PG Dip 24PT; Charles Taylor 0171 320 1897
Computer Imaging and Animation: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT, PG Cert 12FT 24PT; Dr Mike King 0171 320 1833
Design Research for Disability: MA 16FT 32PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT, Certificate 4FT 12PT; Mr A Spindler 0171 320 1849
Psychoanalysis and Culture: MA 24PT; Dr G Sullivan 0171 320 3007
Silversmithing, Jewellery, and Allied Crafts: Certificate 6FT 12PT October/February; Tony Laws 0171 320 1930

London Institute: Camberwell College of Arts
Contact Mr R Frost 0171 703 0987
Book Arts: MA 12FT
Conservation: MA 12FT 24FT
Printmaking: MA 12FT 24PT

London Institute: Central Saint Martins
Contact The Registrar 0171 753 9090
Communication Design: PG Dip 7FT 19PT, MA 5FT 10PT
Design Studies: PG Dip 12FT, MA 24PT
Fashion: MA 20PT
Fashion/Textiles: MA 15FT
Industrial Design: MA 24FT
Scenography: Theatre Design: MA 12FT
Textile Design: PG Dip 7FT 12PT, MA 13FT 26PT

London Institute: Chelsea College of Art and Design
Fine Art (Painting, Sculpture, Combined Media): MA 12FT (48wks); Ms Mildred Goonerage 0171 351 3844
History and Theory of Modern Art: MA 36PT, PG Dip 24PT; Ms Mildred Goonerage 0171 351 3844
Theory and Practice of Public Art and Design: MA 24PT January; Julie Osborne 0181 749 3236

London Institute: College of Print and Distributive Trades
Photography, History, and Culture: PG Dip 24PT

London: Birkbeck College
Contact Assistant Registrar 0171 631 6390/6307
Computer Applications for History of Art: MA 12FT 24PT
History of Art: MA 24PT

London: Goldsmiths College
Contact Posgraduate Office 0171 919 7500
Art History: Diploma(S) 9FT 18PT
Art Psychotherapy: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 24FT 36PT, Diploma 12FT Accelerated mode
Design Futures: MA 12FT 24PT
Fine Art: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma(S) 12FT
Fine Art: PG Cert 9FT
Textiles: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma(S) 9FT
Textiles: PG Cert 9FT

London: SOAS
Arts of Asia: PG Dip 9FT; Ms Alex Lawrence 0171 637 2388

London: University College
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0171 380 7365
Advanced Architectural Studies: MSc 12FT 24FT
Architectural Design: MSc(Arch) 12FT
Building and Urban Design in Development: MSc 12FT
Education for Teachers of Architecture: MSc 12FT 24PT
History of Art: MA 12FT
History of Modern Architecture: MSc 12FT 24PT
Light and Lighting: MSc 12FT 24PT

Loughborough U
Design Studies: MA 24-60PT; Sue Green 01509 222652

Manchester Metropolitan U
Arts in the Environment: MA 12FT 24PT; Ms E Leviseur 0161 247 1123
Communication Design: MA 12FT 28PT, PG Dip 12FT 28PT; Mr N Grant 0161 247 1291
Fine Art: MA 12FT 28PT; Ms M Oliver 0161 247 1905
History of Art and Design: MA 24PT
Industrial Design: MA 12FT 28PT; Mr I Roberts 0161 247 1010
Interior Design: MA 16FT 28PT; Mr M Taylor 0161 247 1915
Textiles: MA 12FT 28PT, PG Dip 9FT 18PT; Mr A Kulmer 0161 247 3528

Manchester U
Contact Head of Department 0161 275 2000
Art Gallery and Museum Studies: Diploma 9FT, MA 12FT
History of Art: MA 12FT 24PT

Middlesex U
Contact Admissions Enquiries 0181 362 5000
Art and Design: MA 12FT 24PT
Computing in Design: MA 12FT
Design: Diploma 8FT, MA 12FT 24PT
Design Leadership: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 8FT
Design for Interactive Media: MA 12FT
History of Design: MA 36PT
Teaching Visual Culture (prov): MA 24PT
Video: MA 12FT
Visual Culture: MA 24PT

Nene College
History and Theory of the Visual Arts (prov): MA 24PT; The Academic Registrar 01604 735500

Newcastle U
Fine Art: MFA 24FT; Dr G Robson 0191 222 6000

Northumbria U
Arts Management: Diploma 12FT 24PT; Arts Managements Centre 0191 227 4933
Conservation of Fine Art: MA 24FT; Depart. of Historical & Critical Studies 0191 227 4925
Design: Diploma 6FT, MA 12FT; Department of Design 0191 227 4913
Fine Art: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 18PT, Cert 10PT; Department of Visual & Performing Arts 0191 227 4935

Nottingham Trent U
Contact Sue Ward 0115 948 6586
Fashion and Textiles: MA 12FT
Fine Art: MA 24PT
Theatre Design: MA 12FT, Diploma 9FT

Oxford Brookes U
Art Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr N A Messanger 01865 483570
Electronic Media: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT; School Secretary 01865 483461
English and Art Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr N A Messanger 01865 483570
Historical and Art Historical Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Mr N A Messanger 01865 483570
Humanities and Research Methodology (History Of Art): MA 12FT 24PT; Mr N A Messanger 01865 483570

Plymouth U
Integrated Masters Programme: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 12FT 24PT

Portsmouth U
Art, Design, Media (by project): MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12FT 24PT, Certificate 12FT 24PT; Howard Mason 01705 826435
Design (Cultural Communication and Interpretation): Diploma 9FT, Certificate 9FT; Maurice Dennis 01705 842291

Reading U
Contact Dorothy Buss 01734 875123/ 316585
Fine Art: MFA 24FT, Dip 9FT
History of Drawing: MA 12FT 24PT
Typography and Graphic Communication: Diploma 12FT

Robert Gordon U
Art and Design: MA 12FT, PG Dip 12FT; Admissions Office 01224 262105

Roehampton Institute (Surrey U)
Art and Play in Therapeutic Work with Children: PG Cert 12PT; Faculty Registry Officer 0181 392 3064

Royal College Of Art
Animation: MA 24FT; Prof R Taylor 0171 584 5020
Bronze Casting: Diploma 24FT; Prof G Williams 0171 584 5020
Ceramics and Glass: MA 24FT; Prof David Hamilton 0171 584 5020
Conservation: MA 24FT; Prof Chris Frayling 0171 584 5020
Embroidery: MA 24FT; Prof John Miles 0171 584 5020
Fashion Knitwear: MA 24FT; Prof John Miles 0171 584 5020
Fashion Menswear: MDes 24FT; Prof John Miles 0171 584 5020
Fashion Womenswear: MDes 24FT; Prof John Miles 0171 584 5020
Furniture: MPhil 24FT, MA 24FT; Prof Floris Van Den Broecke 0171 584 5020
Goldsmithing, Silversmithing, Metalwork, and Jewellery: MA 24FT; Prof David Watkins 0171 584 5020
Graphic Design: MA 24FT; Prof Tony Cobb 0171 584 5020
History of Design: MA 24FT; Prof Chris Frayling 0171 584 5020
Illustration: MA 24FT; Prof Dan Fern 0171 584 5020
Industrial Design: MA 24FT; Prof Daniel Weil 0171 584 5020
Information and Technical Illustration: MA 24FT; Prof Dan Fern 0171 584 5020
Interior Design: MA 24FT; Dinah Casson 0171 584 5020
Knitted Textiles: MA 24FT; Prof John Miles 0171 584 5020
Natural History Illustration and Ecological Studies: MA 24FT; Prof Dan Fern 0171 584 5020
Painting: MA 24FT; Prof Paul Huxley 0171 584 5020
Photography: MA 24FT; Prof John Hedgecoe 0171 584 5020
Printed Textiles: MA 24FT; Prof John Miles 0171 584 5020
Printmaking: MA 24FT; Prof Tim Mara 0171 584 5020
Sculpture: MA 24FT; Prof Glynn Williams 0171 584 5020
Woven Textiles: MA 24FT; Prof John Miles 0171 584 5020

Scottish Coll of Textiles (Heriot-Watt U)
Colour Science: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 12FT; Dr R R Mather 01896 753351
Textile Design with Computer Applications: MDes 12FT 24PT, Diploma 9FT 18PT, Certificate 6FT 12PT; Mr I McInnes 01896 753351
Textiles: MSc 12FT, PG Dip 12FT; Dr P J Weedall 01896 753351 ext 2155

Sheffield Hallam U
Design, New Technology, and Project Management: PG Cert 12FT, PG Dip 24FT, MA 36PT; Mrs P Polard 0114 2532607
Fine Art: MA 24FT, Dip 12FT, Cert 6FT; Steve Dutton 0114 253 2646
Metalwork and Jewellery: MA 12FT 24PT, Dip 6FT 12PT, Cert 6FT 12PT; Mrs P Polard 0114 2532607

Sheffield U
Art Therapy: Diploma 24FT 36PT; Ms C Wood 0114 282 4974

Southampton Institute (Nottingham Trent U)
Design: MA 12FT 24PT; Divisional Secretary 01703 319382
Film Production: MA 12FT 24PT; Divisional Secretary 01703 319653
Film Studies: MA 12FT 24PT; Divisional Secretary 01703 319653
Fine Arts Valuation: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 9FT 18PT; Divisional Secretary 01703 319382
Journalism: MA 12FT 24PT; Divisional Secretary 01703 319653
Media: MA 12FT 24PT; Divisional Secretary 01703 319653
Television Production: MA 12FT 24PT; Divisional Secretary 01703 3196532

St Andrews U
Contact Dave Roberts 01334 76161
Art History: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, MLitt 12FT, Diploma 9FT
Museum/Gallery Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT + 24PT, Diploma 9FT
National Trust for Scotland Studies: MPhil 24FT or 12FT 24PT

Staffordshire U
Ceramic Design: MA 12FT variable PT, PG Dip 8FT variable PT, PG Cert 4FT variable PT; Dave Sanderson 01782 744531 ext 3296
Ceramic Design for Production: MA 18FT PT variable, PG Dip 8FT PT variable, PG Cert 4FT PT variable; Dave Sanderson 01782 744531 ext 3296
Ceramic History: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 18PT, PG Cert 9PT; Mr Gordon Elliot 01782 573217
Craft Management and Ceramics: MA 12FT variable PT, PG Dip 8FT, PG Cert 4FT; Mike Press 01782 744531 ext 3302
Craft Management and Glass: MA 12FT variable PT, PG Dip 8FT, PG Cert 4FT; Mike Press 01782 744531 ext 3302
Design (Ceramics): Diploma 12FT, MA 12FT 24PT
Design (Computing in Design): MA 12FT, PG Dip 8FT variable PT, PG Cert 4FT variable PT; Brian Griffiths 01782 744531 ext 3293
Design Management: MA 12FT variable PT, PG Dip 8FT, PG Cert 4FT; Mike Press 01782 744531 ext 3302
Design Management and Ceramic Design: MA 12FT variable PT, PG Dip 8FT, PG Cert 4FT; Mike Press 01782 744531 ext 3302
Design Management and Product Design: MA 12FT, PG Dip 8FT, PG Cert 4FT; Mike Press 01782 744531 ext 3302
Fine Art: MA 12FT 24PT, PG Dip 18PT, PG Cert 9PT; Mr P Sayers 01782 573319

Sunderland U
Art and Design in Context: MA 12FT 24PT, Diploma 12PT; Admissions Office 0191 515 2082

Sussex U
Language, Arts, and Education: MA 12FT 24PT; Mrs J Hunt 01273 678347
Tradition and Theory in the History of European Art: MA 12FT 24PT; Postgraduate Admissions 01273 678412

Teesside U
Industrial Design for Engineers: MA 15FT; Mr Bob Clay 01642 342362

Ulster U
Contact Mrs E Wilson 01265 44141
Applied Arts: Diploma 4FT 9PT, Certificate 4FT 9PT, MFA 16FT 33PT
Fine Art: MFA 16FT 35PT, Certificate 4FT 9PT, Diploma 4FT 9PT
Research: MRes 12FT

University College Salford (Salford U)
Industrial Design: MSc 12FT, Diploma 12FT; Simon Bolton 0161 745 3235/3273/3421

Wales: Aberystwyth
Contact Mrs Gina Preston 01970 623111/622020
Art History: MA 9FT 18PT
Studio Studies: PG Dip 9FT 18PT
Studio Studies with Art History: MA 9FT 18PT

Warwick U
Contact Betty Styring 01203 523005
History of Art: Diploma 9FT
History of Art: Venice and Europe: MA 12FT

Westminster U
Design and Media Arts: MA 10FT 12PT; Dawn Powell 0171 911 5000
Film and Television Studies: MA 36PT; David Haddock 0171 911 5000
Photographic Studies: MA 24-60PT; David Haddock 0171 911 5000

Wimbledon School of Art (Surrey) (Surrey U)
Contact Academic Registrar 0181 540 0231
Critical Studies in Visual Art and Theatre: MA 12FT
Printmaking: Diploma 24PT, MA 24PT
Site Specific Sculpture: MA 24PT
Theatre Design/Scenography: MA 24PT

Winchester School of Art (Southampton) (Southampton U)
Art and Ideology in Europe 1917-1968: MA 12FT 24PT; Barbara Burman 01962 842500
Contemporary Art and Theory: MA 12FT 24PT; Barbara Burman 01962 842500
Design History and Material Culture: MA 12FT 24PT; Barbara Burman 01962 842500
European Fine Art: MA 12FT; Marketing Director 01962 842500
History of Textiles and Dress: MA 18FT 30PT; Barbara Burman 01962 842500
Sculpture: MA 12FT; Marketing Director 01962 842500
Textile Design: MA 15FT; Peter Pilgrim 01962 842500

Wolverhampton U
Art and Design: MA 12FT 24PT; Cecilia Crighton 01902 321998

KEY

Course title
Some courses may link a wide range of options in a given subject area. These groupings of of courses are identified by the suffix (general), eg Earth Sciences (general).

Contact names
The names of people able to give further details of courses shown. When a contact is responsible for several courses, their name will appear only once in each section.

Validation
Where an institution's courses are validated by another, the validating institution's name is given in brackets.

Qualification
The range of qualifications available within each course, eg Diploma, MSc, MLib.

Duration
The nength of the course in months. FT: full-time. PT: part-time.

Law Report June 13 1995 Queen's Bench Divisional Court

Power to review ministry policy

Regina v Ministry of Defence, Ex parte Smith and Others

Before Lord Justice Simon Brown and Mr Justice Curtis

[Judgment June 7]

Endangering national security could hardly now be argued as a good ground for dismissing homosexuals from service in the armed forces. In the absence of issues of national security, the court had jurisdiction to grant judicial review of the policy of dismissing homosexuals, there being no trespass against the Crown's prerogative powers.

In conducting its review of such a policy the court would apply ordinary *Wednesbury* principles of reasonableness ([1948] 1 KB 223), particularly given the presence of considerations of human rights. However, the Secretary of State for Defence had not acted unreasonably in providing for the dismissal of homosexuals from the armed forces.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in refusing the applications of Jeanette Smith, Graeme Grady, John Beckett and Lieutenant-Commander Duncan Lustig-Prean for, inter alia, certiorari to quash decisions to dismiss them from the armed forces, for declarations that the policy of the secretary of state was unlawful and, in the case of John Beckett, for a declaration that clause 3624 of the Queen's Regulations for the Royal Navy (BR2) 1989 was unlawful.

Clause 3624 of the Queen's Regulations for the Royal Navy provides: "2 ... Involvement in homosexual practices will normally result in discharge from the service either by disciplinary or administrative procedure..."

Mr David Pannick, QC and Mr Ramby de Mello for Smith; Mrs Laura Cox, QC and Mr Ben Emmerson for Grady; Mr David Pannick, QC and Mr John Bowers for Beckett; Mr David Pannick, QC and Mr Peter Duffy for Lustig-Prean; Mr Stephen Richards and Mr Richard McManus for the secretary of state.

LORD JUSTICE SIMON BROWN said that so far as security was concerned it was difficult to see how the state could survive now openly homosexual ambassadors and permanent secretaries and yet not homosexual service men or women. It was the fact that the jobs of service men and women depended on hiding their sexual orientation that exposed them to the risk of blackmail.

There could be no hesitation in finding the challenge justiciable. Only the rarest cases would today be ruled strictly beyond the court's purview: that is only those involving national security where the courts lacked the experience or materials to form a judgment on the issues.

No operational considerations were involved in the policy attacked by the applicants. Now, indeed that the security implications had disappeared, there appeared little about the policy which the courts were not perfectly well qualified to judge for themselves.

No test more favourable to the executive than the conventional *Wednesbury* test was appropriate. It was difficult to imagine an area further removed from that which was at issue than that of national economic policy in which context previous rulings had been made on a higher test. Further, in the present case there was a prominent human rights dimension.

In his Lordship's view, having homosexuals in the forces would not impair operational efficiency and fighting effectiveness. But could the opposite view be regarded as irrational?

His Lordship's view of the evidence notwithstanding, the minister's stance could not properly be held unlawful even if it appeared unconvincing. There was room for two views.

It was difficult to regard the policy as incompatible with accepted moral standards. There was no present uniformity of outlook: not everyone would condemn the ban on moral grounds.

The applications should be refused albeit it with hesitation and regret. The decision on the policy was to rest with others, notably the government and Parliament.

The greatest concern, though, was that the policy's human rights dimension might become depreciated once the court's doors were closed. There was little in the papers before the court that instilled confidence that the fundamental human rights of the applicants and others like them would be fully and faithfully recognised elsewhere.

MR JUSTICE CURTIS said that he agreed with both the conclusion and reasoning in law of Lord Justice Simon Brown.

But it was not possible to say that the balance of the argument lay with the applicants or that the policy of the armed forces was bound to die an early death or was necessarily wrong.

For his Lordship's part the applications failed on the merits as well as in law.

Solicitors: Tyndallwoods, Birmingham; Wansbroughs Willey Hargrave, Sheffield; Bindman & Partners; Treasury Solicitor.

Date of patient's conditional discharge

Regina v Canons Park Mental Health Review Tribunal, Ex parte Martins

Before Mr Justice Ognall

[Judgment June 7]

A patient was conditionally discharged, for the purposes of section 75(2) of the Mental Health Act 1983, not at the date on which a tribunal decided he could leave hospital when specified conditions were met, but on the date he actually left hospital once those conditions had been met.

Mr Justice Ognall so stated in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing an application for judicial review by Gabriel Martins against a decision of the mental health review tribunal on March 13, 1995 confirming with reasons its earlier oral decision on February 14, 1995 declining jurisdiction to entertain an application under section 75(2) and its continuing failure to entertain jurisdiction to hear the application.

Mr Martins was a restricted patient formerly detained in hospital under the 1983 Act following conviction for wounding with intent. He left hospital on June 17, 1994 when the tribunal pronounced itself satisfied with the arrangements necessary to enable his conditional discharge to take effect, following their direction for conditional discharge on November 29, 1993.

He applied on February 6, 1995 under section 75(2) to consider whether he should be absolutely discharged. The tribunal declined to accept the application because it was premature.

Section 75 of the 1983 Act provides: "(2) Where a restricted patient has been conditionally discharged ... but has not been recalled to hospital he may apply to a mental health review tribunal — (a) in the period between the expiration of 12 months and the expiration of two years beginning with the date on which he was conditionally discharged; and (b) in any subsequent period of two years."

Mr Richard Gordon, QC and Mr Craig Barlow for Mr Martins; Mr Ian Burnett for the tribunal.

MR JUSTICE OGNALL said that the issue was whether the words "conditionally discharged" in section 75(2) crystallised at the time of the original decision to afford Mr Martins conditional discharge or only at the time of his actual release from hospital.

His Lordship rejected the contentions that section 75(2) was ambiguous and did not allude to a patient's physical freedom but invested him with a status whereby he was entitled to apply for absolute discharge; and that the fact was a patient was discharged as at the date of the conditional discharge direction which was irrevocable: see *Campbell v Secretary of State for the Home Department* ([1988] AC 120).

His Lordship said that that case did not give assistance with the meaning of "conditionally discharged" for the purpose of giving proper effect to section 75(2).

Mr Burnett had submitted that section 73(7) allowed a tribunal to defer a direction for conditional discharge until it was satisfied conditions were met, so that although the decision to treat a patient as conditionally discharged conferred an irrevocable status, it was not a direction for the purpose of calculating time under section 75(2).

There was no ambiguity in section 75. Both subsections (1) and (2) postulated a patient conditionally discharged and a patient recalled to hospital. That was a use of words which made the phrase "conditionally discharged" plain: it related to the period following release from hospital.

While section 70 gave a restricted patient in hospital the right to apply for review twice as frequently as a person conditionally discharged, it was necessary to look behind the distinction to see its purpose which was that a patient conditionally discharged had to prove his social integration before he sought absolute discharge. That plainly could only be achieved if the patient was actually released and living in the community.

His Lordship adopted the words of Mr Justice Mann in *Secretary of State for the Home Department v Mental Health Review Tribunal for Mersey Regional Health Authority* ([1986] 1 WLR 1170, 1178D) that "the word 'discharge' as employed in sections 72 to 75 of the Act ... can only mean release from hospital".

For the purposes of calculating time in section 75(2) "conditionally discharged" meant the date of actual release from hospital and not any earlier date when a decision was made that he be discharged subject to conditions being met.

Solicitors: T. V. Edwards, Stepney; Treasury Solicitor.

Correction

In *DPP v Burton* (*The Times* June 8) the first paragraph should have read: "Section 106(2) of the Local Government Finance Act 1992 created two offences..."

THE TIMES TODAY

TUESDAY JUNE 13 1995

NEWS

Thatcher puts pressure on Major

■ John Major came under increasing pressure to move his Government to the right after Baroness Thatcher told him to return to Conservative policies on home ownership and taxation, while praising his shift on a European single currency.

The Prime Minister will hold a critical meeting with his party's Euro-sceptics tonight after Tory rightwingers welcomed his predecessor's broadside .... Pages 1, 8, 9

Teaching union to back aided schools

■ The National Union of Teachers is preparing to drop its long-standing opposition to grant-maintained schools in a move that will assist Tony Blair's crusade to modernise Labour policy. The largest teaching union is poised to reverse a policy reaffirmed at its April conference .... Page 1

Ulster jail move

The compassionate leave scheme for prisoners in Northern Ireland is to be extended. Sir Patrick Mayhew insisted that the move was not linked with the decision on whether to free Private Lee Clegg .... Page 2

Winning ways

Called a two-faced liar by his estranged wife and reviled by his adoptive mother, a joint winner of Britain's biggest lottery payout showed the world his sunnier side .... Page 3

Poor service

Just when British tennis thought it had discovered a player who could make a real impact at Wimbledon, the authorities have moved the goalposts — or at least changed the balls .... Page 1

Porsche deaths

Three people were killed when a £56,000 Porsche being put through its paces for customers crashed and burst into flames on a country road .... Page 3

School buses go

Free transport for thousands of Essex grammar school pupils was scrapped in defiance of parents .... Page 2

Price of equality

Stipends for cathedral clergy are being cut to help to pay compensation to priests who have resigned over the ordination of women .... Page 4

Fathers' failings

Most fathers spend fewer than five minutes a day with their children, giving daughters even less attention than their sons and preferring sport and television to family .... Page 5

Berlusconi triumph

Silvio Berlusconi called for an autumn election after Italians voted to leave his media empire intact, in referendums that will probably shorten the life of the Government .... Page 13

Rival jet deal

British Aerospace signed a deal with Saab of Sweden to develop a cheaper fighter aircraft that may rival the Eurofighter 2000 being built by Britain, Germany, Italy and Spain .... Page 6

Jungle gun law

Bullet holes in the police station walls remind locals of who wields power in a remote jungle town in an area of northern Peru known as "cocaine valley" .... Page 10

Golan struggle

Israel's Labour government engaged in frantic deals to try to prevent the collapse of the Syrian peace process and its own defeat in a vote on the Golan Heights .... Page 10

Nigeria censured

Britain strongly criticised the Nigerian military regime's refusal to set a timetable for a return to democracy .... Page 12

Billionaire's punishment by proxy

■ Leona Helmsley, the billionaire New York hotelier who claimed that "only the little people pay taxes", also appears to believe that only the little people do community service. A newspaper says that she employed servants to carry out voluntary work imposed as part of her probation sentence for tax evasion .... Page 1

CHRIS HARRIS

Imran Khan and his wife Jemima Goldsmith arriving yesterday at Oxford University Union debating society. He said of her conversion to Islam: "People feel that somehow I brainwashed her. But it's hard to brainwash someone brighter than you"

BUSINESS

Shipyard saved: The Swan Hunter shipyard on the River Tyne has been dramatically saved from closure .... Page 25

Missile merger: The Government is ready to approve a merger between the missile businesses of British Aerospace and Matra of France .... Page 25

Milk turns sour: Unigate, the second largest dairy group, plans to axe 1,500 jobs after a steep decline in doorstep deliveries .... Page 25

Markets: The FT-SE 100 index rose 6.9 points to close at 3,344.6. Sterling's trade-weighted index climbed from 84.1 to 84.3 after a dip from $1.5970 to $1.5967 and a rise from DM2.2342 to DM2.2394 .... Page 28

SPORT

Rugby union: Will Carling, the England captain, claims his team goes into the World Cup semi-final match against New Zealand as underdogs .... Pages 42, 48

Cricket: Alan Lee reviews England's embarrassing defeat in the first Test match and calls for clarity of thinking in selection and strategy .... Page 45

Motor racing: The Williams team has been overtaken, with Ferrari posing the main challenge to Benetton's supremacy in Formula One .... Page 46

Football: Rob Hughes calls for England to shed their insular approach after the disappointments of the Umbro Cup .... Page 44

[illegible]

Handsome gift: Heinz Berggruen's magnificent loan to the National Gallery ends next year but some of the collection's finest works will remain in London .... Page 33

Think again: Natalia Volkova's new ballet for Irek Mukhamedov, *Rasputin*, is a disaster: a narrative mess, offers little choreography and suffers from an unspeakably bad score .... Page 33

Leaving town: Jane Coles's new play for London's Bush Theatre, *Crossing the Equator*, is an energetic but unmoving portrait of post-war emigrants .... Page 35

Wealth of stars: The veteran John Rawnsley is not the only star in Opera Company's production of *Rigoletto* at the Hackney Empire .... Page 35

[illegible]

Right and wrong: As the Church of England stops talking about living in sin, Nigella Lawson insists that faith is not just a question of words .... Page 15

[illegible]

Mixed blessing: Do the benefits of life-prolonging tamoxifen outweigh its side-effects? Dr Thomas Stuttaford reports .... Page 14

Accused mother: A woman charged with murdering her newborn child goes on trial tomorrow. Such cases are not new, says Mark Jackson .... Page 14

[illegible]

Slowly does it: "When I filed my case against my insurance company for refusing to meet my burglary claim, I expected settlement in 60 days." Donovan Winter was wrong .... Page 37

Jurors on trial: The methods used to choose the jury for a long trial .... Page 41

[illegible]

Beijing's attitude towards the courts and law [in Hong Kong] . . . is where the world will find out most surely whether the Communists are prepared to tolerate a dual regime. *The Washington Post*

The vast majority of immigrants do not come here in search of welfare. [They] bring drive and determination to succeed. *Washington Times*

[illegible]

IN THE TIMES

■ FAIRYTALE FROCKS
Iain R. Webb
on billowing
ballgowns for
big occasions

■ LEGENDARY ART
Looking back without
anger: the Venice
Biennale marks its
hundredth birthday

LISTINGS

Preview: Compliments fly but there are tough questions too as *Selina Scott Meets Donald Trump* (ITV, 10.40pm). **Review:** Peter Barnard watches the Frost-Thatcher confrontation and is transfixed by hairstyles .... Page 47

OPINION

Edge of Europe

Mr Major's rhetoric has hardened markedly since he ratified the Maastricht Treaty. And all the signs are that "Britain at the heart of Europe" will soon be not just ignored as an aim, but publicly disclaimed .... Page 17

Bradford, England

After the riots, there is need now for a period of reflection, which must involve leaders of the Asian community, local councillors, as well as representatives of the local police force .... Page 17

The Midas catch

The public misfortunes of the latest lottery winners have sent a shiver of malicious pleasure through the nation .... Page 17

COLUMNS

RAY HONEYFORD

When mini-skirted tarts are brazenly displaying their wares yards from the mosque where Muslims conduct the most solemn acts of worship, the offence given can scarcely be exaggerated..... Page 16

BERNARD LEVIN

What are we talking about? Has murder been done? Arson? Kidnapping? Stabbing? Robbery? Libel? (Oh, God, spare me that one — it will be worse than all of the others put together.) No, it's Scrabble .... Page 16

PETER RIDDELL

The victories of Newt Gingrich and Ontario's Mike Harris offer the hope that uncompromising conservatism can still appeal and succeed .... Page 9

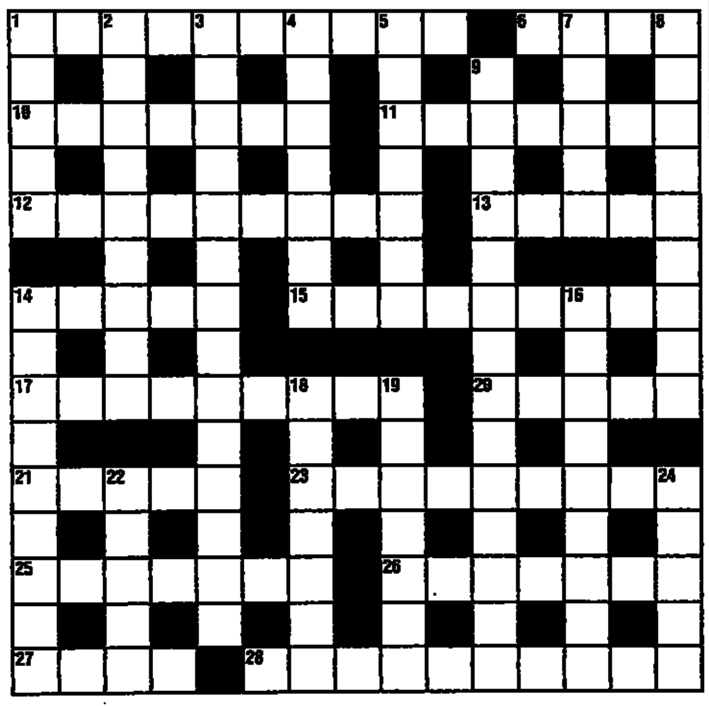
OBITUARIES

Jean Marin, former president of the Agence France-Presse news agency; **Frank Chacksfield**, light orchestra leader and composer; **Maurice Lucie-Smith**, former director of agriculture in Mauritius .... Page 19

LETTERS

A stable housing market; in search of a bishop for Winchester; China's genetics law .... Page 17

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,880



ACROSS

1 Knowing one's tables, so beginning to grasp science (10).
6 Sign for bonus (4).
10 Ham being finished, cook cat (7).
11 Boat — a tramp? (7).
12 Spring carnival fast approaching (5,4).
13 Some American states go to pot (5).
14 Worn out gelding's injury (5).
15 The French tongue's version of lobster (9).
17 Sound performer is out of this world (5,4).
20 Clobbers? That's some clobber! (5).
21 Progressing as 20 might be? (5).
23 Hope to meet non-U relative with child (9).
25 The towers of Ilium were half bare (7).
26 Glass — think there's a litre in it (7).
27 Remains in confusion (4).
28 Not concerned to be genuine (10).

DOWN

1 Unhappiness of Japanese newlywed? (5).
2 Evidence of use in weapon — it may be bloody (5-4).
3 Loudly demanding contests, the place for mighty blows (7,7).
4 One on the staff is 28 (7).
5 Man used to tremble like a jellyfish (7).
7 Behind by ten in rubber (5).
8 One might have a job spelling *Circe* or *Medea* (9).
9 Who digs coal? See work as a wasted labour (4-5,5).
14 Justified conflict preached with force (9).
16 Did politician appear thus on American spycatchers' records? (9).
18 First sign of the motive for serious crime (7).
19 Copy of rebuke (7).
22 Almost turn against friends (5).
24 It may suit flower border (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 19,879

```
WILDCAT COMPACT
H O A A A U X H
INNER SUBSCRIBE
P G V M I K O A
PORCELAIN REMIT
E A   N   A   R
TENCH SPEAKABLE
  G I E G E U  
PRESSGANG RUCHE
A   T   B   C N
RATIO BREAKFAST
A H R E A U N I
PROMINENT DWELT
E R A F E O E L
TENANCY RESERVE
```

Times Two Crossword, page 48

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code:

Greater London	701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex	702
Dorset,Hants & IOW	703
Devon & Cornwall	704
Wilts,Gloucs,Avon,Soms	705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon	706
Beds,Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs	708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops,Herefds & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
S W Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
N W Scotland	725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland	726
N Ireland	727

Weathercall is charged at 39p per minute (cheap rate) and 49p per minute at all other times.

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic/roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code

London & SE traffic, roadworks	
Area within M25	731
Essex/Herts/Beds/Bucks/Berks/Oxon	732
Kent/Surrey/Sussex/Hants	734
M25 London Orbital only	736
National traffic and roadworks	
National motorways	737
West Country	738
Wales	739
Midlands	740
East Anglia	741
North-west England	742
North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 39p per minute (cheap rate) and 49p per minute at all other times

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Sunday: Highest day temp: Hove, East Sussex, 18C (64F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland, 8C (46F); highest rainfall: London Weather Centre, 0.23in; highest sunshine: Tiree, Hebrides, 7.4hr

FLIGHT SAVERS
LONDON TO MUNICH
from £139 return.
LONDON TO MILAN
from £139 return.
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FORECAST

☐ **General:** England and Wales will be dry with some sunshine but it will be cloudier along the east coast and there will be showers in the southeast corner. The best of the sunshine will be in western areas sheltered from the north to northeast breeze.

Over Scotland and Northern Ireland it will be mostly dry and there will be a good deal of sun in western Scotland. Only in the far north might there be drizzle in the morning. It will be cool in the east and southeast but elsewhere it should be pleasant.

☐ **London, SE, E England, E Anglia, E Midlands:** mostly cloudy with some showers. Wind northerly, light to moderate. Max 16C (61F).

☐ **Central S, Central N, SW, NW England, W Midlands, Channel Isles, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man:** dry with sunny spells. Wind north to northeast, light. Feeling pleasant in the sun. Max 18C (64F).

☐ **NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen:** dry but rather cloudy in most areas. Wind north to northeast, light to moderate. Max 14C (56F).

☐ **SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland:** dry with some sunshine. Wind northeast, light. Feeling pleasant in the sun. Max 19C (66F).

☐ **Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:** cloudy with drizzle in places at first. Becoming brighter later. Wind north to northeast, light to moderate. Max 13C (55F).

☐ **Outlook:** showers will continue to affect southeastern areas but most other areas will be dry and bright.

☐ **Pollen forecast:** Scotland L; Northern England L; Northern Ireland L; Midlands M; East Anglia L; Wales M; South East L; South West M; London L.
H=high, L=low M=moderate

AROUND BRITAIN

24 hrs to 5 pm: b=bright; c=cloud; d=drizzle; ds=dust storm; du=dull; f=fair; fg=fog; g=gale; h=hail; r=rain; sh=shower; sl=sleet; sn=snow; s=sun; t=thunder

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	F			Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	F	
Aberdeen	0.8	0.04	11	52	r	Liverpool	0.5	0.01	14	57	c
Anglesey	2.6	-	16	61	b	London	0.1	0.23	15	59	r
Aspatria	2.1	0.02	14	57	d	Lowestoft	0.2	-	13	55	c
Aviemore	2.2	0.02	10	50	sh	Manchester	-	0.02	14	57	r
Belfast	2.7	0.02	15	59	b	Margate	0.5	0.01	15	59	du
Birmingham	-	-	13	55	d	Minehead	0.1	-	14	57	c
Bognor R	0.1	-	17	63	c	Morecambe	0.9	0.02	16	61	b
Bournem'th	-	-	17	63	c	Newcastle	-	0.12	11	52	sh
Bristol	0.1	-	16	61	c	Newquay	1.1	-	13	55	c
Buxton	0.6	0.07	11	52	sh	Norwich	1.0	-	13	55	r
Cardiff	1.3	-	17	63	c	Nottingham	X				
Clacton	0.2	0.03	14	57	d	Oxford	-	0.02	14	57	r
Cleethorpes	0.5	0.02	12	54	d	Penzance	1.7	0.06	16	61	sh
Cromer	0.2	-	10	50	c	Plymouth	X				
Doncaster	0.4	0.07	14	57	d	Poole	-	-	17	63	c
Dunbar	0.6	0.03	11	52	c	Prestatyn	X	-	15	59	du
Eastbourne	0.9	0.19	16	61	r	Ross-o-wye	-	0.01	15	59	d
Edinburgh	3.8	0.03	15	59	b	Ryde	0.7	-	16	61	c
Eskdalemuir	2.5	0.01	13	55	r	Salcombe	2.1	-	17	63	c
Exmouth	0.3	-	15	59	c	Sandown	1.0	-	16	61	c
Falmouth	1.1	-	16	61	c	Saumtn Snd	0.6	-	15	59	c
Fishguard	-	0.01	12	54	d	Scarboro'	-	0.04	11	52	d
Folkestone	0.1	0.02	16	61	c	Shanklin	1.2	-	16	61	c
Glasgow	5.3	-	17	63	s	Shrewsbury	-	0.07	13	55	sh
Guernsey	-	-	15	59	c	Skegness	1.4	0.08	12	54	c
Hastings	0.6	0.18	15	59	r	Southend	X	0.05	16	59	sh
Hayling I.	0.2	0.02	16	61	c	Southport	0.1	-	14	57	c
Herne Bay	0.4	0.02	14	57	c	Southsea	0.7	-	17	63	c
Hove	2.8	0.01	18	64	du	Stornoway	2.2	-	10	50	c
Hunstanton	2.1	0.16	12	54	c	Swanage	X				
Ilfracombe	X					Teignmouth	1.6	-	16	61	c
Isle of Man	3.2	-	16	61	b	Tenby	3.0	-	15	59	c
Jersey	1.3	-	17	63	c	Tiree	7.4	-	12	54	s
Kinloss	1.1	0.05	11	52	sh	Torquay	-	-	17	63	c
Leeds	-	0.20	12	54	d	Tynemouth	X				
Lerwick	0.8	-	10	50	sh	Ventnor	0.3	-	16	61	c
Leuchars	5.1	0.06	14	57	r	Weymouth	-	-	16	61	c
Littlehmptn	0.8	0.05	18	64	sh						

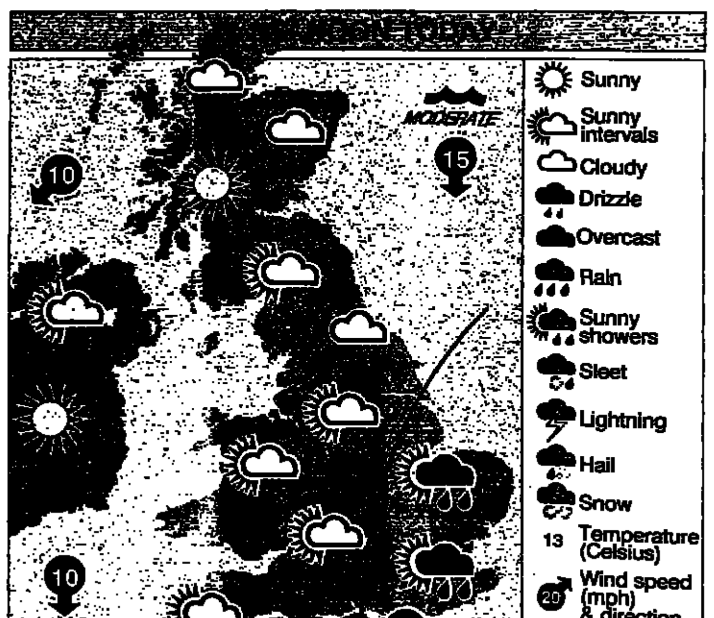
These are Sunday's figures

ABROAD

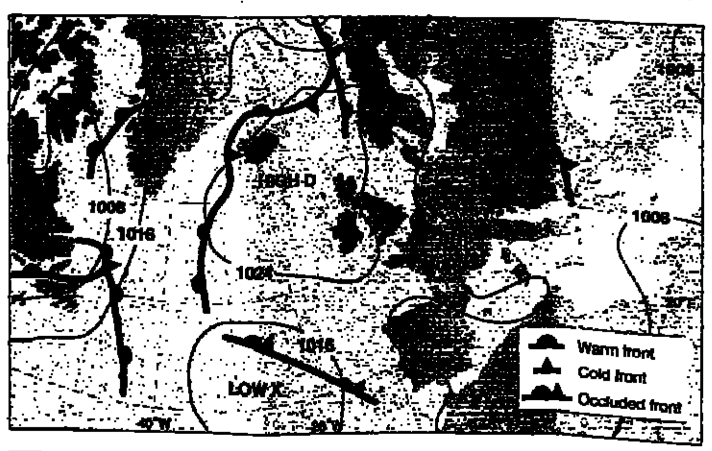
	C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	21	70	f	Corfu	32	90	s	Majorca	17	63	r	Rome	20	68	f
Akrotiri	27	81	s	C'phagn	16	61	f	Malaga	28	82	s	S Fr'sco	16	61	s
Alex'dria	35	95	s	Dublin	13	55	f	Malta	29	84	s	S Paulo	25	77	s
Algiers	25	77	s	Dubrovnik	22	72	f	Melb'rne	12	54	f	Salzburg	14	57	c
Amst'dm	13	55	c	Faro	22	72	s	Mexico C	23	73	f	Santiago	14	57	c
Athens	28	82	s	Florence	19	66	c	Miami	31	88	f	Seoul	27	81	s
B Aires	-	-	-	Frankfurt	16	61	f	Milan	17	63	c	Sing'por	33	91	f
Bahrain	36	97	s	Funchal	19	66	c	Montreal	-	-	-	St'kholm	11	52	c
Bangkok	34	93	f	Geneva	14	57	r	Moscow	28	82	s	Strasb'rg	13	55	f
Barbados	-	-	-	Gibraltar	23	73	f	Munich	12	54	c	Sydney	17	63	s
Barcelona	17	63	c	Helsinki	24	75	s	N Delhi	40	104	s	Tangier	23	73	f
Beirut	26	79	s	Hong K	31	88	f	N York	28	82	c	Tel Aviv	33	91	s
Belgrade	26	79	s	Innsbrck	15	59	c	Nairobi	26	79	s	Tenerife	25	77	s
Berlin	16	61	r	Istanbul	27	81	s	Naples	25	77	f	Tokyo	20	68	c
Bermuda	24	75	f	Jeddah	34	93	s	Nice	19	66	f	Toronto	20	68	f
Biarritz	16	61	c	Jo'burg	19	66	s	Oslo	12	54	f	Tunis	22	72	f
Borde'x	19	66	c	L Angels	23	73	s	Paris	14	57	c	Valencia	22	72	c
Brussels	11	52	c	L Palmas	23	73	s	Peking	30	86	s	Vanc'ver	16	61	f
Budapest	20	68	f	Le Touqt	15	59	f	Perth	16	61	s	Venice	19	66	c
Cairo	39	102	s	Lisbon	20	68	f	Prague	11	52	d	Vienna	18	64	r
Cape Tn	17	63	s	Locarno	14	57	r	Reykjavik	13	55	c	Warsaw	22	72	f
Ch'church	5	41	c	Luxembg	13	55	c	Rhodes	31	88	s	Wash'ton	32	90	s
Chicago	13	55	c	Luxor	42	108	s	Rio de J	27	81	s	Wel'ngton	-	-	-
Cologne	15	59	f	Madrid	25	77	s	Riyadh	41	106	s	Zurich	13	55	c

Temperatures at midday local time. X = not available

[illegible] TODAY



High D will drift slowly northeastwards with little change in central pressure. Low N will remain stationary with little change. Low X will also remain stationary and fill slowly



HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	1:13	7.31	1:44	7.39	Leith	2:03	5.70	2:32	5.87
Aberdeen	0:50	4.28	1:17	4.38	Liverpool	10:59	9.72	11:22	9.93
Avonmouth	6:54	13.53	7:19	13.86	Lowestoft	9:06	2.58	9:35	2.54
Belfast	10:47	3.59	11:12	3.64	Margate	11:55	4.83	-	-
Cardiff	6:52	11.95	7:21	12.24	Milford Haven	5:51	7.07	6.15	7.27
Devonport	5:30	5.36	5:55	5.58	Newquay	4:46	6.99	5:08	7.10
Dover	10:38	6.73	11:08	6.84	Oban	5:23	3.32	5:51	4.08
Dublin	11:26	4.26	11:38	4.35	Penzance	4:17	5.35	4.43	5.54
Falmouth	4:47	5.25	5.12	5.31	Portland	6:37	2.10	7:04	2.27
Glasgow	0:28	4.59	0:40	4.67	Portsmouth	11:08	4.81	11:29	4.94
Harwich	11:41	4.07	-	-	Shoreham	11:06	6.32	11:25	6.47
Holyhead	10:03	5.74	10:28	5.90	Southampton	10:31	4.58	10:54	4.72
Hull	5:55	7.45	6:22	7.61	Swansea	5:54	9.54	6:19	9.80
Ilfracombe	5:35	9.35	6:02	9.57	Tees	3:09	5.53	3:41	5.56
King's Lynn	5:53	7.04	6.15	7.10	W'ton-on-Nze	11:33	4.29	11:59	4.39

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HOURS OF DARKNESS

Full moon today

Sun rises: 4.43 am
Sun sets: 9.18 pm
Moon sets 5.15 am
Moon rises 9.28 pm

London 9.18 pm to 4.43 am
Bristol 9.28 pm to 4.53 am
Edinburgh 9.59 pm to 4.27 am
Manchester 9.38 pm to 4.40 am
Penzance 9.32 pm to 5.12 am

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SMALL BUSINESS 32

After redundancy, the stitch that came in time

LAW 37-41

One litigant's judgment on the small claims court

SPORT 42-48

Alesi's victory sows seeds of doubt at Williams

TREASURES REMAIN IN LONDON
Arts 33-35

THE TIMES

BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook

TUESDAY JUNE 13 1995

Dutch rescue dying shipyard at eleventh hour

Swan Hunter saved

By Eric Reguly

THE Swan Hunter shipyard on the River Tyne has been bought by a Dutch firm only a week before the yard's industrial fittings were to be sold at auction.

The buyer, THC Group, plans to use the yard to build oil platforms and other types of floating production vessels.

Up to 600 jobs could be created at the 40-acre Wallsend site during peak construction periods. Only 39 maintenance and security workers remain out of the 2,400 on the staff when the receivers were called in two years ago.

Alastair Balls, chief executive of the The Tyne and Wear Development Corporation, said: "This venture into an expanding market brings fresh hope and the promise of much-needed jobs for Tyneside."

THC made an offer for the Wallsend yard last year but was turned down by Price Waterhouse. The Dutch group made a new offer on June 1 and negotiations continued for the next ten days while preparations for the auction went ahead. Ed James, one of the joint receivers, said he was delighted with the THC deal after two years of seeking a saviour for the yard.

He said: "We have consistently said that we would continue negotiations with interested parties right to the bitter end and this went to the very end. Even though we've had to proceed with preparations for an auction this agreement with THC demonstrates that we were right to continue even when all hope seemed to have gone. Today was the deadline for us to be able to cancel the auction plan."

THC is thought to have paid about £4 million for the yard, although it would not confirm the price or reveal details of its business plan. Price Waterhouse said the negotiations were rushed because of the auction deadline. More information is expected to emerge over the coming weeks.

TOM FINNIE

Glen Wilson, of THC, at Swan Hunter's Wallsend yard yesterday. The Dutch group is thought to have paid £4m

THC's British operations are based in Hartlepool, only 30 miles from Swan Hunter. Its two yards build structures for the offshore oil industry and have 500 employees. Glen Wilson, THC's commercial manager, said construction at Wallsend would not rob Hartlepool of jobs.

John Judson, the senior auctioneer at Henry Butcher and Company, said 9,000 lots were to be auctioned over three days next week. About £3 million was expected to be raised.

Swan Hunter was once the world's biggest shipyard. It has built more than 2,700 ships since the 1860s, including the Mauretania passenger liner in 1907, the fastest passenger liner of her era.

In 1977, Swan Hunter was nationalised. Nine years later, four directors bought the company for £5 million and began to pursue defence orders. The strategy worked and the yard was profitable until 1992. But orders plummeted with the end of the Cold War. An effort to move back into the civil market proved disastrous when Swan Hunter incurred severe cost overruns on the construction of the James Clark Ross, a technically complex ice-breaker.

Meanwhile, the rival VSEL yard, currently the subject of takeover bids from British Aerospace and GEC, was winning most of the orders for the Royal Navy. In May, 1993, VSEL undercut Swan Hunter by £50 million on a bid to build a navy landing ship. Within 48 hours, Swan Hunter went into receivership. In November, its last ship, the frigate HMS Richmond, left Tyneside for Portsmouth.

Swan Hunter union campaign co-ordinator Eddie Darke hailed the takeover as "a triumph" for the two-year battle to keep the yard open. "We welcome THC with open arms," he said.

Nikkei at lowest for three years

By Patricia Tehan

SHARES in Tokyo fell to their lowest level in almost three years as concern over the strong yen, fears about the American-Japan car dispute and worries about Japanese banks' bad debts sent the Nikkei index 230.72 points lower to close at 14,813.46 yesterday.

The mood in Tokyo was not helped by comments from Kyosuke Shinozawa, the Vice-Finance Minister, who said that the Japanese Ministry of Finance was not considering any "fresh, direct steps" to stimulate share prices.

The last time the Nikkei average closed below 15,000 was on August 19, 1992, when it finished at 14,650.74. A year ago today the Nikkei was trading much higher as investors anticipated an end to the recession. It hit a high for the year of 21,552 on June 13.

Pennington, page 27

Finance chief cuts ties with Asprey

By Our Business Staff

ASPREY, the Queen's jeweller that is beset by rumours of financial troubles, has parted company with Nick Harrington, finance director since 1993, after 14 years.

The departure of Mr Harrington, 44, leaves Asprey in need of two executive directors. The jeweller revealed last month that it had plans to recruit an executive director to oversee the multiple retailing operations, which mainly comprise Mappin & Webb and Watches of Switzerland and account for about 40 per cent of turnover. At the same time, the group announced that Naim Attallah, the chief executive, intended to retire by the end of next year.

The company said that Mr Harrington is leaving at the end of September for "personal reasons". A spokesman denied that his departure had anything to do with either the company's profits for the year to March 31, which are due to be announced on June 29, or any boardroom dispute. Mr Harrington was on a 12-month contract and Asprey intends to compensate him for loss of office.

Mr Attallah said: "Nick has made an enormous contribution to the Asprey Group over the last 14 years and I am grateful to him."

Mr Harrington, who is said to be considering his options, joined Asprey as financial controller from Oyez Group, a printing company.

Asprey shares fell 1p to 77p — a far cry from the 335p they commanded in April last year.

Since then, the company has issued a profits warning and faced rumours that it was in danger of defaulting on a £20 million loan.

Last month the company announced a rationalisation plan involving the closure of seven under-performing stores and the appointment of Howard Dyer, chairman of Hamleys, as a non-executive director.

Brothers to profit from Oasis float

By Sarah Bagnall

MICHAEL and Maurice Bennett, chairman and deputy chairman at Oasis, the women's clothing chain, together with a fellow director, will make about £15 million when it floats on the stock market later this month.

After the flotation, the brothers and Vivian Scott, managing director, will hold about 40 per cent of the company's equity, valued at about £30 million.

The company, which has 54 retail stores and 16 in-house concessions in the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic, is expected to have a market capitalisation of £75 million.

Oasis has a turbulent history. The brothers, who founded Warehouse, the women's fashion chain, joined Oasis when it was owned by Pinecord. However, boardroom disputes and the recession pushed Pinecord into receivership in January 1991.

The brothers joined forces with Country Casuals to acquire 17 stores from the receivers for £1.6 million. Country Casuals later sold its 50 per cent stake in Oasis to the directors and three venture capital funds, led by Baronsmead.

At present, Oasis directors hold 60 per cent, the venture capital funds 22 per cent, and Country Casual directors 18 per cent. All three groups intend to sell about a third of their holdings.

The boardroom disputes from Pinecord days are still rumbling along as Graham Brown and his wife, the founders of Oasis, have lodged formal complaints with various regulatory bodies.

Michael Bennett said: "Mr Brown has complained about everybody. He has written to every regulatory authority. He has complained about all the professional advisers, including solicitors and receivers."

Britain ready to approve BAe-Matra link

From Ross Tieman at the Paris Air Show

BRITAIN is ready to approve a merger between the missile businesses of British Aerospace and Matra of France, but will not bend its competition rules to facilitate a deal, Roger Freeman, Britain's Minister of Defence Procurement, said yesterday.

While signalling a clear shift in Britain's procurement policy in favour of increased European collaboration, Mr Freeman insisted that only the companies could decide the terms and timing of a deal that would create a £900 million a year missile group.

Although the deal is now ready to be signed, completion has apparently been delayed by pressure from the companies, and the French Government, for Britain's Ministry of Defence to order a jointly built version of Matra's Apache cruise missile.

During a visit to the Paris Air Show yesterday, Mr Freeman said the MoD had already delayed the closing date for the cruise missile contest to late July to allow BAe/Matra to bid. "It must be for the industry to achieve the rationalisation," Mr Freeman said. The British Government would not frustrate any "reasonable" proposals. But the industrial partners "must make the business judgment around the government programme decisions".

Despite the Government's firm stance on its existing competitions, Mr Freeman said he was inclined to chose a European collaborative programme, rather than a competition, to source a new medium-range air-to-air missile for Eurofighter 2000, the four-nation fighter being developed jointly by Britain, Germany, Italy and Spain. A decision must be made later this year if the missile is to be ready in time when the first planes are delivered in 1998.

BAe and Lagardere Groupe, Matra's parent, have reached accord, after two years of talks, to create Europe's largest missile manufacturer, with more than 4,500 employees.

Under the terms agreed, between BAe Dynamics and Matra, BAe is expected to pay Matra £50 million on completion to compensate for differences in assets and order books.

Eurofighter, page 6
Airbus orders, page 26
Pennington, page 27

BUSINESS TODAY

STOCK MARKET INDICES		
FT-SE 100	3344.6	(+6.9)
Yield	4.14%	
FT-SE A All share	1641.65	(+0.33)
Nikkei	14813.46	(-230.72)
New York:		
Dow Jones	4460.99	(+37.00)*
S&P Composite	531.90	(+3.96)*
US RATE		
Federal Funds	6%*	($5\frac{15}{16}$%)
Long Bond	$111\frac{12}{32}$*	($111\frac{12}{32}$)
Yield	6.73%*	(6.72%)
LONDON MONEY		
3-mth Interbank	$6\frac{19}{32}$%	($6\frac{19}{32}$%)
Liffe long gilt future (Jun)	$106\frac{1}{32}$	($105\frac{21}{32}$)
STERLING		
New York:		
$	1.5965*	(1.5945)
London:		
$	1.5963	(1.5943)
DM	2.2369	(2.2364)
FFr	7.8700	(7.8555)
SFr	1.8420	(1.8470)
Yen	133.93	(134.39)
£ Index	84.3	(84.1)
DOLLAR		
London:		
DM	1.4015*	(1.4055)
FFr	4.9295*	(4.9465)
SFr	1.1540*	(1.1595)
Yen	83.98*	(84.35)
$ Index	88.4	(88.3)
Tokyo close Yen 84.25		
NORTH SEA OIL		
Brent 15-day (Sep)	$17.20	($n/a)
GOLD		
London close	$387.85	($387.85)

* denotes midday trading price

Price data give mixed omens for rates

By Janet Bush
Economics Correspondent

THE latest figures for costs and prices in industry, closely watched by the Bank of England, yesterday gave an ambiguous message for interest rate policy.

Both producer input and output prices rose more modestly than expected in May, but spoiling this better than expected picture was an unwelcome upward revision in April's factory gate prices.

The Central Statistical Office reported that output prices rose by 0.2 per cent in May, the smallest increase since September. But April's original rise of 0.4 per cent was revised to a gain of 0.6 per cent. The annual rate of factory gate price inflation was unchanged at 4.2 per cent.

Taking out food, drink, tobacco and petroleum products, the annual rate of increase rose to 4.5 from 4.2 per cent, the highest for nearly four years.

However, the upward march of raw materials costs seems to be abating, in spite of the weakness of sterling. The annual rate slipped to 10 per cent, slightly lower than expected, from 11.5 per cent in April. In May, input prices were up by just 0.3 per cent.

Don Smith, economist with HSBC markets, said that the worst aspect of the figures was the increase in underlying output prices. He said that the figures, on balance, added a little weight to the view that base rates may have to rise again at some stage. Martin Brookes, of Goldman Sachs, said that the figures were consistent with retail prices rising significantly above 3 per cent in the second half of this year.

Unigate to shed 1,500 jobs as deliveries fade

By Christine Buckley

Tempus........28

UNIGATE, the UK's second-largest dairy group, is to axe 1,500 jobs, nearly a fifth of its dairy workforce, after a steep decline in doorstep deliveries and a £40 million rise in the cost of milk.

The latest job losses, which are in addition to the 324 that resulted from the closure of two plants this year, will be spread over three years and will involve further plant closures. Unigate would not say which sites will close.

The large-scale losses were signalled this year when Unigate followed an announcement by Northern Foods, the country's largest dairy company, that it was cutting 2,200 jobs with a warning of similar plans.

Unigate said yesterday that it would reduce its milk bottling capacity by 40 per cent after the decline in doorstep deliveries quickened to 17 per cent a year. It set aside £55.1 million for a radical overhaul of its dairy business, which includes the cut in milk bottling capacity.

The two largest dairy companies have over the past year announced 5,250 job cuts. Ross Buckland, chief executive of Unigate, said: "When talking of numbers it is very easy to lose sight of it as a personal issue."

Unigate blamed the decline in doorstep deliveries — which it estimates will fall to 25 per cent of milk sales over the three years of the job-cutting programme — on higher milk prices and competition from supermarkets.

The company attacked the deregulation of the milk industry for a rise in milk costs of £40 million. Unigate complained that Milk Marque, the farmers' co-operative that took over from the Milk Marketing Board last November, functions as an "inadequately regulated, yet dominant, supplier of milk".

Unigate said, however, that it is now dealing direct with farmers for 50 per cent of its needs, ensuring traceable supplies. On that basis, it has secured a contract to supply Marks & Spencer.

Overall milk volumes fell 3 per cent. Unigate's pre-tax profits after exceptional items fell 43.01 per cent to £58.3 million (£102.4 million). The annual payout rises 5.2 per cent to 18.2p, payable on August 8.

Chris Cooper out on his London round yesterday

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0171-611-7000

Typical Example: A couple, non smokers, aged 30 next with a £60,000 endowment mortgage on a property valued at £100,000 repaid over 25 years assuming completion on 15 June 1995. 300 gross monthly repayments of £249.50 assuming a fixed rate of 4.99% (APR 5.2%) until 1/7/97 and further assuming that the variable base mortgage rate remains at 4.99% after the initial fixed rate has expired for the remainder of the mortgage term. In practice the variable base mortgage rate might differ from that assumed. Total amounts payable [illegible] calculated to include £245 arrangement fee, £117.50 legal fee, £260.00 booking fee, £99 valuation fee, £50 sealing fee on redemption and £137.40 accrued interest. A monthly endowment premium of £65.00 will be payable separately. Loans subject to status, type and value of property. APR may vary. Security will be required. Limited funds available. John Charcol Ltd is regulated by the Personal Investment Authority. Mortgages are not regulated by the Personal Investment Authority. Written quotations available on request. Additional security in the form of a mortgage guarantee may be required. John Charcol Ltd has approved this advertisement. Building insurance may be required. John Charcol Ltd is a licensed credit broker. Be sure you can afford the payment before entering into a credit agreement.

هكذا من الأصل

Airbus sells 25 A319s to Germany and Canada

FROM ROSS TIEMAN IN PARIS

AIRBUS Industrie yesterday announced orders worth almost $1 billion for 25 of its newest and smallest A319 120-seat aircraft as British Aerospace completed a joint venture deal to market Saab's Gripen fighter worldwide.

The agreements were unveiled as the wheeling and dealing phase of the Paris Air Show got into full swing on the third day at Le Bourget.

Roger Freeman, Britain's Defence Procurement Minister, was briefed by officials of two of the three companies bidding for Britain's £2.6 billion contract to supply 91 *attack helicopters and their* munitions. He spent 30 minutes examining the Tiger machine built by Eurocopter, which is being offered in partnership with British Aerospace, before moving on to the Apache offered by McDonnell Douglas and Westland.

GEC is also bidding for the contract, which is expected to be announced next month, with an upgraded version of the American Bell Cobra.

Airbus's latest contracts, from Lufthansa and Air Canada, will double the order intake this year to 50 aircraft at the four-nation European jetliner consortium. On Sunday, Boeing, Airbus's arch-rival, announced orders for 12 of its small 737 twin-jets, taking its total orders so far this year to 110 aircraft.

BAe also announced an order for two more of its Avro regional jets, worth $40 million, from Turkish Airlines. The contract brings the total fleet of RJs operated by Turkish Airlines to ten. But BAe's most interesting prospect was the conclusion of an agreement for joint marketing of the JAS 39 Gripen fighter with Saab, of Sweden.

The partners believe they can achieve the sale of between 200 and 400 Gripens in export markets, earning up to *$8 billion. Although only* seven prototypes are yet complete. Sweden has ordered 140 of the single-engined supersonic aircraft which cost about $20 million.

BAe will undertake 45 per cent of work on the airframe of any Gripens exported, with Saab retaining 55 per cent. In practice, BAe could end up with around 20 per cent of the entire airframe programme. Work has already begun at BAe's Brough plant on Humberside to modify the plane for hot climates. A final assembly line may be set up at Warton, Lancashire. Norway, Austria, and several Latin American states top the salesmen's list of possible buyers of the plane.

ADRIAN BROOKS

Dan Sullivan, chairman, reported a 23 per cent rise in pro forma pre-tax profits

Footwear company gets into its stride

BY SARAH BAGNALL

A RISE in sales of higher margin products coupled with expansion into America and strong sales growth in France helped Chamberlain Phipps, the footwear manufacturer, to report a 23 per cent rise in pro forma pre-tax profits in the year to April 1.

The company, which refloated last August, lifted pro forma pre-tax profits from *£10.7 million to* £13.2 million on sales of £135.1 million, up from £77.2 million.

Dan Sullivan, the chairman, said that he was delighted that the group's first year as a refloated company was its most profitable trading *year to date.*

The footwear division, the largest of the group's operations, lifted profits from £2.7 million to £10.2 million on sales ahead to £101.3 million, up from £28.9 million last time.

The sharp increases principally reflected the consolidation of the group's French footwear business, but the results also benefited from a strong rise in exports.

The materials division, which supplies shoe manufacturers such as Clark's, Reebok, Timberland and suppliers to Marks & Spencer, lifted profits from £3.3 million to £4 million on reduced sales of £38.1 million, down from 48.2 million last time.

The company is paying a final dividend of 5.3p, making *a total for the year of 8p.* The dividend, due on August 10, is being paid out of pro forma earnings of 20.2p a share, up 29 per cent.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Court clears BBA's deal for Fiberweb

THE Basle civil court has ruled in favour of BBA Group's lock-up deal with Holvis under which BBA may acquire the Swiss company's non-woven textiles business even if its £230 million takeover bid for the entire company fails. The court rejected a complaint by International Paper Co of America that the board of Holvis acted illegally in recommending the BBA bid. International Paper has said it is prepared to bid £260 million if Holvis rejects the BBA offer.

IP had obtained a temporary injunction from the Basle court last week restraining Holvis, a leading non-woven textiles and paper distribution company, from selling 67,025 treasury shares to BBA. But the court ruled after a formal hearing that the injunction should be lifted. It also rejected IP's claim that Holvis has acted illegally by signing a separate deal to sell its Fiberweb non-wovens subsidiary to BBA for about £140 million even if a higher bid emerged for the whole company. The court's president confirmed IP had a right of appeal but gave warning that it could take years.

Good year for Renold

PROFITS at Renold, the manufacturer of gears and chains, rose sharply to £11.6 million from £6 million in the year to April 1 as the benefits of restructuring and capital investment made an impact. Turnover rose to £148.7 million from £130 million. Earnings advanced to 13.6p a share from 7.4p and the total dividend is lifted to 4.5p a share from 2.5p with a 3.3p final, to be paid on August 10. The shares rose 10p to 217p after Peter Frost, chairman, said the current year had started well with the order book substantially higher than a year ago. Renold was well placed to win new business. The company ended the year with net cash of £4.4 million.

Whitecroft advances

TRADING profits at Whitecroft, the industrial holding company with interests in lighting, building products and specialist materials, advanced *to £7.4 million from* £5.5 million in the year to March 31 in spite of continuing low levels of demand. At the pre-tax level, profits rose to £12.7 million from £4.3 million, helped by a £5.9 million surplus on a property transaction and the absence of a repeat of the previous year's losses on disposals. Group borrowings were reduced to £9.9 million from £18 million. Total earnings rose to 24.2p a share from 8.8p and the total dividend is lifted to 4.25p *a share from 2p.* with a 2.75p final due on August 14.

Builders 'hit by banks'

BUILDERS suffer the worst treatment from their banks, according to a study published by Ibas, a bank action group. Eddy Weatherill, chief executive, said that in his experience, 43 per cent of all complaints from businesses came from builders, property developers and construction companies. He said it was wrong to blame reckless borrowing or poorly run businesses, concluding that "reckless lending has been the major problem". Banks have overcharged business customers by an estimated £7 billion over a six-year period, with many so-called "mistakes" caused by carelessness, according to Anglia Business Associates, which specialises in detecting such errors.

Oriflame targets India

ORIFLAME, the door-to-door cosmetics group, plans to expand into India after its successful foray into Latin America and Southern Europe. The group saw sales leap 170 per cent in Mexico, 90 per cent in Portugal and 85 per cent in Chile in the year to March 31. Overall sales fell from £86.7 million to *£81 million but lower costs helped to lift operating profits* 13 per cent to £14.2 million. Pre-tax profits rose by 13 per cent to £15.8 million. The final dividend was lifted from 8.7p to 9.4p, making a total for the year of 14p, up from 13p last time. The dividend is being paid out of earnings of 25.2p a share, up from 22.4p last time. Shares rose 5p to 285p.

Publisher's shares dip

SHARES in Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers fell 23p to 570p yesterday after the regional newspaper publisher said the industry's short-term outlook remained uncertain. Profits will also be adversely affected by the expiry of contracts to print national newspapers. In the year to April, pre-tax profits rose to £8.3 million from £7.3 million, with earnings improving to 42.8p a share from 41p. There is a final dividend of 8.19p a share, due July 31, making a total of 11.7p (10.64p). Rationalisation costs of £1.09 million compared with costs of £1.7 million in the previous year.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

0171-782 7344

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of appointment of
Administrative Receiver
The Kilroe Group Limited

Registered number: 1126125. Trading Name(s). Nature of business: Building and civil eng contractors. Trade classification: 5002 Date of appointment of administrative receiver(s): 2 June 1995. Name of person appointing the administrative receiver(s): National Westminster Bank PLC Names of administrative receivers: Ian Clifford Powell and Anthony John Patrick Brereton. *Office Holder No(s)* 7852 and 5584. Addresses: York House, York Street Manchester M2 4WS This is the notice of appointment for advertisement in the London Gazette and newspapers. Form 3.1A. MARKGO1/3.1A

BOOTH ENGINEERING SERVICES LIMITED
(IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A meeting of the creditors of Booth Engineering Services Limited is to be held at 10 Bricket Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire AL1 3JX on 6 July 1995 at 12.00 noon under the provisions of section 48 of the Insolvency Act 1986. The purpose of this meeting is to receive the report of the receivers and if the creditors wish to do so, to appoint a creditors' committee.

Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented at the meeting.

SRE Hancock
Joint Administrative Receiver
6 June 1995

Notice of appointment of
Administrative Receiver
C & J (Kilroe) Limited

Registered number: 112776. Trading name(s). C & J (Kilroe) Limited. Nature of business: Manufacturing Ind. (Steel Tubes) Trade classification: 3120. Date of appointment of administrative receiver(s): 2 June 1995. Name of person appointing the administrative receiver(s): National Westminster Bank PLC. Names of administrative receivers: Ian Clifford Powell and Anthony John Patrick Brereton. Office Holder No.(s): 7852 and 5584. Addresses: York House, York Street Manchester M2 4WS This is the notice of appointment for advertisement in the London Gazette and newspapers. Form 3.1A. ICP/JF/MARCJ01/3.1A

GROUP FIVE INDUSTRIES PLC
(IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A meeting of the creditors of Group Five Industries Plc is to be held at 10 Bricket Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire AL1 3JX on 6 July 1995 at 10.00am under the provisions of section 48 of the Insolvency Act 1986. The purpose of this meeting is to receive the report of the receivers and if the creditors wish to do so, to appoint a creditors' committee. *Creditors whose claims are* wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented at the meeting.

SRE Hancock
Joint Administrative Receiver
6 June 1995

BOOTH CONCRETE LIMITED
(IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

A meeting of the creditors of Booth Concrete Limited is to be held at 10 Bricket Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire AL1 3JX on 6 July 1995 at 11.00am under the provisions of section 48 of the Insolvency Act 1986. The purposes of this meeting is to receive the report of the receivers and if the creditors wish to do so, to appoint a creditors' committee. Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented at the meeting.

SRE Hancock
Joint Administrative Receiver
6 June 1995

Notice of appointment of
Administrative Receiver
Kilroe Pipeline Services Limited

Registered number: 1622181 Trading name(s): Kilroe Pipeline Services Limited. Nature of business: Civil Engineering Contractors Trade classification: 5003. Date of appointment of administrative receiver(s): 2 June 1995. Name of person appointing the administrative receiver(s): National Westminster Bank plc. *Names of administrative* receivers: Ian Clifford Powell and Anthony John Patrick Brereton. Office Holder No(s) 7852 and 5584. Addresses: York House, York Street Manchester M2 4WS. This is the notice of appointment for advertisement in the London Gazette and newspapers. Form 3.1A. ICP/JF/MARKP01/3.1A

ADVERTISEMENT IN ESTATE OF DOROTHY ANNE NICHOLLS DECEASED THOSE HAVING PARTICULARS OF WHEREABOUTS OF MICHAEL AND BARRY NORTON FORMERLY OF SOUTHEND ON SEA ESSEX AREA PLEASE WRITE TO MESSRS SANDERS & CO 14 LONDON ROAD GRAYS ESSEX REF CTB/N18/94

LEGAL NOTICES

CROMWELL (UK) LIMITED

Registered Number: 2261476 Former Registered Name: Cromwell Ironmasters (St. Ives) Limited. DTI Trade Classification: 07 Engineering. Names of Persons Appointed: Peter Lawrence and Colin Wiseman of Booth White 6 Raleigh House, Admirals Way, London E14 9SN. Date of appointment: 2 June 1995. Name of person Appointing Administrative Receivers: TSB Bank PLC. *Date of Instrument Conferring* Power To Appoint: 15th June 1990. Brief Description Of The Instrument: Mortgage Debenture Conferring Fixed and Floating Charges. Peter Lawrence and Colin Wiseman Joint Administrative Receivers. 2 June 1995.

No 002723 of 1995
IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF ABB VETCO GRAY U K. LIMITED
and
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 24 May 1995 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £60,005,000 to £53,884,000 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on 5 June 1995.

DATED this 12th day of June 1995

WARNER CRANSTON
Pickfords Wharf
Clink Street
London
SE1 9DG
Solicitors for the above-named Company

TVS ENTERTAINMENT PLC
Company No: 1618771
In Members' Voluntary Liquidation

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Rules 4.182A and 11.2 of The Insolvency Act 1986, that the Liquidator of the above-named Company intends to make a distribution to the creditors. Creditors are required to submit full details of their claims and their names and addresses to the Liquidator, R Smith, KPMG, 20 Farringdon Street, London, EC4A 4PP on or before Friday 30 June 1995, which is the last day for proving claims. Notice is also given that the Liquidator proposes to make a final distribution and that such a distribution will be made without regard to any claims not made by the *date mentioned. Dated 5th June 1995* Note: The Company is able to pay all known creditors in full.

R Smith - Liquidator

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 008066 OF 1995
IN THE MATTER OF
FREEPORT LEISURE PLC
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on 17 May 1995 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the share premium account of the above-mentioned Company by £1,111,970.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before Mr Registrar Buckley at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Wednesday the 21st day of June 1995.

ANY creditor or shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of the Company's share premium account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 8th day of June 1995
DIBB LUPTON BROOMHEAD
Carlton House, 18 Albert Square,
MANCHESTER M2 5PE
Tel: 0161 839 0202 Ref: JK
Solicitor for the above-named Company

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
W.H.JEFFREY & SONS LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at The Norfolk Royale Hotel, Richmond Hill, Bournemouth, Dorset BH2 6EN on 27th June 1995 at 12.00 Noon for the purposes mentioned in Sections 100 and 101 of the said Act. Notice is also hereby given, *pursuant to* Section *98(2)(A) of the Insolvency Act* 1986, that Jamie Taylor of Messrs. Taylor Cotham & Fry, The Old Exchange, 234 Southchurch Road, Southend-on-Sea, Essex SS1 2EG is qualified to act as an Insolvency Practitioner in relation to the above company, and will furnish creditors, free of charge, with such information concerning the company's affairs as they may reasonably require. Dated the 6th June 1995 By order of the Board Mr Jeffrey, Director.

FORUS INVESTMENTS LIMITED
Company No. 2732969

Notice is hereby given that:

At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company held at 46 Green Street, London, W1Y 3FJ on 7th June 1995 a Special Resolution was passed authorising the payment of £120,000 out of the capital of the Company in respect of the purchase by the Company of 600 "A" Ordinary shares of £1 each from Dieter Bock. The amount of the permissable capital payment was £120,000

The statutory declaration and auditors' report dated 2nd June 1995 are available for inspection at 46 Green Street, London, W1Y 3FJ, the registered office of the Company.

Any creditor of the Company may apply to the High Court pursuant to Section 176 of the Companies Act 1985 within five weeks immediately following the date of the afore-mentioned Special Resolution of 7th June 1995 for an Order prohibiting the payment.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
Gradematic Ltd

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of Creditors of the above named Company will be held

at the offices of Messrs. Elliot, Woolfe & Rose, Lidgra House, 280 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 0BS

on Friday the 23 day of June 1995, at 2.15 o'clock in the afternoon

for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.

The Insolvency Act 1986 the Licensed Practitioner dealing with the Company's affairs is Melvyn L Rose FCA, of Messrs. Elliot, Woolfe & Rose, Lidgra House, 250 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 0BS, who will provide information pursuant to Section (98)(2)(b) of the Insolvency Act 1986.

Dated this 6 day of June 1995
By Order of the Board
Director
(D.HICKMAN)

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
UNIT TRUST ADVISORY SERVICES LIMITED
STOCK TWO LIMITED
SIMON & COATES (GROUP) LIMITED
PREMIER PROJECT MANAGEMENT SERVICES LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of the creditors of the above named companies will be held at Kings House, 36/37 King Street, *London EC2V 8BH on the* 30 June 1995 at 10.30am and then at 5 minutes intervals, thereafter until 10.45am for the purposes, if thought fit, of nominating a Liquidator and of appointing a Liquidation Committee. Any proxy to be used at the meeting must be lodged, at *Kings House,* 36/37 King Street, London EC2V 8BH not later than 12 noon on the business day prior to the meeting. A statement of claim must also be lodged.

NOTICE IS ALSO give that, for *the purpose of voting,* secured creditors must (unless they surrender their security) lodge a statement giving particulars of their security the date when it was given, and the value at which they estimate it.

A list of the names and addresses of the creditors of the above named company may be inspected at the offices of Ernst & Young, Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 7EU between the hours of 10.00 am and 4.00 pm on the two business *days preceding the meeting*

Dated: 9 June 1995
For and behalf of
BCMB Corporate Director Limited
as a Director of Unit Trust Advisory Services Limited
Stock Two Limited
Simon & Coates (Group) Limited
Premier Project Management Services Limited
W S Mantz
Corporate Director

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

NICHOLSON, ELEANOR MARY LLOYD (otherwise MARY) of 29A BELTRAN ROAD, LONDON SW6 died on 17TH FEBRUARY 1995 particulars to WINWARD FEARON & CO Solicitors of 35 BOW STREET, LONDON WC2E 7AU before 18TH AUGUST 1995

CONTRACTS & TENDERS

NORTHERN AND YORKSHIRE REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY
DIVESTMENT OF LEGAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Northern and Yorkshire Regional Health Authority seeks expressions of interest from suitably qualified organisations to purchase the Authority's Legal Services Department. In summary the department:

- provides legal services to a very wide range of NHS organisations within Yorkshire and elsewhere
- is based in Harrogate in North Yorkshire
- *has a turnover of approximately £2.5 millions per annum*
- is achieving an operating surplus
- employs a significant number of legal and other staff

Further information may be obtained by written or faxed request from:

Mr J M V Ogbourne, Northern and Yorkshire RHA, The Queen Building, Park Parade, Harrogate, North Yorkshire HG1 5AH. Fax: 01423 502997.

Following receipt of expressions of interest (latest date for receipt - Wednesday 5 July 1995) The Authority will invite selected organisations to submit tenders.

NHS Executive

— CITY OF LONDON —

Election of Sheriffs 1995

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following candidates are in nomination for election as Sheriffs of this City:

SIR PETER LEVENE, KBE, BA (Econ)
1 Canada Square
London E14 5AB
Alderman and Carman

KENNETH EDWIN AYERS
Pearce's Farm
Easthampstead Road
Wokingham
Berks RG11 3BN
Citizen and Actuary

The election will take place at the assembly of the Liverymen of the said City in Common Hall in the Guildhall in the said City on Monday, 26 June instant at 12 o'clock noon.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1995.

Samuel Jones
Town Clerk

Guildhall
London EC2P 2EJ

LEGAL, PUBLIC, COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

TO PLACE NOTICES FOR THIS SECTION PLEASE TELEPHONE

0171-782 7344
OR
FAX: 0171-782 7827

Notices are subject to confirmation and should be received by 2.30pm two days prior to insertion.

US-Japan trade row invades G7 summit agenda

BY COLIN NARBROUGH, WORLD TRADE CORRESPONDENT

AMERICA and Japan opened their first formal talks in two months to try to end the bitter dispute over access to the Japanese market for US cars, but hopes for an early breakthrough remain slim.

Trade envoys held discussions yesterday at the World Trade Organisation in Geneva. Washington made clear, however, that it sees no prospect for real progress and *limited the talks to one day.*

The Clinton Administration has received warnings from home and abroad of the risk to international trade from unilateral sanctions against luxury car imports from Japan, but these have failed to dent Washington's resolve to force open the Japanese market.

The Group of Seven leading economies begin their summit in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on Thursday evening. It had been hoped that leaders would be able to find a solution to the dispute before it escalates. America's sanctions will start to bite at the end of June.

Yesterday's talks were preceded by remarks from both Mickey Kantor, the US Trade Representative, and Ryutaro Hashimoto, the Japanese Trade Minister, which showed no readiness to compromise. America has called more talks for June 20 in Washington and made it clear that it does not want the issue taken up at the G7 summit. Given fears in other capitals that the dispute could damage the WTO and trigger a trade war, the subject can hardly be avoided at Halifax. Indeed, the issue is expected to dominate a planned meeting between President Clinton and Tomiichi Murayama, the Japanese Prime Minister, on the *sidelines of the summit.*

Tokyo, supported by leading members of the WTO, argues that America's unilateral sanctions are not consistent with WTO rules on disputes settlement.

Pennington, page 27

Hashimoto: stand-off

TOURIST RATES

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.32	2.15
Austria Sch	16.80	15.30
Belgium Fr	49.18	45.88
Canada $	2.300	2.140
Cyprus Cyp£	0.750	0.695
Denmark Kr	9.39	8.59
Finland Mkk	7.45	6.80
France Fr	8.31	7.86
Germany Dm	2.40	2.19
Greece Dr	377.00	352.00
Hong Kong $	12.96	11.96
Ireland Pt	1.08	0.95
Israel	5.2653	4.5153
Italy Lira	2725.00	2570.00
Japan Yen	149.00	133.00
Malta	0.601	0.546
Netherlds Gld	2.666	2.436
Norway Kr	10.58	9.78
Portugal Esc	247.00	228.00
S Africa Rd	ref.	5.43
Spain Pta	201.50	188.50
Sweden Kr	12.19	11.39
Switzerland Fr	1.99	1.81
Turkey Lira	refer	66154.0
USA $	1.681	1.561

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

Union seeks 35-hour week

LEADERS of the AEEU engineering union are today expected to announce a new push in the union's campaign for a 35-hour working week. The drive is likely to be *targeted at a range of manufacturing* companies, including Ford and Vauxhall.

The reopening of the campaign will be announced at the union's annual conference in Blackpool. Six years ago, the engineering unions achieved widespread cuts in working time in a campaign of industrial action.

Paul Gallagher, president of the AEEU, will today declare that the union has some £9 million to fund new industrial action.

THE TIMES
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James Cropper
PLC

PRELIMINARY PROFIT FIGURES

The following are the unaudited preliminary figures for the 52 weeks ended 1st April 1995:

Group Profit and Loss Account	1995	1994
	£'000	£'000
Turnover	49,736	45,726
Profit before taxation	2,566	2,562
Taxation	(949)	(995)
Profit attributable to shareholders	1,618	1,567
Dividend:		
Interim – 1.1p (1994 1.1p)	(91)	(91)
Proposed Final – 2.6p (1994 2.4p)	(215)	(198)
Amount set aside to reserves	1,312	1,278
Earnings per share of 25p	19.6p	19.0p

Summary:

- Similar result to last year
- Turnover up by 9%
- Dividend increased by 6%
- Further progress in Technical Fibre Products Ltd

The profit before taxation for the 52 weeks to 1st April 1995 of £2,566,000 remained approximately in line with last year's record of £2,562,000 which was earned in a 53 week period, a 2% like-for-like improvement.

The Papermaking Division operated close to full capacity throughout the year, but the profit was affected by pulp prices moving up rapidly thoughout the year with a lag in recovering these costs through increases in sales prices.

Technical Fibre Products Ltd has made good progress with turnover and profit increasing substantially. Extra capacity is now essential and capital is being invested to support this growth.

The Converting Division has made a smooth transition into its new facility, although there was inevitably some loss of production and profit whilst this occurred. The operating costs of the new building will further reduce profit in the short term until full advantage of the extra space is taken to develop new business.

The current year has started well as regards volume with a full order book in all three businesses and some weekend working required. Pulp, although more freely available, continues to increase in price.

The profitability of the Group in the current year will depend on the fortunes of the core papermaking business, and the price of pulp, its principal raw material. It is probable that the peak in pulp prices is not too far off.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at Burneside Mills, Kendal, on Thursday 3rd August 1995 at 10.30am.

☐ Japan's bear market will not last forever ☐ Australia's brewing duopoly provides a lesson ☐ BAe plays the market

Writing off the Nikkei

☐ HOW are the mighty fallen. Tokyo was the only top world stock market to shrug off the 1987 crash, when London shares dropped 30 per cent in a few weeks. Barely pausing, Japanese shares raced on, to treble in price over the four years to the end of 1989. Amazingly, however, the tortoise has outpaced the hare. From the beginning of 1987 to yesterday's nostalgic computer breakdown, the FT-SE 100 index virtually doubled. Over that same 8½-year period, the Nikkei index has fallen a net 11 per cent. From the peak, Tokyo shares have shed an average 62 per cent of their market value.

The law insists that share prices can go down as well as up. The Nikkei's course offers a reminder that this warning is not merely formal. So far, the bear market has lasted 5½ years. Economists and stock analysts reckon it is not over yet.

Is the Japanese economy crumbling, or is Tokyo merely pitching for the longest stock market correction in history? Tokyo has suffered long bear markets before, but there is little doubt that its present troubles are imported. American efforts to hobble Japan's economy by forcing it to deregulate financial markets are working. Japan is adjusting to the world. That means Japanese growth rates are falling from Eastern to Western levels as the system of mutual financial support and stability breaks down.

The twin pillars of the Japanese economic miracle are crumbling. Savings are being undermined by the bear market, by the bursting of the property bubble and by ludicrously low short-term interest rates, imposed on Western monetary principles. Corporate investment, which supported high growth, is flagging. In 1995, big companies plan to raise capital spending for the first time in four years, but only by 3 per cent. Product prices are falling, unemployment is a record 3.5 per cent, consumers are scared. If the economy is still recovering, as the Bank of Japan insisted on Friday, then it is scaling the upswing with all the speed of a one-legged rock-climber.

There is however, something brightly encouraging about the deep gloom now shrouding Japanese financial markets. Good news is ignored, bad news swallowed avidly. New found value-for-money is seen as irrelevant. Share prices are falling on short-selling in thin markets. America has sent trade gunboats to finish the damage done by the rising yen. Foreign brokers bemoan "the deluge of doom-laden data". The Western free marketeers who muscled into Tokyo on the back of deregulation are urging the Government to take drastic action to bail out the stock market, like somehow relieving banks of their bad debts.

This is reminiscent of the end of the long London bear market in autumn 1974. Share prices soon doubled on the rebound. With the Nikkei index below 15,000 and falling, brave investors with patience will wait no longer to start buying.

Bidding g'day to competition

☐ ONCE upon a time, in a country far, far away, there was a whole tribe of happy brewers who strove diligently to produce a wide range of different tipples for their customers. Not long after, there were two — and the beer was pretty rotten, to boot.

PENNINGTON

The country is Australia, and the story should be an interesting one for the Office of Fair Trading as it considers the proposed Scottish & Newcastle purchase of Courage. The OFT has until the middle of next month to make a ruling, and the evidence so far seems finely balanced. S&N and Courage want the market as a whole, including imports, to be considered and not just UK production. That chosen measure produces a merged market share of an acceptable 25 per cent against a rather less agreeable 31 per cent. The deal, in whatever shape it finally goes through, will pave the way for other big brewers to combine.

In 1975, four years before the abolition of the tied house in Australia as part of a general deregulation, there were five big brewers and several independents, the latter holding 15 per cent of the market. By 1993, the five had become two, and between them had more than 90 per cent of the market. The top five brands had almost half of all beer sales, as against an equivalent figure of a fifth for their British counterparts. Wholesale price competition, a visiting British MP subsequently told this country's Select Committee on Agriculture, was limited. The result was higher prices and, as the Prices Surveillance Authority, the equivalent of the OFT, found, "the existence of market power exercised jointly by the major brewers". The only serious pricing competition, the PSA found, served as a defence against new market entrants.

One should not assume that the Australian experience will automatically be mirrored here as the brewing industry consolidates. In Australia, there emerged only two main players, while by any reasonable analysis, Britain should be left with three. But geography alone suggests Australia, with several widely spread population centres, should not have been left with a duopoly. The OFT, during its deliberations, might do well to cast an eye Down Under.

Stealthy dealing at Le Bourget

☐ BRITISH Aerospace is evidently a lot keener to return to the bid battle for VSEL than its big City shareholders. The company and its allies reckon that, in accounting terms, it could afford to top GEC's apparently knock-out offer. One way or another, however, BAe would need City support for its share price to mount an effective challenge. It would need to do some persuading, given its past mistakes and the City view that its main purpose is to protect itself from a takeover by GEC or from a strong-arm merger of defence interests. That is the last thing the fund managers want.

At this early stage, Dick Evans, BAe's chief executive, is already preparing the ground for a graceful withdrawal, should that ultimately prove necessary. He should certainly be able to make one. BAe has already confirmed two important moves on military aircraft, its prime interest, at the Paris Air Show. One will fill a gap, significantly improve its range in the short term. The other could finally establish it in helicopters, where it has been trying belatedly, but doggedly, to outflank Westland.

A merger of the group's inherited missile interest with France's Matra would be more important than either. But any welcome depends on the terms. Thus far, BAe has not displayed much skill at forging joint ventures, unlike GEC. When governments are involved, French interest usually predominate. BAe held back on missiles after improving its bargaining position in the Gulf War. It will need to demonstrate that it has capitalised on that.

London for sale

☐ FORGET those house market blues. According to the latest Knight Frank & Rutley prime London property index, house prices have now recovered to their 1989 peak, rising by a quarter in the past three years. The secret? At the most buoyant top end of the market, 70 per cent of buyers are foreigners, cheered by the falling pound. The snag? The top end of the market is properties over £600,000.

Berisford shares slide on profit fears at Magnet

By Sarah Bagnall

SHARES of Berisford International, the kitchens, doors and windows group, fell 39p to 219p yesterday as the company issued a warning that competition coupled with a depressed joinery market would knock profits at its Magnet subsidiary.

The fall, which knocked 15 per cent off the company's stock market value, followed the unveiling of a strong turnaround in profits for the six months to March 31.

The group made a pre-tax profit of £11 million compared with a £5.8 million loss last time and announced the payment of a 1p interim dividend, the first since 1989. Group turnover rose from £51.3 million to £158 million.

The company comprises Magnet, which was acquired for £56 million in January 1994, and Welbilt Corporation, one of the largest commercial kitchen manufacturers in America. Welbilt was acquired for £200 million in December.

Magnet made an operating profit of £6.5 million on sales of £94.5 million while Welbilt made a first time contribution — for a period of nine weeks — of £6.2 million on sales of £46.5 million.

Alan Bowkett, the chief executive, yesterday gave warning that the second-half performance of Magnet would fail to match the first-half performance.

He said that this reflected a depressed joinery market and fierce competition. "Magnet is doing well on kitchens and windows. But the doors business is declining as a result of intense competition from rivals," he said.

In the second half, Mr Bowkett expects falling margins from the doors business, which accounts for 25 per cent of Magnet's sales, to drag down overall margins.

The impact is reduced by an improvement in the cost base of Magnet, which comprises 200 outlets and has 2,300 employees. The company expects to reduce staff numbers slightly.

The warning prompted analysts to cut full-year profit forecasts from between £31 million and £33 million to about £29 million. The cut would have been more but for improved forecasts for Welbilt.

That company's £6.2 million contribution to operating profits represents a 26.1 per cent rise over the comparable period last time. Mr Bowkett said that the business had benefited from the strong growth of fast-food chains in America.

Andrew Hollins, an analyst at Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, said: "Welbilt's performance was better than expected. We have upgraded Welbilt but it does not offset the downgrade for Magnet."

The group realised £24.6 million from the sale of "old" Berisford businesses, relating principally to Kelton and Euro Trailer Rental. The only remaining business is the Californian agribusiness which "I don't expect we will have in a year's time," said Mr Bowkett.

The final dividend, which is due on July 18, is being paid out of earnings of 6.4p a share, compared with a loss of 4.2p last time.

Tempus, page 28

EuroDollar shares dive after profits warning

By Philip Pangalos

SHARES in EuroDollar Holdings, Britain's second largest car rental company, tumbled 20p to 212p after it accompanied a 16.7 per cent rise in full-year profits with a warning that intense price competition would take a toll of this year's first-half profits.

The opening of new outlets in Britain and overseas helped the group, which came to the market last July, to lift pre-tax profits to £14.6 million in the year to March 31, against £12.6 million last time.

Turnover expanded 18 per cent to £85.9 million, with EuroDollar now operating 110 branches in the UK and an international franchised network in 37 countries.

However, the benefits of volume gains and increased market share have been offset by intense competition, leading to severe pressures on pricing and margins, and higher costs.

The company said that although results for the current year as a whole were expected to be satisfactory, the first six months were likely to show a reduction, compared with the corresponding period last year.

To make matters worse, some institutional shareholders in EuroDollar were left far from happy by an announcement that certain directors and shareholders plan share sales after the expiry of restrictions undertaken at the time of the placing. SG Warburg, the company's broker, intends to arrange an orderly disposal on behalf of those shareholders who may wish to sell any shares.

Prudential, Morgan Grenfell, Electra, and Charterhouse are among shareholders understood to be planning share sales, but other investors are thought to be unhappy as EuroDollar shares already stand below the flotation price of 220p.

There is a final dividend of 6.2p, payable on August 7, giving a total of 7.8p for the period since flotation. Earnings rose 17.9 per cent to 19.97p (16.94p) a share.

Tempus, page 28

ROBIN MAYES

Laurie Todd, finance director of Kleeneze, back, with Robin Klein, the chairman, yesterday

Kleeneze to lift final dividend

By Sarah Bagnall

MOVES to cut bad debt levels run up by its direct selling agents dented profits at Kleeneze Holdings, the home shopping group, in the six months to February 28.

Pre-tax profits slid from £849,000 to £680,000 as sales at its Kleeneze division fell because of tougher credit limits on agents. Losses and restructuring costs at Hawkshead, the countrywear joint venture with Hollas Group, also hit profits.

In contrast, Innovations, the direct home shopping operation, lifted operating profits 22.4 per cent, to £1.5 million, on sales up 38.5 per cent at £30.6 million.

The company is not paying an interim dividend, but Robin Klein, chairman, said the board intended to lift the final dividend from 1.5p. Earnings per share fell to 4.23p (4.71p).

Remedial action has been taken at the Kleeneze division and Hawkshead restructured. Mr Klein said: "The on-going strength of the Innovations division and the recoveries anticipated from Kleeneze and at Hawkshead, gives the board every confidence."

Salvesen savours single market

By Martin Waller

THE benefits of the single European market declared in January 1993 are at last becoming apparent at Christian Salvesen, the transport to services group, with an upturn in cross-border trading.

Chris Masters, chief executive, said growing demand would prompt further expansion for the group's distribution business, particularly in Continental Europe, where profits rose almost a quarter in the last financial year.

He said: "We're actually starting to see the single market coming through and having an impact on the business, and we've put in common information technology systems across the business in Europe as a result."

The company was announcing a set of figures for the year to March 31, however, that failed to spark any such enthusiasm on the stock market, where disappointment at the group's slow progress sent the shares 7p lower, to 253p.

Pre-tax profits were up £30 million to £104.1 million, but much of this increase came from one-off sales of businesses, and the directly-comparable figure was £77.7 million, against £74.0 million.

The advance in profits was limited to the distribution business, which managed a 13 per cent rise at the operating level to £45 million, and the other two divisions both showed declines.

Specialist hire was off 2.3 per cent to £25.7 million, while food services fell 20 per cent to £8.1 million. Salvesen is paying a 5.0p final dividend raising the total from 8.1p to 8.4p, out of earnings per share before exceptionals that rose 0.5p to 19.5p.

Mr Masters added that while the current year had started soundly, there was still uncertainty in some markets.

Tempus, page 28

Electron aims for merger

By Martin Barrow

ELECTRON HOUSE, the distributor of electronic components, has announced plans to merge with subsidiaries of Electrowatt AG to form a new European distribution group with annual sales of more than £300 million.

The British company also proposes to dispose of its operations in Australia and New Zealand for £17.7 million. The proceeds of the sale to Avnet Inc, of America, will be used in connection with the merger.

The three Electrowatt subsidiaries are known collectively as Eurodis. This is a multi-franchise distributor of electronic components operating on the Continent.

Shares in Electron House were suspended at 181p yesterday, pending a vote by shareholders on the proposals.

RAC takes Fastrac to Continent

The RAC has set up Fastrac, a company with partners in Germany, Spain and the Benelux countries, with the aim of securing a large slice of the European Union's £3 billion-a-year motor assistance market.

David Livermore, the group managing director of RAC Motoring Services, said the aim was to capture 15 per cent of the EU market by 2000. The new company, registered in The Netherlands, will be initially headquartered in Britain but will be moved to the Continent later. RAC has 73 per cent of equity and intends to keep a majority stake. Mr Livermore is the first chairman of Fastrac.

Partners in the company, whose initial capital is £7.2 million, are RACC of Spain, RW-Tüv of Germany, Van Ameyde International of The Netherlands and VTB-VAB of Belgium. RAC has also brought in its own French operations.

Acal ahead

Acal, a distributor of electronic and industrial controls, lifted taxable profits to £8.2 million from £3.6 million in the year to the end of March, helped by a maiden £2.6 million contribution from EAF. Turnover rose to £109 million from £78.5 million. Earnings improved to 25p a share from 15.2p. There is a final dividend of 5p a share, due on August 1, making a total of 7.44p (6.75p).

Field grows

Field Group, which makes folding cartons, made pre-tax profits of £15.4 million, up from £13.7 million, with earnings rising to 20.2p a share, from 17.9p. The total dividend rises to 7.7p from 7.05p a share, with a 5.2p final, due for payment on September 25. The shares rose 4p to 294p.

The Eagle has taken off again

By Martin Barrow

James: long road back to health

EAGLE TRUST, the troubled former conglomerate embroiled in the Iraqi supergun affair, has returned to profit for the first time since 1987.

But shareholders must wait until the proposed flotation of the company's Film and Television Group subsidiary takes place later this year before knowing whether they will receive any return on their ill-fated investment.

The company, which collapsed in 1989 and was slowly nursed back to health by company doctor David James, yesterday reported profits of £1.1 million for 1994, which compared with a loss of £5.5 million in the previous 12 months. In 1992, the business lost £7.59 million.

News of the return to profit follows an out-of-court settlement with KPMG, the company's former auditor, which has paid Eagle Trust £24 million.

After extensive restructuring, Eagle Trust's one remaining subsidiary is FTG, comprising an international network of companies providing technical support services to the television, film and presentation industries.

In 1987, Eagle Trust had some 40 subsidiaries and appeared to be trading successfully until the disclosure of a loss to shareholders' funds of £19 million. In 1989, trading in the company's shares on the Stock Exchange was suspended. A year later, authorities were alerted that a subsidiary might be making parts for the Iraqi supergun.

John Ferriday, a former chief executive, was charged in 1990 with the theft of £13.5 million in cash and shares. In 1993, he was jailed for six years.

Mr James said yesterday: "The current intention is to seek the flotation of FTG later this year, hopefully producing sufficient funds to clear residual bank debt and achieve a small return for our long suffering shareholders who lost so much with the collapse of the business."

However, Mr James gave warning that no payment can be made to ordinary shareholders until all prior claims have been met, including the discharge of bank debts and the redemption of the "A" preference shares. Last year FTG recorded a profit before interest and tax for its continuing businesses of £7.12 million, rising from £3.2 million in 1993. Capital investment for FTG increased to £15.4 million in 1994 from £12.97 million the previous year.

Friendly HOTELS PLC

1994 RESULTS

RESULTS IN BRIEF	1994 £'000	1993 £'000
TURNOVER	38,787	32,356
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	3,647	2,607
EARNINGS PER SHARE	8.7p	6.3p
ORDINARY DIVIDENDS	5.7p	5.7p

- Friendly's recovery continued during the year with a profit improvement of 39.9% on 1993. A final dividend of 3.5 pence is proposed so fully maintaining the total dividend on the capital increased by the rights issue.
- The hotels division has been the main source of our improved profitability. Acquisitions made during the year included the 154 room Friendly Hotel in Taastrup in Greater Copenhagen, the Comfort Friendly Inn in Hull and the Woodland Comfort Inn in Thetford.
- The Group now operates 30 hotels with over 3,100 rooms and 18 serviced office locations.
- Having achieved a useful improvement in profitability last year, we are confidently looking forward to maintaining this trend in 1995 and in the years to come, subject, as usual, to no unforeseen circumstances arising. It is also intended to consider a dividend increase if our aims are realised.

'It pays to stay Friendly'

For a copy of the latest Report and Accounts please apply to the Secretary, Friendly Hotels PLC, Premier House, 10 Greycoat Place, London SW1P 1SB.

STOCK MARKET MICHAEL CLARK

Kleinwort bid rumours liven up a dull market

SHARES of **Kleinwort Benson**, the merchant bank, stood out in a dull market place with a rise of 13p to a peak of 701p as talk of a bid gathered pace.

By the close of business, 1.25 million shares had changed hands in a marketplace where traders will normally only make a price in a maximum of 10,000 shares at a time. The speculators say be prepared for an offer of around 850p any day, which would value the company at £1.14 billion. In the past couple of days alone, Kleinwort shares have bucked the trend with a rise of 22p.

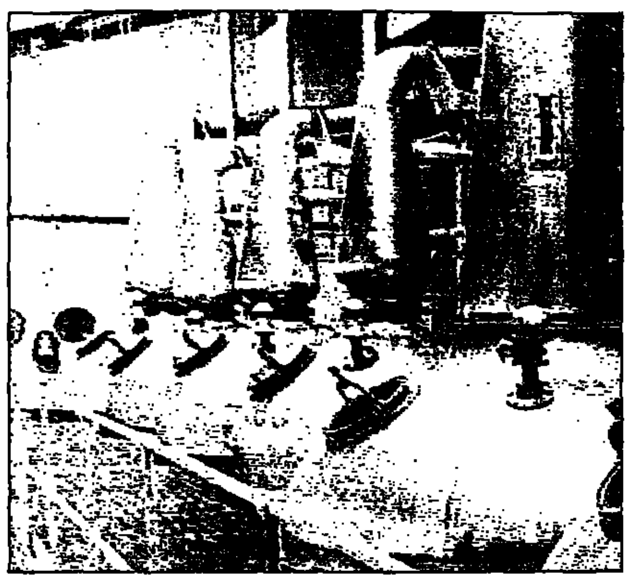
Germany's Dresdner Bank or Deutsche Bank remain *favourites to make a move* although Dresdner has previously denied interest. Talk of a bid around the group's Fenchurch Street headquarters in the City has intensified after Swiss Bank Corporation's near-£1 billion acquisition of rival **SG Warburg**, which added 10p to 763p as both sides began putting the final touches to the bid. **Mercury Asset Management**, Warburg's *quoted offshoot*, which is being demerged under the terms of the bid, climbed 11p to 835p.

The rest of the market fought a fierce rearguard action in the wake of Friday's 43-point fall, with prices recovering an early ten-point loss to move back into positive territory in spite of further bullish noises from super bear Nick Knight at Nomura. He *has re-iterated his year-end* forecast of 3,200, but says that the index could drop to 2,800 before that.

In the event, the index ended yesterday 6.9 higher at 3,344.6 notwithstanding a breakdown of the Stock Exchange computerised trading system that resulted in only indicative prices being quoted.

The London equity market was partly supported by a recovery *on Wall Street that* saw the Dow Jones average soar more than 40 points in early trading. But traders in London described conditions *as thin with investors* reluctant to commit themselves ahead of this week's unemployment and inflation numbers and today's US CPI numbers. By the close, just 524 million shares had changed hands.

Among leaders, **Guinness** lost its composure in early trading, worried by the sharp drop in whisky sales of 26 per cent in the first quarter. But NatWest Securities, the broker, continued to recommend the shares as a buy. They closed 2p firmer at 471p.



Low spirits: falling whisky sales are worrying Guinness

Cable and Wireless responded positively to weekend press reports with a rise of 7p *to 412p. These claim that BT*, unchanged at 394½p, has received government approval to launch a bid. **Tesco** firmed 1p to 298p as NatWest Securities increased its pre-tax profits forecast for the current year from £660 million to £675 million and for 1996 by £17 million to £753 million.

Unigate, Britain's second biggest milkman, touched 395p before ending the day 3p easier at 401p after outlining a significant streamlining of its liquid bottling operation. A total of 1,500 jobs will be shed. *The cost to the group has been* estimated at £55.1 million, slashing pre-tax profits in the year to March, from £113.5 million to £58.3 million. Doorstep deliveries have dropped 17 per cent a year, while the cost has risen by £40 million.

Bellwinch, the housebuilder, tumbled 6p to 22p after giving warning that profits for the current year would be hit by the declining confidence of housebuyers. As a result, the group has warned brokers that pre-tax profits for the year will fall short of the £1.4 million forecast by most of them. The final figure is expected to be between *£650,000 to £750,000. Last* year, the group made profits of £500,000. The problems in the housebuilding market also sent **Berisford** tumbling 39p *to 219p. This was in spite of a turnround in first-half figures* showing the group bouncing back into the black with pretax profits of £11.1 million against a deficit last time of £5.8 million. But brokers chose to focus on the problems at **Magnet**, its joinery business, after the group conceded that severe competition in the housing and jobbing builder market had meant it was unable to pass on the impact of a sharp increase in the price of raw materials. The group said it was difficult to see any improvement in the second half.

J Bibby firmed 1p to 96p, just short of its high. Last month the group made ***profits of £14.6 million, against a loss of £12.4*** **million. Brokers have pencilled in £25 million for the year, reducing the prospective p/e to ten. This may be the signal for Barlow Rand to mop up the remaining 21 per cent of the shares.**

Shares of **Electron House** were suspended at 181p as the *group unveiled plans* to sell its distribution arm in New Zealand and Australia for £17.7 million and merge the rest of the business with three division of Electrowatt called Eurodis.

Electrowatt will end up with a *40 per cent stake in the* enlarged group. The proposed merger is expected to create a major electronics distribution business with annual sales of £300 million.

☐ **GILT-EDGED:** The market attempted to claw back some of Friday's *sharp falls*, which extended more than £2 in places, with bargain hunters making an early appearance. But prices failed to hold *on to their early pace* and slipped back in late trading along with other bond markets.

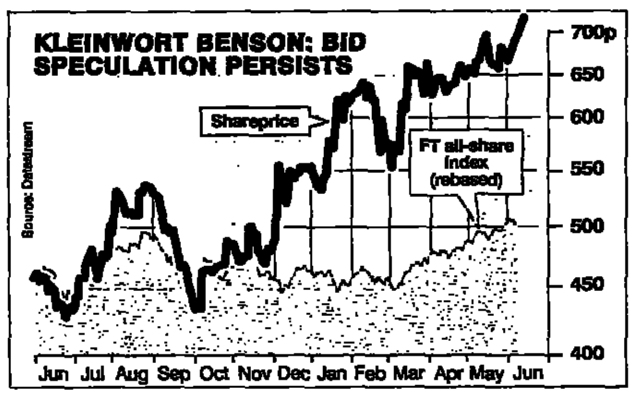
Brokers said that confidence had taken a battering and that investors may choose to see the outcome of this week's economic numbers before making their next move.

In the futures pit, the September series of the long gilt touched £106¹/₁₆ before ending *just* £¹/₁₆ better at £105¹⁷/₃₂ as a total of 64,000 contracts were completed.

Among conventional issues interest focused on the longer *end resulting in a further* steepening of the yield curve. Benchmark Treasury 8 per cent 2013 rose £⅛ to £98⁷/₁₆, while at the shorter end Treasury 8 per cent 2000 eased a tick to £100¹⁷/₃₂.

☐ **NEW YORK:** Wall Street stocks extended their gains in late morning trade, with the Dow Jones industrial average recouping last week's losses, helped by gains in IBM shares.

The Dow gained 37 points to 4,460.99 with advancing shares leading declining issues by three to two.



MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones 4460.99 (+37.00)
S&P Composite 531.90 (+3.96)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Average 14813.46 (-230.72)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng 9121.45 (-146.17)

Amsterdam:
EOE Index 431.98 (-0.49)

Sydney:
AO Closed

Frankfurt:
DAX 2119.56 (-2.19)

Singapore:
Straits 2140.72 (-19.72)

Brussels:
General 7558.10 (-9.20)

Paris:
CAC-40 1907.75 (+10.73)

Zurich:
SKA Gen 699.80 (+1.40)

London:
FT 30 2512.6 (+0.2)
FT 100 3344.6 (+6.9)
FT-SE Mid 250 3659.3 (-19.6)
FT-SE-A 350 1660.8 (+0.6)
FT-SE Eurotrack 100 1350.53 (-8.78)
FT A All-Share 1641.65 (+0.33)
FT Non Financials 1767.15 (+1.12)
FT Fixed Interest 112.62 (-0.72)
FT Govt Secs 93.18 (-0.27)
Bargains 22057
SEAQ Volume 542.3m
USM (Datastrm) 158.35 (+0.10)
US$ 1.5967 (-0.0003)
German Mark 2.2394 (+0.0052)
Exchange Index 84.3 (+0.2)
Bank of England official close (4pm)
£:ECU 1.2026
£:SDR 1.0224
RPI 149.0 Apr (3.3%) Jan 1987=100

RECENT ISSUES

Brit Aero Cap Uts p/p	699	+1
Finsbury Worldwide	101	...
Gradus Group (122)	126	...
Gus Carter (80)	88	–1
Intl Energy	*112*	...
Langdons Foods (3)	3½	...
NatWest Irish (100)	94	–1
NatWest Irish Wts	30	–1
Nynex CableComms	136½	–1
Oryx India	650	...
Oryx India Wts	250	...
Silk Industries (125)	140	...

RIGHTS ISSUES

Daniels (S) n/p (34)	n/a	...
David Brown n/p (205)	n/a	...
Laser-Scan n/p (10)	n/a	...
Waste Recycling n/p (80)	n/a	...

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:
Kleinwort Benson 701p (+13p)
SG Warburg 763p (+10p)
Bass 592p (+8p)
Whitecroft 181p (+10p)
Renold 227p (+10p)
Treatt 279p (+8p)
Unilever 1255p (+11p)
MAM 835p (+11p)
Glaxo Wellcome 745p (+11p)
Cable Wireless 412p (+7p)
Acal 339p (+7p)
Amstrad 219p (+6½p)

FALLS:
Irish Perm 318p (-10p)
Nobo Gp 122p (-9p)
Courtaulds 446p (-8p)
Laporte 756p (-9p)
Berisford Intl 219p (-39p)
Eurotherm 439p (-10p)
Psion 379p (-8p)
Tadpole Tech 76p (-9p)
IMI 308p (-11p)
TI 380p (-10p)
Wagon Ind 474p (-8p)
Br Land 411p (-11p)
Sothebys 813p (-12p)
C Salvesen 253p (-7p)
Eurodollar 212p (-20p)

Closing Prices Page 31

TEMPUS

No milk today

THE milkman is not calling any more. Cheap supermarket prices for milk and *higher costs from producers* are making the dairy market an increasingly hostile environment; so Unigate yesterday resorted to the radical surgery presaged by Northern Foods, its larger competitor, earlier this year.

The company is slicing 40 per cent off its bottling capacity, the same amount as Northern, as it tries to contend with the intense competition. By means of a determined refocusing of its operations and judicious European expansion, the company is developing its base outside the volatile *home milk market.*

Purchases of French companies Prodipal, which makes yoghurts and desserts, and Vedial, which produces low-fat spreads, will expand its market base. Unigate's pan-European eye *is likely to* be sharpened under the chairmanship of Ian Martin, former managing director of Grand Metropolitan and no stranger to large acquisitions. He has been in place only for a few months, but further weeding out must be on the cards with a priority likely to be the off-loading of Unigate's *stake in Nutricia, the Dutch* baby and health food group. The company is also known to be keen on selling its US restaurants.

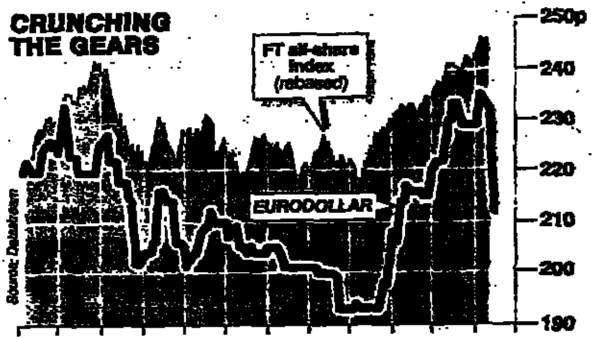
Yesterday's profits were at the top of expectations and the performance from *chilled* foods was *promising. While the* immediate outlook must remain largely flat, as the three-year programme of restructuring begins to take effect and expansion starts to feed through, the longer-term future may be brighter than the domestic milk market suggests.

EuroDollar

EURODOLLAR is not quite *in the Aerostructures* Hamble league yet, but there are not that many happy investors who paid 220p almost a year ago. At that stage, the FT-SE, let it be remembered, was below 3,000, and the shares were *thereafter sent back below* flotation price by a price war initiated by the main competitor, EuropCar.

Recovery came abruptly *this spring*, but the shares were on the slide again yesterday, to the chagrin of those investors who did not use that brief window to sell out. EuroDollar was a management buyout from TSB less than a year before its market debut; yesterday came indications that some venture capitalists, who had prompted the flotation in the first place by their desire to lighten their holdings, were again heading for the exits.

This was combined with a *profits warning* for the first half. No details of the secondary placing were given, but it is clear four of the institutions that backed the buyout have their own view of the company's future and are unwilling to be long-term *holders. Against* such a stand the management contends in vain, even if the dip in margins stemming from the price war was only a temporary one, and the market will not be in a forgiving mood. *Half-way figures* will not reach last year's £8.2 million pre-tax, suggesting a full-year outcome that may not even match last year's £14.6 million.



Berisford International

WITH many glamour stocks it takes very little to knock some of the shine off the shares, and Berisford is the latest victim of an over-cranked share price that has been buoyed up by an able *and respected management* team and the hype of a new company in the making.

Belief in the abilities of Alan Bowkett and his fellow *directors is not misplaced*, but a chink has appeared in the company's armour. Magnet is the cause of concern. Bought on the cheap over a year ago, Magnet produced a creditable first-half performance, but the City has taken fright over warnings for the second half.

The company is suffering from a depressed and highly competitive joinery market. In addition, the emergence of a price war in doors, sparked at Easter by a 10 per cent price cut by Spring Ram, has forced Magnet to reduce prices in a bid to claw back lost sales.

Conversely, Welbilt, acquired last December for £200 million, is increasingly looking like a steal. But the lift in forecast for Welbilt on the back of a better than expected first-time contribution failed to offset the *downturn from Magnet. A general* round of profit downgrades left the shares trading at a 10 per cent discount to the sector. Given the difficulties *facing Magnet, any uplift in* the shares over the short term looks limited.

Christian Salvesen

TO SALVESEN'S own credit, the management is aware the company has failed investors in the past, not least with a profits warning just months after the most significant acquisition for years, and has much to do to restore the City's confidence. But there is, as yet, little to show that the company deserves better than the market rating the shares trade on at present.

Salvesen is at last stripped of the baggage of non-core activities *such as brick and other* manufacturing businesses and has a strong enough balance sheet, gearing standing at a mere 23 per cent, to *expand into its chosen areas of* distribution, specialist hire and food services.

The management is unsure just how such expansion *can be achieved in future, but* the chances of finding another business of the size of Swift, the £84.5 million deal that preceded the profits warning, are limited. The City, however, perhaps unfairly sees such rapid expansion as the only way out of the earnings stagnation over the past three years that has held back the shares. For this year, forecasts have been reined back to the £82.5 million mark, and earnings growth will be limited by a rising tax charge.

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Jul	923-922	Sep	1036-1032
Sep	943-942	Dec	1054-1051
Dec	968-967	Mar	1075-1065
Mar	992-991	May	1100-1080
May	1007-1005		
Jul	1020-1018		Volume: 3986

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Jul	2830-2836	Mar	2710-2700
Sep	2745-2740	May	2690-2685
Nov	2730-2720	Jul	2685-2660
Jan	*2715-2710*		Volume: 1912

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		Mar	283.1-82.0
Spot: 411.3		May	286.6-85.0
Aug	358.8-58.0	Aug	289.6-87.5
Oct	301.1-00.5	Oct	272.6-70.5
Dec	286.1-85.5		Volume: 673

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Average fatstock prices at representative markets on June 9

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	94.80	115.57	124.68
(+/-)	+1.62	-3.97	+1.72
Eng/Wales:	94.80	115.63	125.16
(+/-)	+1.62	-3.69	+1.64
(%)	+7.0	-21.0	n/c
Scotland:	unq	114.59	121.71
(+/-)	—	-9.30	+2.25
(%)	—	-11.0	+1.0

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm)

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	*17.60*	*-0.10*
Brent 15 day (Aug)	17.35	n/c
Brent 15 day (Sep)	17.20	n/c
W Texas Intermediate (Aug)	18.60	n/c
W Texas Intermediate (Sep)	*18.45*	*+0.05*

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

Premium Gas .15	B: 196 (+1)	O: 198 (n/c)
Gasoil EEC	154 (-4)	155 (-4)
Non EEC 1H Jul	153 (-3)	154 (-4)
Non EEC 1H Aug	153 (n/c)	154 (n/c)
3.5 Fuel Oil	95 (n/c)	98 (n/c)
Naphtha	186 (n/c)	188 (n/c)

IPE FUTURES (GNI Ltd)
GAS OIL

Jul	151.25-51.50	Oct	156.00-56.25
Aug	151.75-52.25	Nov	157.50-57.75
Sep	*153.25-53.50*		Vol: 33344

BRENT (6.00pm)

Jul	17.56-17.58	Oct	17.10-17.13
Aug	17.36-17.37	Nov	17.03-17.05
Sep	17.19-17.21		Vol: 19413

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)		BARLEY (close £/t)	
Jul	125.00	Sep	105.50
Sep	107.90	Nov	106.75
Nov	108.65	Jan	109.00
Jan	110.90	Mar	110.75
Mar	112.65	May	112.75
Volume: 235		Volume: 5	

POTATO (£/t)	*Open*	*Close*
Apr	112.0	111.8
May	unq	139.5
Jun	—	...
		Volume: 57

RUBBER (No 1 RSS Cif p/kl)
Jul 101.50-102.00

BIFFEX (GNI Ltd $10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Jun 95	*1970*	*1965*	*1970*
Jul 95	1875	1850	1870
Aug 95	1850	1840	1835
Oct 95	1850	1830	1834
Vol: 213 lots		Open interest: 3615	

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(Official) (Volume prev day)	*LONDON METAL EXCHANGE*		*Rudolf Wolff*
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	Cash: 2930.0-2931.0	3mth: 2879.0-2880.0	Vol: 1325800
Lead ($/tonne)	615.00-615.50	629.00-629.50	134325
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1011.0-1012.0	1034.0-1034.5	258360
Tin ($/tonne)	6735.0-6745.0	6585.0-6590.0	20165
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1761.0-1762.0	1780.0-1780.5	1012675
Nickel ($/tonne)	7735.0-7740.0	7875.0-7880.0	628378

LIFFE OPTIONS

Series		Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Jan
Alld Dom.	500	43½	57	64½	0½	5½	12
(*539)	550	9½	25	33½	16	24	31½
Argyll	300	26½	35½	42	2	6	9½
(*324)	330	7	16½	24	12½	17½	21½
ASDA	80	7½	9	11½	1	3	4½
(*86)	90	2	4	7	5½	8	9½
Boots	500	24½	37½	46	5	9½	17
(*515½)	550	3½	13	20½	35	37½	43
Br Airways	390	13½	23½	30	9	15½	19½
(*401)	420	2	10½	16½	30½	33½	37
BP	420	29	37½	44½	3	7½	11
(*444½)	460	4½	15	23½	18½	25½	29½
Br Steel	160	8	11½	14	3	6	8½
(*166½)	180	0½	3½	6	17	18½	20½
C & W	390	26½	41	47½	3½	10½	14
(*410)	420	10	24½	32	16	23½	27½
CU	600	19	33	45	12½	28	33
(*604)	650	3	14	23½	47	60½	63½
ICI	750	42	54½	71	5	18½	24
(*783)	800	11½	26½	43½	25	42½	47½
Kingfishr.	420	39½	48½	58½	1½	10	14½
(*455)	460	12	24½	35	13½	25	31½
Land Sec.	600	24	40½	48	6	12	18
(*614)	650	3½	15½	21½	36½	39	43½
M & S	390	27½	37	45	1	5½	8½
(*414)	420	7	17½	26½	11	16½	20
Nat West.	550	20½	31½	42	11½	24½	28
(*555½)	600	3	12	20	45	56	58
Sainsbury	420	42	51	57½	0½	3½	6½
(*458½)	460	11	22½	32	10	16	20
Shell	750	26½	41	51½	6½	18½	23
(*765½)	800	3½	15	26½	35½	46	49½
Smkl Bch.	500	49	56½	68	1½	7½	12½
(*545½)	550	12	25½	38½	16	26	32
Storehse.	260	16	20	26	4	8	9½
(*274)	280	4	9	15½	14	17½	19
Trafalgar	45	5	7½	10	1	3	4
(*48½)	50	2	5	7½	3½	5½	6½
Unilever.	1250	30	64	82½	16½	31½	39
(*1254½)	1300	10½	38½	56½	48	58½	64½
Zeneca	1000	64½	90½	112	17	40	54
(*1039½)	1050	38½	65	86	38	64	78
Series		**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**
Grnd Met.	390	17½	27	33½	9½	14	19½
(*398)	420	4½	12½	19	28½	31½	36½
Ladbroke.	160	20½	22	26	1	3	5
(*177)	180	7	10½	14½	7½	11	13½
Utd Bisc	330	18½	26½	33½	8	15½	19
(*336)	360	7½	13½	20½	27	32½	35½

June 12, 1995 Tot: 23610 Call: 11243 Put: 12367 FT-SE Call: 5459 Put: 6669
*Underlying security price.

Series		Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Jan
BAA	460	24	36½	44	4	8½	13
(*477½)	500	4½	15½	23½	24½	28½	32½
Thames W	460	26	39½	45	3½	9½	17
(*479)	500	6	18	24	23½	29½	36½
Series		**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**
BAT Ind	460	45	50½	61	6	11½	14
(*496½)	500	18	26½	37	22	27½	30½
BTR	330	19	24	29	5½	10½	12½
(*340½)	360	4½	9	15	21	27	29
Br Aero	495	43½	55½	—	9½	19	—
(*523)	545	17	30	—	32½	43	—
Br Telcm.	390	15	18	22	12½	17½	23
(*394½)	420	3½	7	10½	36	38½	42½
Cadbury	447	37	—	—	3½	—	—
(*475)	486	12½	—	—	18½	—	—
Guinness.	460	22	32	43	9½	15	19½
(*471)	500	5	13½	23½	33½	37	41
GEC	300	27	29	32	3	6½	9
(*324½)	330	6½	12	16½	17½	20½	23
Hanson	211	20½	23	25	1	3½	6
(*228½)	231	7½	10½	13½	7	11½	15
LASMO	160	15	20½	24½	3	5½	7
(*169½)	180	5	10½	14½	13	15	17
Lucas	180	17	21½	23½	3	7½	10
(*192)	200	6	10½	14	12	18	20½
Pilkingtn.	180	9	15½	17	6½	9	11
(*185)	200	2½	5½	8½	19	21	22½
Prudential	330	17	24	30½	7½	14	16
(*335½)	360	5	10½	16½	26	31½	33
Redland	420	35	43½	51½	5	12½	16
(*444)	460	12½	22	30	23	31½	35
R-Royce	180	11½	16	21	5	9½	11½
(*184½)	200	3½	7½	12	17	21	23
Tesco	280	23½	29	34½	2½	6	9½
(*298)	300	10	17	22½	9	14½	18
Vodafone.	220	13	21	25½	7	9½	14
(*224½)	240	4½	11½	16	18½	20½	24½
Williams	330	16½	21½	28½	6	11½	13½
(*337)	360	4	8½	14½	24	29½	30½

FT-SE INDEX (*3341½)

	3200	3250	3300	3350	3400	3450
Calls						
Jun	148	98½	52	16	3	1
Jul	172	130	92	61	36	19
Aug	178	139½	105	75	52	33
Sep	197	159½	127	97	73½	52
Dec	248	—	184	—	130½	—
Puts						
Jun	1	1	4	20	63	113
Jul	10	17	31	51½	80	117
Aug	20	32	47½	68	95½	128½
Sep	30	42½	60	80	107	138
Dec	62	—	97	—	143½	—

Series		Calls Jun	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Puts Jun	Puts Sep	Puts Dec
Abby Nat	460	17	30½	39½	1½	14	16½
(*475)	500	0½	11½	20	25	35½	38
Amstrad	200	19½	25½	30	0	4	7
(*219)	220	3	13	18	4½	11½	15
Barclays	650	28	44½	58½	1½	15½	22½
(*675½)	700	1½	18½	33	25½	41	48
Blue Circ.	300	6	17	25	3½	13½	18
(*301)	330	0	5½	12	29	32	35½
Br Gas	300	10	19½	24½	1½	6	11
(*309½)	330	0	5½	10	20½	23	28
Dixons	240	5	12	17½	2½	11	14½
(*242½)	260	0	4½	9	17½	24½	26½
Forte	220	10	16	19½	1	4½	7
(*229)	240	0½	5½	9½	11½	14½	17
Tarmac	110	3	11	12½	2	6½	9
(*112)	120	0	7	8½	8½	12½	15
Hillsdwn.	180	9½	15	19	1	3½	6½
(*188½)	200	0½	5	9	12	13½	16½
Lonrho	140	6½	10½	15	1	5	7
(*145)	160	0	3	6½	15	18	19
Sears	110	1½	5½	7½	1½	4½	5½
(*110½)	120	0	1½	3½	9½	10½	12
Thrn Emi	1250	26½	54½	70½	4½	39	47½
(*1269½)	1300	3	29	46½	31½	68½	76
Tomkins	230	19½	22½	27	0	4½	6½
(*239)	240	3	10	15½	4	13	15
TSB	240	11	17½	24½	1	8½	12
(*247½)	260	1	7½	14½	11	19	22½
Wellcome	1000	72½	76½	—	0	1	—
(*1072½)	1050	23	30½	—	0½	8	—
Series		**Jul**	**Oct**	**Jan**	**Jul**	**Oct**	**Jan**
Glaxo Well	700	52	65	74½	3	18½	22
(*744½)	750	18	33	46	10½	42½	45
HSBC	800	40	63½	82	17	37½	48½
(*818½)	850	16	39½	59	43	64	74
Reuter	460	39	52	62½	3	9½	13½
(*493½)	500	12½	28	39	15½	25½	30
Series		**Jul**	**Oct**	**Jan**	**Jul**	**Oct**	**Jan**
Royal Ins.	300	21½	28½	36	4	12½	14½
(*317½)	330	5½	14	21½	18½	28	30
Series		**Jun**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Jun**	**Sep**	**Dec**
Fisons	180	6½	17	21½	1	7½	11
(*185)	200	0	8	12½	15	19	22
Series		**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**Aug**	**Nov**	**Feb**
Eastern Gp	650	35½	53	63½	29½	39½	48½
(*667½)	700	14	32	42	61½	68½	77½
Series		**Jun**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Jun**	**Sep**	**Dec**
Natl Pwr.	460	22	27	35½	2½	11½	16
(*481)	500	1	9	16	32½	33½	38
Scot Pwr.	330	10	18	24	1½	12	16½
(*338)	360	0	5	11½	22	32½	35

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Sett	Vol
FT-SE 100 *Previous open interest: 80134*	Jun 95 *Sep 95*	3338.0 *3367.0*	3360.0 *3381.0*	3333.0 *3356.0*	3347.0 *3371.0*	14143 *5431*
FT-SE 250 Previous open interest: 5244	Jun 95 Sep 95	3670.0 3697.0	3670.0 3697.0	3666.0 3690.0	3666.0 3691.0	72 212
Three Month Sterling Previous open interest: 432853	Jun 95 Sep 95 Dec 95	93.31 92.89 92.68	93.33 92.99 92.74	93.29 92.89 92.63	93.31 92.96 92.70	7927 26175 20580
Three Mth Eurodollar Previous open interest: 1184	Jun 95 Sep 95				93.94 94.15	0 0
Three Mth Euro DM *Previous open interest: 718613*	Jun 95 *Sep 95*	95.52 *95.62*	95.55 *95.65*	95.52 *95.60*	95.54 *95.64*	10130 *20479*
Long Gilt Previous open interest: 124665	Jun 95 Sep 95	106-05 105-09	106-10 106-02	105-30 105-09	106-01 105-17	1988 65534
Japanese Govmt Bond	Sep 95 Dec 95	118.93	119.06	118.90	118.98 118.06	1767 0
German Gov Bd Bund Previous open interest: 169884	Sep 95 Dec 95	93.70 93.30	94.06 93.56	93.28 92.90	93.49 93.00	188984 2687
Three month ECU Previous open interest: 19806	Jun 95 Sep 95	93.78 93.83	93.79 93.83	93.76 93.77	93.76 93.77	666 1594
Euro Swiss Franc Previous open interest: 46919	Jun 95 Sep 95	96.67 96.60	96.69 96.65	96.65 96.60	96.05 96.65	1480 3281
Italian Govmt Bond Previous open interest: 37716	Sep 95 Dec 95	98.65	98.95	97.81	98.25 97.85	45032 0

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 6¾ Finance Hse 7
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 6¾ Low 4½ Week fixed: 6½
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 6⁹/₁₆; 3 mth 6½. Sell: 2 mth 6½; 3 mth: 6⁹/₁₆.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis):	6⅝-6½	6¹¹/₁₆-6⁹/₁₆	6⅞-6¹¹/₁₆	6⁹/₁₆-6⅝	
Sterling Money Rates:	6¾-6⅝	6²⁵/₃₂-6⅝	6¹³/₁₆-6⅝	6⅞-6¾	7¼-7⅛
Interbank:	6¾-6⅝	6²⁵/₃₂-6⅝	6¹³/₁₆-6⅝	6⅞-6¾	7¼-7⅛

Overnight: open 6¾, close 4½.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Local Authority Deps:	6¾	n/a	6½	6¾	7⅛
Sterling CDs:	6⅝-6½	6¹¹/₁₆-6⁹/₁₆	6¹¹/₁₆-6⅝	6⅞-6¹³/₁₆	7⅛-7
Dollar CDs:	*5.96*	*n/a*	*5.96*	*5.96*	*5.96*
Building Society CDs:	6⅝-6½	6½-6⅝	6⅝-6½	6¾-6⅝	7⅛-7⅛

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Jan 31, 1995 Agreed rates Feb 26, 1995 to Mar 25, 1995 Scheme III: 7.87 %. Reference rate Dec 31, 1994 to Jan 31, 1995 Scheme IV & V: 6.624 %.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	6-5¾	6¼-5¹⁵/₁₆	6¼-5¹⁵/₁₆	6¼-5¹⁵/₁₆	5⅞-4¾
Deutschemark:	4⅞-4⅝	4¾-4⅝	4½-4⅜	4⅝-4½	5-4
French Franc:	7⅝-7⅛	7½-7¼	7⅜-7⅛	7-6¾	8⅛-6½
Swiss Franc:	3⅛-2⅞	3¼-3⅛	3⅜-3⅛	3⅜-3⅛	3⅛-2¼
Yen:	1½-1⅛	1¼-1⅛	1⅛-1¼	1⅛-1	1½-¾

GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $387.70-388.10 Close: $387.40-387.90 High: $387.90-388.40
Low: $386.60-387.10 AM: $387.60 PM: $387.50
Krugerrand: $390.00-392.00 (£244.00-246.00)
Platinum: $440.00 (£275.70) Silver: $5.40 (£3.385) Palladium: $160.00 (£100.25)

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for June 12	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.5015-2.5096	2.5015-2.5048	½-⅜pr	1½-1⅛pr
Brussels	45.94-46.15	45.94-46.04	9-5pr	24-19pr
Copenhagen	8.7290-8.7620	8.7290-8.7440	⅛-⅝ds	⅜-1⅛ds
Dublin	0.9763-0.9814	0.9776-0.9802	1ds-2pr	par-5pr
Frankfurt	2.2353-2.2438	2.2353-2.2384	⅛-⅛pr	1⅛-1pr
Lisbon	235.33-236.26	235.33-235.98	50-65ds	190-225ds
Madrid	194.40-195.26	194.40-194.69	51-57ds	154-165ds
Milan	2637.10-2659.70	2644.50-2654.30	9-11ds	27-29ds
Montreal	2.1976-2.2035	2.2002-2.2033	0.12-0.23ds	0.21-0.34ds
New York	1.5948-1.5974	1.5958-1.5968	0.05-0.03pr	0.22-0.17pr
Oslo	9.9520-9.9830	9.9520-9.9670	⅝pr-par	2⅛-1pr
Paris	7.8630-7.8840	7.8630-7.8770	⅛-⅛ds	1⅛-1⅛pr
Stockholm	11.5430-11.6110	11.5430-11.6110	2-2⅛ds	6⅛-8ds
Tokyo	133.80-134.87	133.80-134.06	⅛-⅛pr	1⅞-1⅛pr
Vienna	15.71-15.79	15.71-15.75	2⅛-2⅛pr	8⅛-7⅛pr
Zurich	1.8405-1.8434	1.8405-1.8434	⅛-⅛pr	1⅛-1⅛pr

Source: Extel *Premium = pr. Discount = ds.*

DOLLAR RATES

Australia	1.3904-1.3914
Austria	9.86-9.87
Belgium (Com)	28.82-28.83
Canada	1.3788-1.3793
Denmark	5.4747-5.4767
France	4.9270-4.9320
Germany	1.4010-1.4020
Hong Kong	7.7335-7.7340
Ireland	1.6286-1.6321
Italy	1653.50-1655.50
Japan	83.87-83.92
Malaysia	2.4402-2.4412
Netherlands	1.5682-1.5687
Norway	6.2365-6.2415
Portugal	*147.45-147.55*
Singapore	1.3915-1.3925
Spain	121.65-121.85
Sweden	7.2292-7.2392
Switzerland	1.1565-1.1575

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.5950-1.5976
Australia dollar	2.2182-2.2204
Bahrain dinar	0.5955-0.6075
Brazil real*	1.4466-1.4508
China yuan	13.00 Buy
Cyprus pound	0.704-0.714
Finland markka	6.8225-6.9385
Greece drachma	358.25-365.25
Hong Kong dollar	12.3388-12.3450
India rupee	*49.63-50.59*
Indonesia rupiah	3515.0-3583.6
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4715-0.4815
Malaysia ringgit	3.8933-3.8966
New Zealand dollar	*2.3874-2.3910*
Pakistan rupee	49.34 Buy
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.920-6.046
Singapore dollar	2.2209-2.2235
S Africa rand (com)	*5.815-5.917*
U A E dirham	5.7975-5.9215

Barclays Bank GTS • Lloyds Bank

3i	591	Lloyds Bk	1,300
ASDA Gp	2,200	MEPC	85
Abbey Natl	1,600	Marks Spr	5,400
Alld Dom	1,900	NatWst Bk	2,200
Argyll Gp	4,300	Nat Power	714
Arjo Wiggn	1,700	Nth Wst W	387
AB Foods	209	P & O	921
BAA	723	Pearson	1,400
BAT Inds	4,100	PowerGen	725
BOC	787	Prudential	1,900
BP	4,300	REXAM	1,300
BTR	4,600	RMC	94
BT	7,900	RTZ	1,400
Bk of Scot	3,300	Rank Org	1,300
Barclays	1,500	Reckitt Col	149
Bass	2,000	Redland	1,100
Blue Circle	1,100	Reed Intl	1,000
Boots	2,400	Rentokil	696
Brit Aero	*1,100*	*Reuters*	*1,400*
Brit Airwys	2,000	Rolls Royce	5,200
Brit Gas	6,200	Ryl Ins	1,200
Brit Steel	2,900	Ryl Bk Scot	2,200
Burmah Cstl	398	Sainsbury	2,000
Cable Wire	4,700	Schroders	108
Cadbury	1,300	Scot & New	174
Caradon	180	Scot Power	1,300
Carlton Cms	655	Sears	2,400
Cm Union	6,200	Svrn Trent	1,100
Courtaulds	1,000	Shell Trans	3,400
De La Rue	583	Siebe	970
Eastern Elec	869	SmKl Bch	2,900
Enterpr Oil	321	Smith Nph	543
Forte	2,600	Sthern Elec	390
GKN	297	Std Chartd	4,600
GRE	916	Sun Allnce	1,300
GUS	706	TI Gp	539
Gen Acc	678	TSB	3,800
Gen Elec	2,300	Tate & Lyle	258
Glaxo Well	4,000	Tesco	4,100
Granada	1,100	Thames W	1,700
Grand Met	6,800	Thrn EMI	1,000
Guinness	2,300	Tomkins	2,200
HSBC	2,600	Unilever	728
Hanson	*9,200*	Utd Bisc	620
ICI	574	Vodafone	6,600
Inchcape	706	Warburg	1,200
Kingfisher	856	Whitbread	1,000
Ladbroke	2,600	Wlms Hld	1,500
Land Secs	907	Wolseley	219
Legal & Gn	1,100	Zeneca	1,000

	Jun 12 midday	Jun 9 close
AMP Inc	42	41½
AMR Corp	71½	71½
AT & T	50½	50½
Abbott Labs	39½	39½
Advanced Micro	34½	34½
Aetna Life	60½	60½
Ahmanson (HF)	21½	22½
Air Prod & Chem	53½	52½
Albertsons	28½	28½
Alcan Aluminum	29½	29½
Alco Standard	74½	73½
Allied Signal	40	39½
Alum Co of Am	45½	44½
Amax Gold Inc	5½	5½
Amerada Hess	49½	49½
Amer Brands	39½	39½
Amer El Power	34½	34
Amer Express	34½	34½
Amer Genl Corp	34½	33½
Amer Home Pr	74½	75
Amer Intl	113	113½
Amer Stores	27½	27
Ameritech	43½	42½
Amoco	68½	67½
Anheuser-Busch	56½	56½
Apple Computer	44½	43½
Archer Daniels	18½	18½
Armco	6½	6½
Armstrng Wrld	50½	50½
Asarco	28½	28½
Ashland Oil	35	35½
Atl Richfield	114½	114½
Auto Data Pro	63½	62½
Avery Dennison	40½	41½
Avon Products	68½	67½
Baker Hughes	22	22
Baltim Gas & El	24½	24½
Banc One	32½	31½
BankAmerica	51½	50½
Bank of NY	41½	41½
Bankers Tr NY	61½	61½
Barnett Banks	48½	48½
Bausch & Lomb	40½	40½
Baxter Intl	34½	34½
Becton Dicknsn	57½	57½
Bell Atlantic	54½	53½
Bell Industries	19½	19½
BellSouth	60½	60½
Black & Decker	32½	31½
Block (H&R)	36½	36½
Boeing	62½	62½
Boise Cascade	34½	34½
Bristol Myrs Sq	67½	66½
Browning Ferris	36½	36½
Brunswick	18½	18½
Burlington Nthn	60½	60
CBS	68½	68½
CNA Financial	84½	84½
CPC Intl	60½	60
CSX	73½	72½
Campbell Soup	47½	47
Can Pacific	17	16½
Cptl Cities ABC	97½	95½
Carolina Pwr	29½	29½
Caterpillar	61½	61½
Central & SW	25½	25½
Champion Intl	48½	48
Chase Manhat	45½	45½
Chemical Bk	45½	44
Chevron Corp	49½	49
Chrysler	44½	44½
Chubb Corp	82½	81½
Cigna Corp	74½	73½
Citicorp	53½	52½
Clorox	60½	59½
Coastal Corp	30½	30½
Coca Cola	60½	59½
Colgate-Palmolive	75½	75½
Columbia Gas	31½	31½
Compaq Comp	40½	39½
Comp Ass Int	66½	65½
Conagra	33½	33½
Conrail	52½	52½
Cons Edison	29½	29½
Cons Nat Gas	39½	39½
Cooper Inds	37½	36½
Corning Inc	32½	32½
Crown Cork	49	49½
Dana Corp	27½	27½
Dayton Hudson	73½	73½
Deere	86	85½
Delta Air Lines	60½	60
Deluxe Corp	31½	31½
Detroit Edison	29½	29½
Digital Equip	42½	42½
Dillard Dept St	28½	28½
Disney (Walt)	59½	57½
Dominion Res	37½	37
Donnelley (RR)	36½	36½
Dover Corp	66½	66
Dow Chemical	70½	70½
Dow Jones	35½	35½
Dresser	22½	22½
Duke Power	40½	40
Dun & Bradstreet	52½	52½
Du Pont	67	66½
Eastman Kodak	61	59½
Exxon Corp	60½	59½
Emerson Elec	68½	67½
Engelhard Corp	41	41½

	Jun 12 midday	Jun 9 close
Enron Corp	35½	35½
Entergy	24½	24½
Ethyl Corp	11½	11½
Exxon	70½	70½
FMC Corp	62½	62
FPL Group	38	37½
Federal Express	60½	60
Fed Nat Mtge	95½	94
First Chicago	57	56½
First Interstate	83½	83½
First Union Rlty	7½	7½
Fleet Finl Grp	35½	35½
Fluor Corp	51½	51½
Ford Motor	30	29½
GTE Corp	32½	33
Gannett	54½	54½
Gap Inc Del	36½	35½
Gen Dynamics	44½	44½
Gen Electric	56½	55½
Gen Mills	51½	51½
Gen Motors	46½	46½
Gen Reinsurance	132½	131½
Gen Signal	36½	36½
Genuine Parts	38½	38½
Georgia Pac	79½	79½
Gillette	84½	84½
Glaxo Welc ADR	23½	23½
Goodrich (BF)	50½	50½
Goodyear Tire	42½	41½
Grace (WR)	63½	63½
Grt Atl Pac Tea	24½	24½
Great Wstn Fin	20½	20½
Halliburton	37½	38½
Harcourt General	41½	40½
Heinz (HJ)	44	43½
Hercules	50½	50½
Hershey Foods	51½	51½
Hewlett Packard	69½	69½
Hilton Hotels	66½	65½
Home Depot	41½	41½
Homestake Mng	17	17½
Honeywell	38½	38½
Household Intl	49	48
Houston Inds	43	41½
Humana	22½	22½
ITT Corp	109½	109
Illinois Tool	50½	49½
Illinova	24½	24½
INCO	25½	25½
Ingersoll Rand	38½	37½
Inland Steel	29½	29
Intel Corp	113½	112½
IBM	90½	89½
Intl Flav & Fr	49½	49½
Intl Paper	78½	79½
James River Va	27½	27½
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	66½	66½
Kellogg	67½	66½
Kerr-McGee	53½	53½
Kimberly-Clark	59½	59
Kmart	14½	14½
Knight-Ridder	55½	54½
Lilly (Eli)	76½	75½
Limited Inc	22	21½
LIN Brdcstng	123½	123½
Lincoln Nat	44½	43½
Litton	38½	38
Liz Claiborne	18½	17½
Lockheed Martin	59	57½
Louisiana Pac	22½	23
MCI Comm	19½	19½
Marriott Int	34½	34½
Marsh & McLen	79½	79½
Masco Corp	27½	27½
May Dept St	40½	40
Maytag Corp	16½	16½
McDonalds	36½	36½
McDonnell D	72	71½
McGraw Hill	74½	74½
Mead Corp	54½	53½
Medtronic	73½	73½
Mellon Bk	41½	42½
Melville Corp	35½	35½
Merck Inc	48½	47½
Merrill Lynch	49½	49½
Minnesota Mine	59½	58½
Mobil Corp	98½	98½
Monsanto	87½	86
Morgan (JP)	70½	70
Motorola Inc	60½	60½
Natl Semi	28	28½
Natl Service Ind	28½	28½
Navistar Int	15½	15½
NBD Bancorp	31½	30½
NY Times A	22½	22½
Newmont Mng	41½	41½
Niag Mohawk	14½	14½
Nike B	82½	79½
NL Industries	15½	15½
Noram Energy	6½	6½
Nordstrom	43	43½
Norfolk Sthrn	64½	63½
Nthn State Pwr	46	44½
Norwest Corp	28½	28½
Nynex Corp	40½	40½
Occidental Pet	22½	22½
Ohio Edison	21½	22
Oracle	37½	36½
Oryx Energy Co	13½	13½
Owens Corning	37½	37½

	Jun 12 midday	Jun 9 close
PPG Industries	42	41½
PNC Bank	26½	26½
Paccar Inc	47½	48½
Pacificorp	19½	19
Pac Enterprises	25½	24½
Pac Gas & Elect	28½	28½
Pac Telesis	26½	26½
Pall Corp	20½	21
Panhandle East	24½	24½
Parker Hannifin	36½	36½
Peco Energy	28½	27½
Penney (JC)	47½	47½
Pennzoil	48½	48½
Pepsico	46½	46½
Pfizer	89½	89½
Phelps Dodge	56½	56½
Philip Morris	70½	70½
Phillips Pet	34½	34
Pitney Bowes	38	38
Polaroid	39½	38½
PriceCostco	14½	14½
Procter & Gmbl	70½	70½
Providian	36	35½
Pub Serv E & G	28½	28½
Quaker Oats	34½	34½
Ralston Purina	50	49½
Raychem Corp	37½	37½
Raytheon	77	76½
Reebok Intl	35½	35½
Reynolds Metals	49½	48½
Roadway Srvcs	44½	44
Rockwell Intl	45½	44½
Rohm & Haas	57½	56½
Royal Dutch	125½	125
Rubbermaid	26	26½
SBC Comms	45½	45½
Safeco Corp	57½	57½
St Paul's Cos	48½	49½
Salomon Inc	40	40
Santa Fe Pac	24½	24
Sara Lee Corp	27½	27
Scecorp	17½	17
Schering Plough	40½	80½
Schlumberger	63½	63½
Scott Paper	43½	42½
Seagram	29½	28½
Sears Roebuck	57½	58½
Shell Trans	74½	73½
Sherwin Wlms	36½	36½
Skyline Corp	18½	19½
Snap-On-Tools	34½	34
Southern Co	22	21½
Sprint Corp	32½	32
Stanley Works	40½	40
Sun Company	30½	31½
Sun Microsys	49½	48½
Suntrust	56½	55½
Supervalu	28½	28½
Sysco Corp	28	27½
TRW Inc	79½	78½
TCC Inds	2½	2½
Tandem Comp	15½	15
Tandy Corp	47½	47
Teledyne	23½	23½
Temple Inland	44½	44½
Tenneco	46½	46
Texaco	67½	68½
Texas Inst	119½	118½
Texas Utilities	34	33½
Textron	59½	58½
Time Warner	38½	39
Times-Mirror A	22½	22½
Timken	41½	42
Torchmark	39½	39
Toys R Us	27½	27½
Transamerica	59½	59
Travelers	41½	41½
Tribune	59½	59
Tyco Labs	54½	55
UST Inc	29½	29½
UAL	122½	122½
US Inds	14	14½
USX Marathon	19½	19½
Unicom	26½	26½
Unilever NV	129	127½
Union Camp	53½	53½
Union Carbide	29½	29½
Union Pacific	51½	52½
Unisys Corp	10½	10½
USAir Group	10	9½
USF&G Corp	16½	16½
US Life	40½	39½
US West	40½	39½
United Tech	77½	77½
Unocal Corp	28½	28½
Upjohn	37	36½
VF Corp	52	51½
WMX Tech	27½	27½
Wal-Mart Stores	25½	25½
Warner-Lambert	83½	83½
Wells Fargo	178½	176½
Westinghouse El	15½	15½
Weyerhaeuser	45½	44½
Whirlpool	57½	56½
Whitman	18	17½
Winn Dixie	57½	57
Woolworth	15½	15½
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	44½	43½
Xerox	114½	112½
Yellow Corp	17	16½

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Insurers? They love them

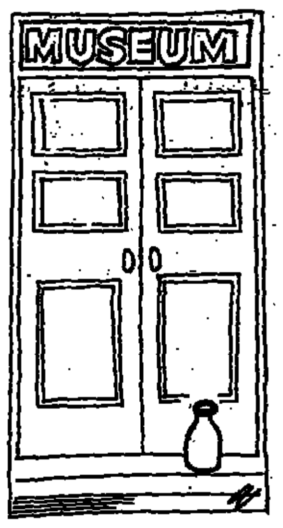
OVER-ENTHUSIASTIC selling put the life insurance industry under a political cloud in Britain. In South Africa, it is bathing in the strong sunshine of support from the country's leaders. President Mandela even turned out in Cape Town last week as guest of honour for the 150th anniversary dinner of Old Mutual, the life assurer long associated with Boer money.

Smoke warning

DOING business in Europe can damage your health sounds the warning from David Livermore, group managing director of RAC Motoring Services and no Eurosceptic. He says the hardest part of his drive to set up Fastrac, a sort of pan-European "Knights of the Road", was the heavy smoking of his continental partners during the two-year negotiations. Smoke-filled rooms may be vanishing here, but they are still in vogue across the Channel.

Life and art

HAMISH BRYCE, TLG chairman, who has spent much of his life lighting the world, has been elevated to a loftier plane with his appointment as a non-executive director of The Sculpture Company, marketing arm of the Royal Society of British Sculptors. Having served Mammon with the flotation last year of TLG, parent of Thorn Lighting, Bryce can now serve beauty.



Check this out

HAS romance struck *SuperMarketing*, journal for the food and drink trade? Its latest front cover has the Prince of Wales planting a "kiss" on his estranged spouse (supposedly to lure readers to an article about the failed Co-op merger plans. This is not a royal first for the magazine, according to Tracy Forrest, the editor. The Princess of Wales graced the cover last August. The most popular front page since the weekly was relaunched last year was Liz Hurley in "that dress".

Out of sequence

THE suspension of stock market indices for 45 minutes yesterday afternoon was a "service problem" and had nothing to do with the London Stock Exchange's introduction of Sequence 4, its latest rolling upgrade to the trading system, an exchange spokesman insisted. As of yesterday, orders can be arranged and hit electronically (provided the system's not down).

Bumped off

HARRY BAUM, the London consultant for the City of Munich Convention Bureau, has had the painful task of telling 230 representatives of the British conference industry that they are no longer invited to a Munich evening at Hampton Court on July 4 because too many people have already accepted invitations. To those who will miss the party, he promises a consolation prize of preferential treatment on next year's programme of weekend trips to Bavaria.

Philip Bassett reports on the huge growth in double-jobbing

When two jobs are all in a day's work

Ed Wallis of PowerGen calls them his "little jobs" — the extra posts that add £36,000 to his £1.2 million salary and options package as the generating company's chief executive. At the other end of the scale, Gina manages to be a full-time nanny and a full-time fitness instructor — taking home from the two jobs about a quarter of what Mr Wallis picks up from his "little" jobs alone.

In addition to what ministers hope will be a further fall in unemployment, in figures to be published tomorrow, there will be new information on how jobs and work are shaping up in the recovery — and how many people are now doing more than one, two or more jobs. Second-jobbing is widespread in Britain. As Tony Blair, the Labour leader, puts it: "Over a million people now have two jobs — because of the low pay of the main job that they have." It is not a problem that has driven the likes of Mr Wallis to take on the burden of his additional "little" jobs, which together net him about twice the national average salary; but it is very much the impetus why Gina and similar workers struggle to manage the complexities of holding down two or sometimes even more different working lives.

Tomorrow's figures will show that there are more than 1.2 million people in Britain with two or more jobs. A few are part-time, non-executive directors at the apex of their careers, riding pleasantly on the executive merry-go-round from boardroom to boardroom. Most are far from that: 40 per cent of second job holders are under the age of 35, trying to make ends meet by cramming in as much work as they can.

In fact, the real number of second jobs may be much higher than tomorrow's figures will show. Although the figures are drawn from the Government's authoritative quarterly Labour Force Survey of a statistically large sample of 60,000 households, labour market analysts acknowledge that they are likely to be a substantial under-recording of the scale of second-jobbing. Many people's second jobs, including those of nanny/aerobic teacher Gina (not her real name), are in the black economy, undeclared for tax purposes, and likely to be undeclared too to the Government's LFS questioners.

Even so, on the official figures alone, the growth in second-jobbing is huge. Over the past decade, employment has risen by about 8 per cent. During the same period, the number of people with second jobs is up 70 per cent — more still among women, where it has more than doubled. The recent acceleration is remarkable.

Over the past two years, the number of people with second jobs is up by almost a quarter. Indeed, with a rise of 230,000 in the number of second-jobbers, the total is almost equal to the 245,000 increase in total employment over the same period — allowing Michael Portillo's Employment Department to claim a net rise in jobs of 475,000, or close to 2 per cent.

But like most aspects of the UK labour market, the pattern is more complex. Using unpublished data held on government computers, *The Times* today presents a new analysis of second jobs, which shows some startling cross-currents in the way people work.

Second job growth is strong in the service sector, for instance — up 31.6 per cent in the last two years, to a total of 990,000 people working in services and doing two or more jobs. At the same time, second-jobbing in manufacturing is down, by more than 4 per cent overall. Half of all second jobs are carried out by women working primarily in the service sector.

Second-jobbing is both higher among women, and rising faster. There are now 678,000 women with second jobs, and 530,000 men — up respectively over two years by 27 and 19 per cent.

While the changes in second-jobbing industrially reflect general structural shifts — the number of people with second jobs is down sharply, for instance, in energy and construction, in line with general falls in employment in such industries — in others the second-jobbing change outperforms any sectoral move. The number of women with second jobs in the public services, for instance — health, education and central and local government — is up 31 per cent over the last two years, to 297,000. Public services now soak up almost a third of all second jobs, mainly because of the number of public service workers taking a second public service job.

Second jobs in banking, finance and insurance, which has seen a shift away from so-called "good" jobs to out-of-town data processing work, are up 46 per cent, to 162,000. Second-jobbing in the distribution sector, including hotels and restaurants, is up by a third, to 240,000. The sector comprises a quarter of all second jobs, with as many as 38 per cent of second-jobbers already working in this area taking up another job there as their secondary work.

But *The Times* analysis suggests for the first time what it is that second-jobbers do in their non-primary work. Unsurprisingly, most stick to what they know; simply doing for another employer what they do with their first, although there are some noticeable cross-occupations, almost certainly reflecting economic necessity rather than job choice.

Take managers and administrators, the group that includes Ed Wallis. As defined by the LFS, they form 16 per cent of total employment. Only about 4 per cent have second jobs, perhaps confirming the insistence of some business leaders that the public's view of company bosses endlessly scratching each other's backs in different boardrooms is confined to a very small number of people.

But of those with second jobs, the largest number hold them in exactly the same occupational group — 28 per cent of second-jobbing managers are managers in their primary and secondary jobs, with the proportion higher for men at 34 per cent.

Traditional craft workers, too, stick to their own where they can. The 3.3 million craft workers form a declining though still substantial section of UK employment, at about 13 per cent of the total. Second-jobbing is much less common among craft workers, with the proportion of craft employees with second jobs standing at half the national second job average.

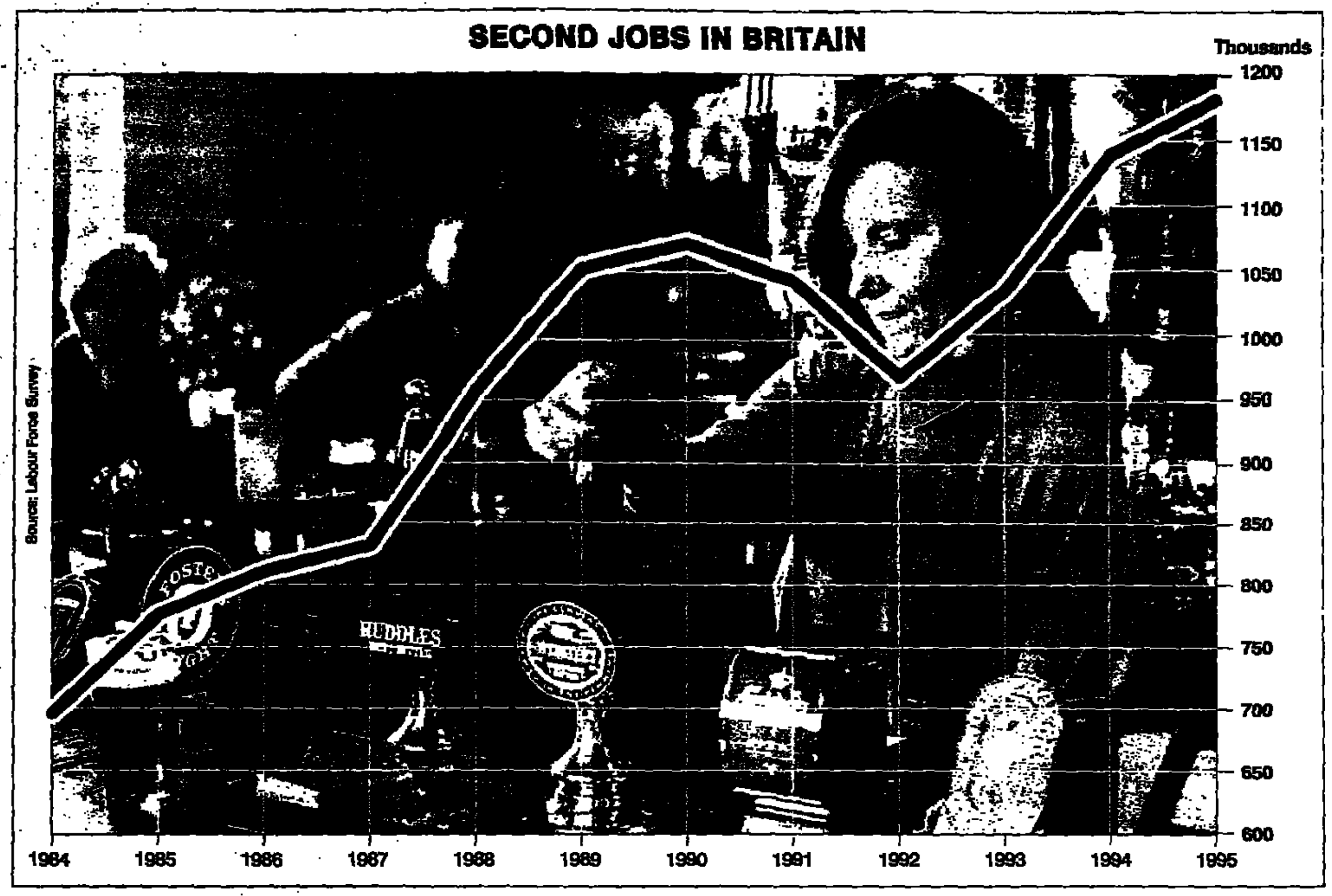
But of those who do, 18 per cent work in other craft jobs. Even in such a traditional employment area, the economic imperative is clear, though, with a third of all second-jobbing craft workers employed in their secondary job in the so-called "personal and protective services sector".

This area, comprising such disparate employment sectors as hairdressing and private security firms, is one of the key job growth areas of the economy; up about 7 per cent over the last two years alone. It now accounts for a tenth of all UK employment.

In this sector, second-jobbing is high at 6.4 per cent of the total number of employees working in it, a third as much again as the second-jobbing national average. More than two-fifths of those doing a second job work in the same area, probably in much the same kind of work, but for a different employer. The sector also soaks up large numbers of other second-jobbers.

Ministers keen to proclaim other aspects of labour market flexibility tend not to focus on second-jobbing. Labour market theorists, such as Professor Charles Handy, of the London Business School, believe that the second jobs trend is not only economically inefficient but socially divisive, as more people do more of society's available work, while for more and more people there is less or no work available at all.

Second jobs, whether at Mr Wallis's level or at the other end of the economic scale, clearly irritate and often anger those with no jobs at all. But it is likely that although it is the "little" jobs of high earners that grab the headlines, *The Times* anlysis suggests that the reality of second jobbing is the rougher end of labour market flexibility: people struggling to make ends meet in an increasingly tough jobs market.



Can Carling lift team spirit amid the corporate scrum?

Victoria McKee

looks at moves to apply the singular motivation of the sporting arena to UK plc

Sports motivation is making its corporate cousin look weedy and becoming big business for sportspeople who might otherwise have found coaching the only career open to them. Take Will Carling, the England rugby captain who founded Insights Ltd four years ago to have "captains of sport" present motivational seminars to "captains of industry". The business is now thriving, as is Inspirational Horizons, the company he formed to handle his own motivational speaking engagements.

KPMG, one of Britain's largest accountancy firms, is typical of the type of client beating its way to Carling's door. Colin Sharman, its senior UK partner, is a great rugby fan, explains KPMG's head of communications Neil Sherlock, adding: "About 18 months ago, we developed a programme with them about leadership and motivation — and Will is present at every one, although we've had the swimmer Adrian Moorhouse, the yachtswoman Tracy Edwards and even Sebastian Coe — since he became an MP. We've now done six courses around the UK, with a mixture of our staff and clients."

And the result? Have mild-mannered accountants metamorphosed into "18 stone of ferocious, masculine muscle" as Carling and his co-author Robert Heller, founding editor of *Management Today*, refer to England rugby players in *The Way to Win: strategies for success in business and sport*? Has the team spirit extended so far that they've started taking communal baths?

"Not quite, but people do walk a bit taller afterwards," says Sherlock. Tim Clarke, a senior manager in KPMG's Manchester office was impressed by his one-day seminar with Carling, Edwards and Moorhouse. "One of the main things they showed to me was to always focus on the positive aspects of your work. Will did the first session for an hour and you can understand how he motivates a team to go out and play better. After that I tried to praise my team for all the good things they were doing." More "over the moon" than "sick as a parrot" talk has produced results, he says.

Every sportsperson or "achiever", as some agencies prefer to call them — taking account of people such as Helen Sharman, the astronaut, and Robert Swan, the explorer, both of whom are on the circuit — is now moving into management motivation, it seems. "Everybody's doing it," according to Atholl Still Sports Management, which handles some of the work carried out by Duncan Goodhew, Sharron Davies, Judy Simpson and Steve Redgrave, to name a few, booking them for up to £10,000 a time with companies such as BP and IBM.

Heller says: "All great sports achievers have lessons to teach business, because that application, that knowledge of self is vital. I've talked to people who have been on the Insight seminars and they've been all fired up. I remember one man with regional offices all over Britain who told me, 'I used to go straight through to the boss I wanted to see. After listening to Will Carling, I learnt to stop at every desk and really felt the result of that'. Great leadership is made up of small things like that." That said, not every successful sports "achiever" can articulate, let alone encapsulate, the kind of motivation business managers need.

Craig Sharp, a sports scientist who has worked with hundreds of sportsmen and women, cites Steve Redgrave, Olympic rowing champion, who endured an exhaustion test in the lab and was cheered on by those present. "At the end, he was furious," Dr Sharp recalled. "He said 'don't ever do that to me again. I'm an Olympic gold medallist and I'm perfectly able to motivate myself. I don't need you to shout at me'. So I don't think he would encourage businesspeople to be motivated because he wouldn't understand their problem if they weren't. Whereas a Jack Charlton, or a great athletics trainer like John Anderson, would."

Anderson, who has coached Liz McColgin, David Moorcroft and Judy Simpson, among others, thinks that few of them would be good for business. "There's an assumption that because you've had toothache you should be a good dentist. Its nonsense. Although there will be individuals who have been successful in their sport who can communicate why, or what is important, the reality is very few of them can. Most can only say 'this is what I did, and I'm great'. There is a particular quality of personality that identifies the successful competitor. They are self-focused, self-centred. It's all about I. The coach on the other hand has a different persona, which is why great athletes seldom make great coaches. The ability to 'go for gold' as an individual may not be what's needed in a company."

British Airways features in the book by Carling and Heller but "has never used sports personalities to motivate staff and doesn't intend to," according to Allan Solloway, a BA spokesman. But BA does see "some analogies between their aims and ours — 'to be the best and most successful company in the airline industry' — to do that you have to be a winner".

The Way to Win: strategies for success in business and sport — Carling and Heller (Little Brown, £16.99).

Everyone wants to get their hands on Carling

BUSINESS LETTERS

Stand-ins would solve vote row

From Mr Edward M. Beaumont

Sir, The GMB general union seeks a ban on institutional shareholders proxy voting (Union seeks ban on AGM proxy voting, June 5), while ProShare says (Business Letters, June 8) that to do so negates rather than improves democracy and accuses the union of not thinking out its argument. It is ProShare who could do the thinking.

When company law was written, proxy votes were designed for shareholders who were unable to attend the meeting for some reason. Institutional shareholders are corporate. Not all their employees or advisers are sick or on holiday at one time. They have the right to send a representative to the meeting and vote (one shareholder, one vote). Institutions should be required to do this, or not vote. At the meeting if, following the show of hands, a poll (one share, one vote) is demanded, then it can be arranged on the basis of the shareholders physically represented there.

If individual shareholders were given a similar right to send a representative (or appoint someone such as the chairman to "put up a hand" for them) then no one would need proxy voting. The objection to proxy voting is that it is an advance poll, the result of which is known to the directors before the meeting.

Yours truly,
EDWARD M. BEAUMONT,
Solicitor (non-practising),
43 Crofton Lane,
Hill Head,
Fareham,
Hampshire.

Damned if they do, damned if they don't

From Christopher Moore

Sir, Without wishing to prejudge the outcome of current inquiries into the Government's sell-off of power generation shares it ought to be remembered that the proceeds of the sale were for the benefit of the public/Treasury.

In the past, the Government has been accused of selling the family silverware too cheaply. It seems it just can't win.

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER MOORE,
c/o 29a Thurloe Place,
SW7.

Positive sum game of privatisation

From the Director-General of the Office of Water Services

Sir, Graham Searjeant alleges (Yorkshire Water plans £320m payback, June 8) that Yorkshire Water has cast doubt over last year's water price review by announcing customer rebates, improvement in service and higher dividends.

How can this be? The new price limits start this year. Yorkshire's payments relate to the last five years, where the company has outperformed expectations at privatisation.

If such outperformance is properly shared with customers, we are seeing the benefits of a positive sum game where incentives to efficiency produce benefits for customers.

Yours faithfully,
IAN BYATT,
Director-General, Ofwat,
7 Hill Street, Birmingham.

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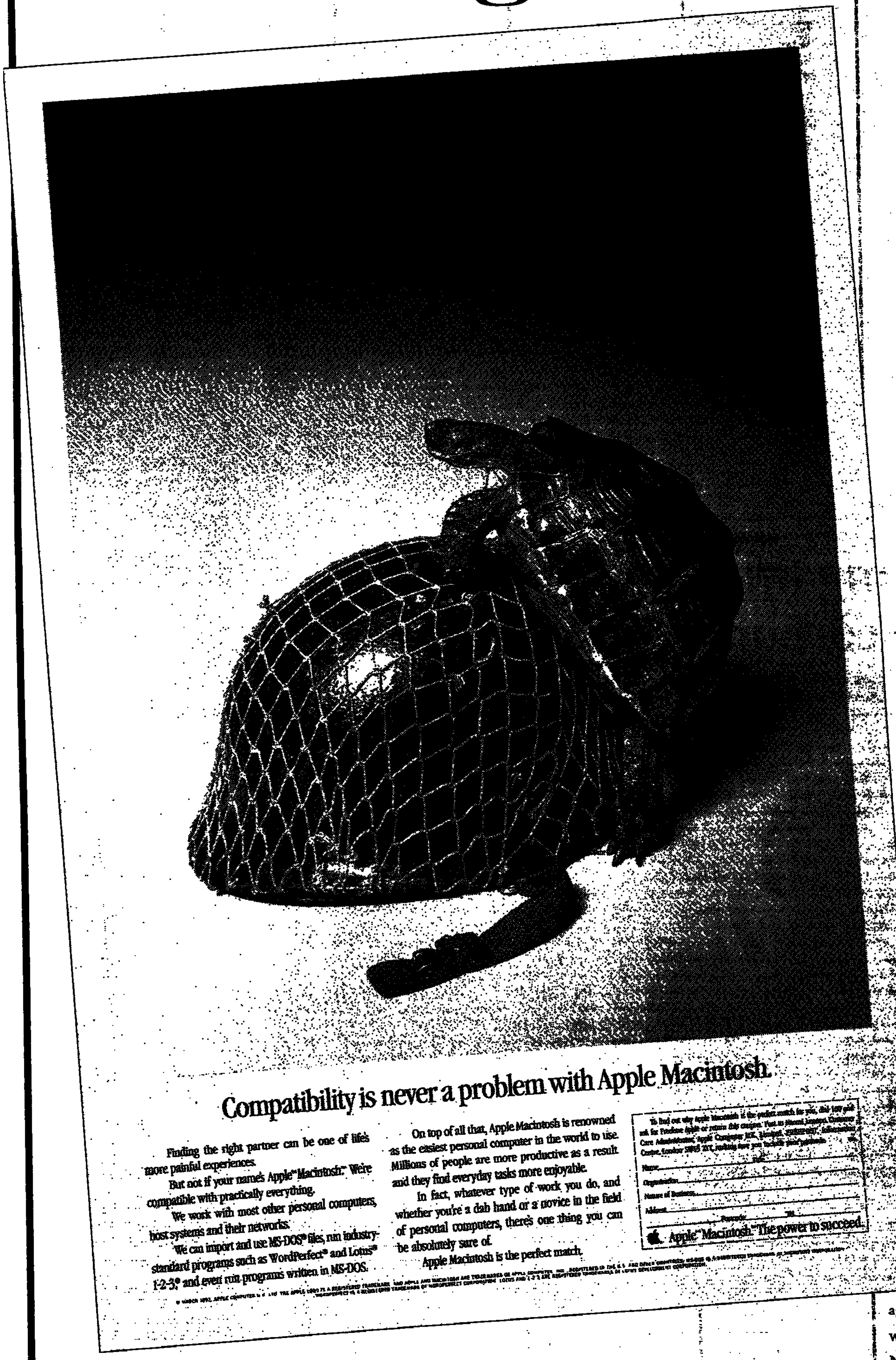

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This advertisement was placed by the Newspaper Publishers Association.

هكذا من الأرشيف

Equities recover early falls

TRADING PERIOD: Settlement takes place ten business days after the day of trade. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
509	413	Abbey Nat	477	+ 1	4.7	9.7
305	250	Allied Irish	299	- 1	4.6	8.7
247	198	Aus Nz Z	221	...	5.9	7.3
3387½	2531¼	Bank America	3175	- 25	...	...
232½	181½	Bank Scotland	220½	- 1½	3.2	9.8
717	557½	Barclays	677	+ 2	3.9	7.3
357	208	Bk of Ireland	351	- 2	4.8	*
524	418	Cater Allen	525	...	6.6	10.8
3475	2450	Citicorp	3287½	...	...	...
290	219	Close Bros	279	...	3.6	12.6
£182¾	£129¾	Commerzbk	£151¾	+ 40¾	3.5	...
1375	993¾	Dai Ichi Kan Y	1175	- 6¾	0.8	...
3229½	2850	Deutsche Bk	3149½	- 75	2.3	...
861¼	612¾	Espirito Santo	737½	...	11.1	...
1811	1192¼	Fuji Bank Y	1418¾	- 25¾	0.4	...
490	395	Gerrard Nat	480	...	6.6	13.9
253	182	Hambros	187	...	5.1	19.6
854½	589	HSBC	818	- 1	4.1	11.7
854	576	HSBC HK	812	- 4	4.2	11.6
333	228	Irish Perm	318	- 10	2.4	7.4
406	363	Joseph (L)	363	...	8.1	10.6
124	85	King Shaxson	120	...	9.4	11.9
701	525	Kleinwort Ben	701	+ 13	3.8	12.5
688	530	Lloyds	647	+ 2	5.0	19.9
592	479	Nat Aust Bk	530	...	6.7	8.8
575	454	Nat West	557	...	4.8	9.4
3000	2160	Ottoman Bank	3000	...	5.3	4.2
67	51	Rea Bros	51	...	2.5	10.7
436	373¾	Royal Bk Scott	424	+ ½	4.2	10.2
1145	905¾	Schroders	1103	...	1.5	15.7
976¾	829¾	Schroders N/V	895	...	1.9	12.7
96	81	Singer & Fried	93	- 2	4.7	9.8
390	245	Stand Chart	343	- 7	2.9	10.5
288	217	TSB	251	- 1	4.5	10.7
105	78	Union	94	+ 1	4.0	...
803	655	Warburg SG	793	+ 10	3.6	...
£116¾	£90¾	Wells Fargo	£110¾	- 125	2.8	...
257½	211	Westpac	227¼	- ¼	2.4	*
258	200	Wintrust	250	+ 5	5.9	*

BREWERIES

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LEISURE & HOTELS

MEDIA

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
370	335	Abbott Mead	362		2.6	23.4
310	276	Adscene	294	- 1	3.0	16.4
29½	22	Anglia Gp	27¼	- ½	.	11.0
7¾	1¾	Allied Radio	2¾	+ ¼	.	.
13	11	BBB Design	11	...	...	30.4
215	155	Barbour Index	215	..	5.0	19.2
6½	4¾	Bristol	5¾	+ ¼	..	..
395	315	Bush (ASC)	325	+ 5	5.4	11.5

MINING

OIL & GAS

OTHER FINANCIAL

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
98	75	BWD	83	.	6.3	8.0
132	128	Baillie Pic	131		2.9	7.7
78	49	Berry Bch Nuff	49	- 3	6.6	13.9
160	148	Blotter Inv	157	.	.	.

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
154	112	Brown Dorpan	152	.	4.1	11.6
664	625	Caledonia	645	...	3.2	17.6
2400	2125	Camellia	2300	+ 18¾	2.6	*
22½	16¾	Carlisle	17½		2.6	18.6
191	142	Cattles	182	- 3	2.9	16.1
35	21	Dualite	21			46.4
17	13½	EFGT	14½	.	4.3	8.4
79	61	EFT Group	79		2.8	13.6
775	707	EFM	728		4.1	14.9
186	152	Exco	155	..	4.9	7.3
87	57	First Nat Fin	85		2.2	54.3
186	161	Gartmore	177½		3.9	14.8
379	255	Gowie	289	- 1	6.8	4.5
1143	953	Henderson Ad	1069	- 1	5.5	*
225	162½	Invesco	222½	.	2.7	19.5
49	43	Investment Co.	46	...	6.3	*
231	200½	Ivory Sime	209½		4.5	16.2
240¾	196¾	Jardine Strat	210¾		4.3	7.3
144	93	Johnson Fry	100	- 3	2.5	5.6
175	131	Lon Forfaiting	175	+ 1	6.6	15.2
138	116	Lon Scot Fi	138	+ 2	3.7	18.1
175	153	Man ED & F	161	+ 4	6.7	8.9
1143	953	M & G	1067½	- 2½	2.6	19.0
272	224	MAI	264		2.7	13.5
106	88	MAI 5.9% Cv Pf	97½		7.5	..
908	680	MGAM	835	- 11	3.3	*
130	96	Nat Home Loan	109			3.8
1500	1150	Perpetual	1360		3.3	14.7
649½	515	Provident	644	+ 1	4.0	15.8
310	245	Rathbone Br	305	.	3.7	*
28¾	24½	Rutland Tst	25		4.8	11.3
324	281	S & U	298	.	5.2	9.6
240	135	Charterhall	223	.	4.8	8.7
139	105	SJP Capital	115		3.3	*
499	410	Smith New Ct	415	- 5	3.0	4.2
78	60	Towry Law	61		9.4	14.5
26	11	Trio Hldgs	12	+ ½	1.0	19.7
26	21	Western Selectn	21		1.5	

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
275	207	Fine Court	265	+ 1	2.8	22.9
59	46	Gabicci	58		3.8	14.7
152	112	Goldsmiths Grp	151	- 1	2.5	15.7
637	509	GUS	617	+ 2	2.7	17.7
242	179	Hamleys	242		3.6	11.4
56	25	Hampden Grp	54		2.8	14.6
175	142	Hse of Fraser	144	- 7	4.8	10.5
83	66	Hughes (TJ)	66	- 1	5.0	*
328	229	JJB Sports	328		2.3	*
488	379	Kingfisher	485	- 2	4.2	14.5
150	36	Kleeneze	127	+ 2	1.5	36.2
315	208	Liberty	262		3.4	31.7
335	184	Lloyds Chem	318	- 1	5.6	7.1
134	108	MFI	114	- 2	4.6	14.3
435½	371	Marks Spencer	414	+ 1	3.1	18.5
558	500	Menzies (John)	548		2.9	13.2
465	328	Moss Bros	450		3.3	15.4
346	255	Next	326	- 1	3.5	17.1
54	27	QEM	47	- 1		
92	85	Ottes Grp	92		1.4	14.4
93	73	Partridge Fine	73		5.7	8.2
155	132	PS Holdgs	135		4.8	15.9
19	7	Ramo Grp	15½			
131	113	Rosebys	127		4.8	13.3
113½	96	Sears	109½	- ½	4.5	15.9
24	11½	Signet Group	15	+ ½		
484	327½	Smith WH	350	- 1	5.5	18.0
892	636	Sotheby's	813	- 12	2.2	38.6
275	209	Storehouse	274	- 4	3.9	18.1
236	163	Sayo	167	.	4.9	10.4
178	143	T & S Stores	176	- 1	4.6	*
135	98	Tie Rack	124	. .	2.3	15.0
4½	1	Upton & South	2			
519	424	Vendome	505	- 1	2.3	23.0
35	24	WEW Group	29	.	3.0	24.5
67	57	Wid of Leather	57	.	3.3	12.1
187	155	Wyevale	180		3.4	17.5

PHARMACEUTICALS

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
593	425	Bnt Biotech	512	- 1		
345	103	Cantab Pharma	138			
308	233½	Celltech	304		...	
144	92½	Chiroscience	147			
46	31	Cortecs	45			
194	103	Fisons	185	- 2	2.9	
760	587	Glaxo Wellcome	745	- 11	4.7	17.0
127	100	Grampian Hldg	125	...	5.2	16.0

PRINTING & PAPER

PROPERTY

RETAILERS, FOOD

RETAILERS, GENERAL

SPIRITS, WINES & CIDERS

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
552	491	Allied Domecq	540		5.5	12.7
454	390	Bulmer (HP)	443	.	3.1	23.9
121	99	Burn Stewart	102	- 2	6.1	21.0
410	352	Grand Met	399	- 1	4.5	18.1
485	404	Guinness	471	+ 2	3.7	14.8
445	237	Highland Dist	361	- 1	2.6	16.3
217	175	Macallan-Glen	186	- 2	0.9	45.1
710	620	Marstn Wilts 'A'	665		2.0	22.9
634	537	Matthew Clark	632	- 1	3.7	39.0

SUPPORT SERVICES

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

TEXTILES & APPAREL

TRANSPORT

WATER

1995 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Yld %	P/E
550	443	Anglian	519	- 3	6.3	7.9
359	285	Mid Kent Hldgs	359	+ 12½	4.4	*
616	483	North West	580	- 2½	4.7	8.0
922	678	Northumbrian	930	+ 7	3.9	8.0
595	475	Severn Trent	580	- 4	5.0	9.7
2225	1855	South Staffs	2205	+ 30	3.9	*
549	459	South West	518	- 5	6.6	10.3
666	517	Southern	644	- 5	4.6	9.3
519	456	Thames	480	- 2	6.6	6.8
770	567	Welsh	685	- 8	6.4	9.6
319	252	Wessex	302	- 1	5.0	7.9
607	472	Yorkshire	600	+ 4	5.9	9.4

Source: Fastel

© USM. # Price at suspension. † Ex dividend. ‡ Ex scrip. ▲ Ex rights issue. ▼ Ex all. § Ex capital distribution. * Figures or report awaited. .. No significant data. Companies in bold are constituents of the FTSE 100 Index.

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

1995 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
101⅞	100	Exch 10¼% 1995	100		10.20	6.47
104¾	102	Treas 12¾% 1995	102		12.43	6.44
106⅞	104	Treas 14% 1996	104		13.41	6.54
109¾	107	Treas 15¼% 1996	107		14.21	6.62
107	105	Exch 13¼% 1996	105		12.53	6.78
106	103	Conv 10% 1996	103		9.67	7.04
100	97	Treas 7% 1997	99		7.04	7.30
109	108	Treas 13¼% 1997	108		12.16	7.19
105	104	Exch 10½% 1997	105		9.99	7.23
103	100	Treas 8¾% 1997	102		8.52	7.41
117	114	Exch 15% 1997	116		12.93	7.49
106	102	Exch 9¾% 1998	105		9.28	7.57
100	96	Treas 7¼% 1998	99		7.31	7.59
99	94	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	97		6.90	7.62
117	114	Treas 14% 1996-01	116		12.04	7.70
124	120	Treas 15½% 1998	122		12.66	7.62
114	109	Exch 12% 1998	112		10.65	7.73
106	100	Treas 9½% 1999	105		9.02	7.77
116	111	Exch 12¼% 1999	114		10.71	7.78
110	105	Treas 10½% 1999	108		9.64	7.82
95¼	89	Treas 6% 1999	93		6.41	7.83
110	105	Conv 10¼% 1999	108		9.43	7.87

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1995 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
105	100	Conv 9% 2000	104		8.62	7.86
102	96	Treas 8% 2000	100		7.96	7.87
129	117	Treas 13% 2000	120		10.75	7.93
111	104	Treas 10% 2001	109		9.17	7.99
97	90	Treas 7% 2001	94		7.37	8.03
111	103	Treas 9¾% 2002	108		8.95	8.10
101	94	Treas 8% 2003	99		8.05	8.12
113	105	Treas 10% 2003	111		9.01	8.15
117	110	Treas 11½% 2001-04	115		9.96	8.09
80	72	Fund 3½% 1999-04	72		4.86	7.84
111	103	Conv 9½% 2004	108		8.75	8.19
93	86	Treas 6¾% 2004	90		7.44	8.16
105	97	Treas 8½% 2005	102		8.28	8.18
111	103	Conv 9½% 2005	108		8.79	8.18
128	115	Treas 12½% 2003-05	125		9.95	8.24
98	92	Treas 7¾% 2006	96		8.00	8.20
101	93	Treas 8% 2002-06	98		8.10	8.16
123	113	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	119		9.81	8.23
105	97	Treas 8½% 2007	102		8.28	8.16
135	126	Treas 13½% 2004-08	132		10.19	8.24
110	101	Treas 9% 2008	106		8.43	8.16
102	94	Treas 8% 2009	98		8.10	8.16

LONGS (over 15 years)

1995 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
86	79	Treas 6¼% 2010	83		7.58	8.17
111	101	Conv 9% 2011	107		8.38	8.18
111	102	Treas 9% 2012	107		8.36	8.17
79	72	Treas 5½% 2008-12	77		7.07	8.07
102	93	Treas 8% 2013	98		8.11	8.15
99	91	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	96		8.06	8.15
110	100	Treas 8¾% 2017	106		8.23	8.13
139	127	Exch 12% 2013-17	135		8.86	8.24

UNDATED

1995 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Gross red yld
45	40	War Ln 3½%	43		8.19	
31	26	Treas 2½%	29		8.35	
49	45	Consol 4%	47		8.38	.

INDEX-LINKED on projected inflation of:

1995 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	10%	5%
217	201	Treas IL 2% 1996	210		1.55	3.47
112	108	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	111		2.29	3.23
176	165	Treas IL 2½% 2001	175		3.05	3.49
173	161	Treas IL 2½% 2003	171		3.20	3.55
115	108	Treas IL 4⅜% 2004	113	. .	3.25	3.57
181	168	Treas IL 2% 2006	178		3.34	3.59
164	152	Treas IL 2½% 2009	161		3.41	3.62
170	157	Treas IL 2½% 2011	167		3.46	3.65
140	129	Treas IL 2½% 2013	137		3.51	3.67
150	137	Treas IL 2½% 2016	147		3.55	3.69
144	131	Treas IL 2½% 2020	141		3.56	3.70
120	109	Treas IL 2½% 2024	117		3.57	3.70
119	109	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	116		3.58	3.71

BRIEFINGS

☐ *Could This Be You?* is a pamphlet introducing self-employment to school and college-leavers who have not yet considered working for themselves as a career. It is part of a programme by Livewire — which is sponsored by Shell UK to help entrepreneurs under 26 — to encourage more young people to think about a business idea and test their commitment. The booklet examines the implications of starting up and includes young role models with their own businesses and a quiz to test the reader's suitability. Those with a business idea can request one of Livewire's 314 Business Opportunity Profiles — factsheets on setting up enterprises, ranging from ostrich farming to providing bridal services.

☐ The DTI has launched a campaign to publicise the growing network of Business Links. The £1.2 million first phase will run to December. Business Links are local joint ventures between private sector and public sector bodies. They operate a one-stop shop providing access to support services for businesses in England. More than 100 are open and the national target is 200 by the end of the year.

☐ National Westminster Bank is placing managers to work in small firms in the North East alongside the owners for six weeks to learn the challenges of running and growing a business. The scheme has been developed in conjunction with Durham University Business School and Business Links based in the North East. A second pilot project is planned for next year.

Sewing up a future

By D'Este Bond

FRUSTRATED creativity led Margaret Scholefield to accept voluntary redundancy from IBM where she was a high-earning ideas person in multimedia market development.

A degree in French from London University had led to France and marriage to a Frenchman, but it was an unpleasant incident that led her, indirectly, to a business idea with a French flavour. She was staying at the home of a woman friend in Provence, when they were subjected to a vicious attack by two local men.

Margaret fled back to England suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder. Immured at home, she decided to start sewing tablecloths from the Provençal materials she had bought as presents for friends. Then she had the idea of turning her activity into a business.

Sitting at home in Weybridge, Surrey, stitching tablecloths, napkins and quilted tablemats — plus duvet covers, towels and kimonos for colour co-ordinated breakfasts in bed — she achieved a turnover of £26,000 in her first year. Wisely, she diversified early. Scented soaps and toilet waters from Grasse, and Provençal pottery, traditionally made to her own design, added to the range offered by La Provençale, her company.

By selling exclusively at craft fairs and charity fairs, she avoided overheads and advertising and marketing costs. She covered about 30 fairs in a year, all over the country, often getting home late and sewing until 2am to replenish her stock for next day. "It was physically too much," she says.

Now she plans to make a leap into selling to the trade and expanding the product range.

She spent £7,000 on fairs last year at a minimum cost of £250 a time. This helped her to locate her market, which is in the South, and enabled her to study her customers' tastes. She gave them a wide selection of colours and designs, but always in a co-ordinated collection of matching products. Green turned out to be a good seller in Britain, although less popular in France. She now intends to concentrate her trading on a few trade fairs costing up to £5,000 a stand, to increase her output by using outworkers more and to take on a partner to help to administer the increase in business. She has also taken advice from Surrey Business Support Group and found it useful.

"I go down to Provence several times a year to choose the fabrics myself," she says. Buying large quantities, she drives back with some, and the rest is sent on. Transport and packaging costs are minimal. Her main expense has been buying the fabrics — they cost her £6,000 in her first year. She has financed it all from her savings.

"The risk-taking element is the most difficult thing," she says. "With hindsight, I'd never do it again." But having done it, she has no regrets.

PETER TREVNOR

Margaret Scholefield with some of her tablecloths and pottery

Phone banking on offer to small firms

By Rodney Hobson

TSB is to offer a telephone banking service to business customers within the next 12 months. Pilot studies have already proved successful.

The bank, Britain's sixth largest, introduced telephone banking for personal customers in October. About 80,000 people use the service.

TSB's move is part of an intensified battle for the small business customer among high street banks.

The market has been dominated by NatWest and Barclays, both with nearly 30 per cent of it. Lloyds claims to be gaining market share, and Midland has appointed a head of business banking, Geoff Poulter, to spearhead its push.

A report by the British Chambers of Commerce last month indicated that small firms are reporting improved relationships with their banks. Richard Brown, BCC deputy director-general, said: "This is good news for small firms. It means they are being listened to and their concerns are being addressed. More than half felt that their bankers knew and understood their business."

David Stewart, TSB's head of commercial banking, says the business telephone service will be fully integrated into the branch network rather than be offered as a separate service along the lines of Midland's First Direct subsidiary.

TSB claims 3 per cent of the small business market and says the share is growing. It has concentrated on niches such as professionals, although it is now broadening its base. Mr Stewart says one in five solicitors, 30 per cent of grant-maintained schools and 12 per cent of doctors bank with TSB.

He said TSB was still the only leading UK bank to offer real-time online banking: it is helping TSB to make inroads into other small business sectors. Any company banking cash from several sources, such as a small retail chain or a charity with several collectors, may want to know how much has been paid in without waiting for returns to be sent to a central office. Mr Stewart added that TSB was the only leading bank to pay interest on business current accounts.

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مكنز الأهرام

■ VISUAL ART 1

Last chance to see the Berggruen Collection, but the National Gallery will not be left high and dry

■ VISUAL ART 2

The Tate invites the outsiders in with *Rites of Passage*, a big new show of 'combative' art

THE TIMES ARTS

■ DANCE

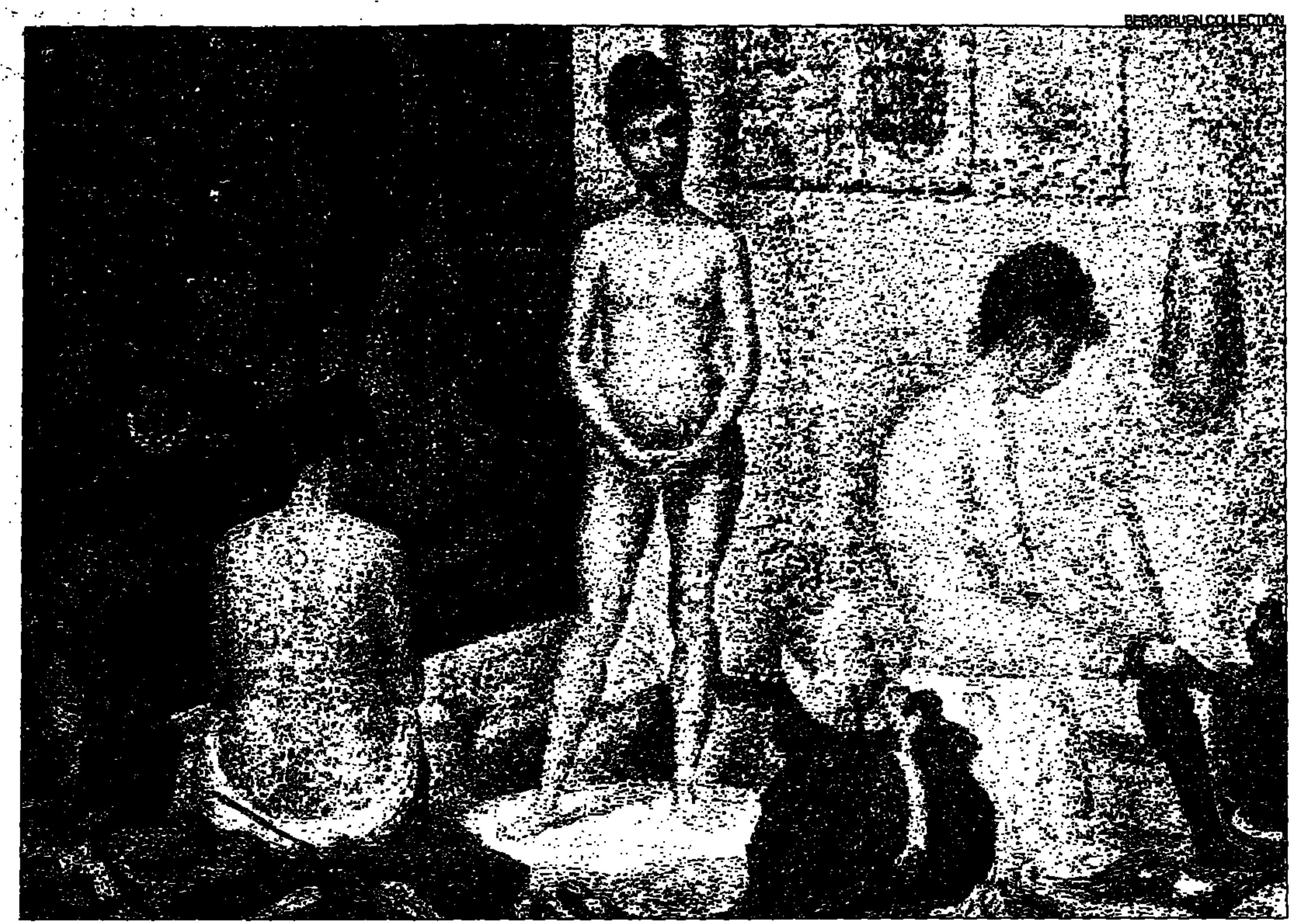
Rasputin proves to be an *alfresco* disaster for that restless tsar of all ballets, Irek Mukhamedov

■ POP

Finsbury Park goes emerald all over as the annual Fléadh produces some epic performances

Richard Cork celebrates the extension of Heinz Berggruen's magnificent loans to the National Gallery in London

A vision of our century



BERGGRUEN COLLECTION

Les Poseuses (*Artist's Models*): one of two superb Seurats that will remain in the National Gallery when the Berggruen collection goes elsewhere

When the National Gallery first displayed the magnificent Berggruen Collection in January 1991, its arrival was greeted with elation. Here was an outstanding array of paintings, drawings and sculpture, including powerful images by Cézanne, Seurat, Van Gogh, Picasso and Braque. Many of them served as an ideal complement to the collection at Trafalgar Square; the formidable array of Picasso's work pushed the National Gallery far into the 20th century. Heinz Berggruen was a friend of Picasso's in the artist's later years, and the strong representation of his work ranges from youthful Blue Period melancholy to the wild exuberance of his old age.

Now, however, the five-year loan is entering its final phase. Next April, all Berggruen's 20th-century works will be removed. The entire Picasso collection is bound for Berlin on a ten-year loan. Landscapes by Van Gogh and Cézanne will also leave Trafalgar Square, and all those visitors who now enjoy them are bound to feel their loss.

In other ways, though, Berggruen's generous relationship with the National Gallery is not coming to an end. Five Cézannes, including a vibrant view of Mont Sainte-Victoire and a limpid still-life, will remain on loan. So will two superb Seurats: the celebrated small version of *Les Poseuses* and a luminous late view of *The Channel of Gravelines, Grand Fort-Philippe*. The National Gallery hopes to keep them on its walls until the end of the century.

Moreover, Berggruen has permanently enriched the collection by presenting, outright, no fewer than seven of Seurat's exquisite oil studies. The most magnificent gift the gallery has received in recent years, they show a different, more immediate side of an artist whose most elevated ambitions are represented at Trafalgar Square by his *Bathers at Asnières*. Painted at the age of 24, this astonishingly precocious showpiece was the first of Seurat's monumental canvases. But he also became a master of the small oil panel, and the seven presented by the bountiful Berggruen are all scintillating examples.

Three of them, happily, are studies for the great *Bathers* canvas. Among more than a dozen such preliminary paintings, they have the freshness of pictures produced outdoors. In one, smoke rising from the large factory chimneys at Clichy besmirch the skyline. But their polluting presence is offset by the advent of a rainbow. Arching over the industrial buildings, it seems to confer a blessing on the three figures seated on a foreground river-bank.

Comparison with the final picture reveals how Seurat transformed the scene from a landscape to a canvas dominated by imposing figures. More bathers, as well as a dog and piles of discarded clothing, give the big painting an aloof, timeless air. The rainbow has disappeared. But the little oil study proves that all this classical, frieze-like solemnity is based on Seurat's lively observation of a particular stretch of the River Seine.

Another panel in the Berggruen gift shows him painting the water with light-saturated brushmarks, their smoothness contrasted with the stabbing swiftness of the strokes defining the foliage on the banks. No people can be discerned here, but Seurat's fascination with bathers fills a third panel with their forms.

The bowler-hatted man lying on the grass in the large canvas is included here. He seems to be gazing at two youths paddling in the river — one clothed and stooping, the other naked and upright. Neither was included in the final version, and the omission of the pale nude is regrettable.

But the seated figure in the foreground eventually became the central bather. In Berggruen's panel, he has the snapshot quality of someone glimpsed and rapidly summarised. So it is fascinating to see how Seurat expanded and ennobled him until he became the statuesque presence whose grave, meditative poise sets the mood for the rest of this awesome painting.

On the right of *Bathers at Asnières* is the island of La Grande Jatte, the subject of Seurat's second monumental painting. Two of the small panels in the Berggruen gift offer insights into the genesis of this consummate canvas, now reigning over the Post-Impressionist rooms at the Art Institute of Chicago. The first concentrates on a stretch of land in the distance. The restless, freely applied brushmarks, a revelation for anyone who associates Seurat solely with the systematic dots of Pointillism, suggest that he painted it in the open air. Four figures stand motionless among the trees. But they are tiny silhouettes, almost lost in the greater drama created by the contrast between the shadowy island and the shimmering sunlit water beyond.

For Seurat, however, exploration of the site was only the beginning. He ended up populating the Grande Jatte with a profusion of figures, each one relishing the locale on a fine Sunday afternoon. They are, for the most part, smarter than the working-class bathers in the earlier canvas.

And in the second Berggruen study, which enlarges its focus to encompass nearly all the land in the Chicago canvas, a top-hatted gentleman stands erect in the foreground. Brushed in very lightly, he has an almost spectral air, and Seurat's decision to place him in deep shadow gives him a sinister look. But nothing disrupts the tranquillity of the woman and child beyond him, or the other substantial figure seated by a tree. They seem in thrall to the calm of this island sanctuary.

Social satire enters the final canvas, most notably in the stiff profile of the lady who joins the top-hatted gentleman and parades with her parasol and pet monkey. None of Seurat's dissatisfaction with the pomposity of bourgeois life affects the Berggruen oil studies, though. A well-dressed woman does, admittedly, perambulate along the river-bank in a sparkling study called *The Morning Walk*. But she is incidental to Seurat's main concern here, as his thickly loaded brush celebrates the intoxicating dazzle of light falling brilliantly on water. The lady could well feel overcome by the sensuous richness of the scene around her.

> ‘The oils show a more immediate side of Seurat’

The most enchanting manifestations of his response to the French landscape occur in the series he executed on the Channel coast. The Berggruen collection contains one of the last of these consummate marine views. In *The Channel of Gravelines, Grand Fort-Philippe*, produced only a year before he died at 31, nothing is permitted to disturb the spellbound atmosphere of the harbour in strong sunlight. Diminutive figures can just be detected, standing on the path beyond the thin strip of water. But they are wholly subservient to the overall scene, where emptiness takes on a highly charged potency of its own.

Apart from a distant row of buildings, this picture is extraordinarily bare. Within the austerity, however, Seurat produces one of his most beguiling images. The superbly distilled use of dots in the sky is alive to the slightest shift in the range of blues. They gather with special chromatic intensity around the flagpole, and give way to the palest violet as the harbour stretches out towards the sea.

Most remarkable of all, though, is the lower half of the picture: a mosaic of predominantly light yellow dots and strokes. The effect is irresistible. Radiance pulses from this canvas, making it the most purely luminous painting in the whole collection. If the National Gallery could purchase this sublime painting from Berggruen, along with the equally magical *Les Poseuses*, then Seurat would be represented at Trafalgar Square with a splendour unmatched anywhere.

● *Richard Cork reviews the Venice Biennale in* The Times *tomorrow*

ROCK

Ireland easily repels the South

"THIS one's about having a good time and then feeling guilty because you're a Catholic," said the Saw Doctors' Leo Moran as he introduced a song called *Bless Me*, midway through Fléadh '95. To judge by the way the crowd laughed and sang along to the song's hedonistic lyrics, it seemed most of them were more interested in enjoying Saturday nights than worrying about Sunday mornings.

Started in 1990 as a specifically Irish event of singing, dancing and drinking, the London Fléadh has extended its line-up to include non-Celtic headliners such as Crowded House in 1994 and this year's the Beautiful South — the former by virtue of the New Zealand-born singer's Irish grandmother and the latter for no more obvious reason than that they have probably imbibed the odd pint of Guinness.

But although the Fléadh has widened its scope, it still relies on such homegrown crowd-pleasers as Galway's Saw Doctors. They are criticised for their lack of sophistication, but this seems to be the very thing that their fans like about them. After all, it takes a special talent to make thousands of people empathise with a song about a hay bale.

Van Morrison is another Fléadh regular, this year joined by Brian Kennedy, who had also performed in his own right earlier in the day. Morrison's set ranged from staples like *Gloria* to the new single *Days Like This*, but the highlight was an extended version of *It's A Man's, Man's, Man's World*, which turned into a kind of mini-symphony between Morrison, Kennedy and percussionist Teena Lyle.

Fléadh
Finsbury Park

Playing her first English show in five years, the black-leathered Sinéad O'Connor looked supremely confident as she followed Morrison on to the main stage. "I will live by my own policies," she sang on the opening *The Emperor's New Clothes*, and then proved that she was going to carry on doing exactly that by kicking straight into *Famine*, a Celtic rap which questions the basis of the 1845 Irish potato famine.

Even when singing about historical subjects through a massive PA system in the middle of a huge field, O'Connor still manages to make her songs sound like personal cries from her heart. On *Thank You For Hearing Me* and *Red Football* she emoted rather than sang, but there was real strength behind her emotion.

Over on the second stage, former Pogues singer Shane MacGowan, with his new band the Popes, proved that he still has more life than most of the current Top 40 put together. Mixing Pogues classics like *The Broad Majestic Shannon* and *Fairytale of New York* with songs from their recently re-released debut album *The Snake*, the Popes traced the line from traditional Irish music to punk.

After the all-out mayhem of the Popes, the Beautiful South seemed desperately tame. Perhaps O'Connor had a point when she told the crowd as she left the stage: "And don't forget — if you do sing, sing an Irish song."

ANN SCANLON

PARIS GALLERIES

IN HIS one-person show **David Tremlett** has once again drawn directly on to the walls with soft crayon. Strong dark outlines surround individual wafts of blurred colour in work that is nonetheless influenced by recent visits to Texas and East Africa.

Drawings based on postcards — New York, the Riviera, an Alpine view — are rendered with precise competence and scale by **Marielle Paul**. Close-up photographs by **Valerie Belin** of arrangements of glass and metalware in department stores give an all-over sense of luxury, while the born-again surreal combinations — cotton wool and bike helmet, suspended hand and fan — arranged in **Agnes Propeck**'s photographs make up a slightly over-delicate series of vignettes.

In "In Corpus Machina" **Joseph Nechvatal**'s paintings transfer computer-generated imagery in attractive oil colour; a completely cloned, also computer-generated, "three ages of man" multiple portrait by **Keith Cottingham** is suitably revolting; **Steve Miller**'s simple printed medical cross-section "portraits" are patently straightforward.

An unpleasant atmosphere prevails in a series of suitably slippery virtuoso painted panels by **Stephan Melzl**. Animal parts, fleshy joints and toy components are joined together until woman, beast, baby and teddy bear merge.

SACHA CRADDOCK

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Critic gives an anatomy lesson

A sniper has turned gamekeeper to co-curate the Tate's imminent new show, says **Sacha Craddock**

The shotgun marriage between the Tate and contemporary art continues with the gallery's first independently curated theme show. *Rites of Passage*, which opens this week, features work by 11 international artists. The critic Stuart Morgan, a supporter of young artists who has always regarded himself as being outside the art establishment, was invited to co-curate the show with the Tate's Frances Morris.

In the past, Morgan has been quite rude about the gallery and its director, Nicholas Serota. But all has been forgiven. In Morgan and Morris the Tate has chosen a complementary duo to select and stage-manage its grandest ever contemporary exhibition.

Morris says the two began by drawing up a list of all the artists, British and international, they could think of who were working with "the body". "We narrowed it down to 20 or 30 we felt extremely interested in," she says. "At that stage we realised that 'the body' wasn't a subject and threw it out. Talking about these artists we found it wasn't there; the work was rooted in something else." But if "the body" itself was a bit of a red herring, the body as a subject does work as a general shorthand for art that is not necessarily conceptual or self-referential.

"The art we have chosen is combative," Morgan says. "It's thoroughly emotional, and I think if there is one thing that is going to come out of this, it's the idea that cool minimalism and cool conceptualism are things of the past. People want something else." He says he wants people to cry.

The mind/body split is a bit simplistic, but Morris hopes to represent the growing emergence both in Britain and abroad of work that "deals with issues, subjects like the ageing of the flesh, illness and sexual desire". Morgan, however, adds that "none of the work in the exhibition is purely 'issue-based'".

The notion of a dramatic experience in an exhibition that plunges the visitor from warmth to cold fear, on a physical journey from darkness into light and back again, is not going to be to everybody's taste. "We wanted to do it in a rather theatrical way and give the viewer or visitor a journey that had different flavours, experiences and climates," Morris says. "Rather like a symphony or mass that has a range of moods." Morgan describes the exhibition as "a succession of tableaux" through which you are encouraged to travel.

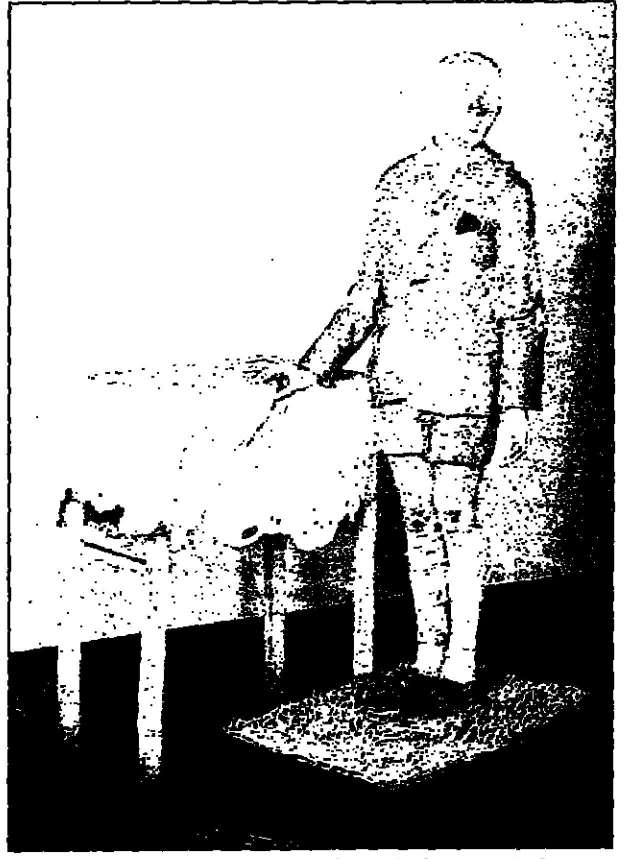
It is impossible to categorise the artists included. The list is impressive in its range and breadth. There are young and old, living and dead. The very first experience in the show will be a frieze of photographs of the artist John Coplans's naked body — "A hairy, fat, overweight man", says Morgan, "who poses himself for someone else to take the pictures". The second will be an opportunity to take a filmic journey through the internal orifices of Mona Hatoum's body.

There is also work by Louise Bourgeois, who Morgan says is "the greatest sculptor in the world, possibly the greatest artist. She does not stop breaking new territory, and she is 80-whatever years old." This is shown alongside the quiet, barely known work of Hamad Butt, who died very young from Aids.

"Our lives are very difficult", Morgan says, "and in many cases now they are very short. What we want people to realise when they walk around the show is that we are all on our own and we have to make our own way. There is nobody here to help us, and the general problems are problems of life, death, and who you are in the universe. For me it is the kind of art that doesn't have a name."

● Rites of Passage *is at the Tate Gallery, Millbank, SW1 (0171-887 8000) until Sep 3*

MUZEUM SZTUKI, LODZ



Life, the universe and everything: Miroslaw Balka's *Remembrance of the First Communion* (1985)

DANCE: **Debra Craine** reviews *Rasputin*, a new ballet commissioned by Irek Mukhamedov for the Hampton Court Palace Festival

Making a mess of the monk

One-man show: Mukhamedov plays all the roles in *Rasputin*

IF EVER there was a dancer in search of a choreographer it is Irek Mukhamedov. After tasting the exhilaration of working with the late Kenneth MacMillan at Covent Garden, the Russian superstar has cast his net wide for creative opportunities. There was his *Othello* with Kim Brandstrup's Arc Dance Company — not a bad effort, just a case of stylistic differences — and his recent *King and I*, where his brief polka with Liz Robertson was the production's only highlight. But never has Mukhamedov's judgment gone so horribly wrong as in choosing Natalia Volkova to choreograph a new ballet for his Hampton Court Palace Festival appearance.

Its world premiere was the carrot that brought an audience out on a chilly Friday night to see an evening of ballet under the stars. On stage Mukhamedov was the star, in fact the only star of *Rasputin*, in which he played all seven roles — including two women. The ballet is based on the real-life story of the Siberian peasant and *soi-disant* mystic who exercised a hypnotic control over the Tsar and his family. Rasputin's life was punctuated by sure-fire dramatic flares — sex, violence and jealousy — and in 1916 he came to a gloriously nasty end. Hollywood could not have devised a more theatrically ripe scenario.

So who is Natalia Volkova that she managed to produce such tosh? According to the programme, she "created solos and duets for many of the leading dancers of the Kirov Ballet" and worked with the Russian Olympic Skating Team. After leaving Russia in 1988 she became the choreographer for the French Figure Skating Team. In figure skating circles, at least, her credentials are impeccable.

Maybe that is the problem. Those who choreograph routines for competitive skaters only have to stretch their creativity to four or five minutes. Constructing an hour-long ballet — even for one person — requires different skills. Volkova would appear to have no understanding of ballet's narrative prerequisites. Her storytelling was a mess: even reading the cast of characters failed to delineate their presence on stage. Events unfolded in a confused and muddy swirl. Even worse was the tape recording of Mukhamedov reciting a disjointed and ludicrous synopsis of each character's motives — Alexandra fretting about her haemophiliac son, the mad monk himself confessing his own debauchery.

Volkova's idea of choreography consists of the obvious: coarse, heavy-torsoed moves signalled Rasputin's desperation, a feline stretch of the back his feral alertness. Mukhamedov's body power was impressive, but too out of control to colour what little the choreography had to offer. The music was unspeakably bad, a mishmash of mournful Russian basses and pompous synthesized rock. The design comprised six costumes draped over firing-range targets — and yes, Irek did wear a frock.

The evening began with another premiere, Michael Corder's *Symphonic Dance* (to Rachmaninov), a *pas de deux* which flattered both Mukhamedov and Lesley Collier and made one wish they had more opportunities to dance together.

From firework finales to teddy bears' picnics, enjoy the best open air concerts and plays in beautiful settings around Britain

Take a friend to a play or concert for 20p

The summer months bring a wealth of music and theatre into the open air and this week we offer readers the chance to enjoy some of the very best performances and take a friend for just 20p, the cost of *The Times*.

You can choose from concerts with spectacular firework finales, picnic concerts where everybody arrives in costume, productions of plays by Shakespeare, Shaw and Oscar Wilde, and even a Teddy Bears' Picnic. 1995 marks the Centenary of the National Trust and many of the events on offer take place in the magnificent settings of their most popular properties.

Ever since Handel wrote music to accompany a royal fireworks display the two have gone hand in hand. Enjoy fireworks accompanied by the music of Handel, Tchaikovsky, and even the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The International Eisteddfod in Llangollen was the venue for Pavarotti's British debut in 1955. Spot the stars of the future with tickets for both competition days and evening concerts included in our offer.

Henley Festival has long been a highlight of the summer season with its floating stage on the River Thames. Dust off your dinner jacket and enjoy a night out.

Where better to see a play by Bernard Shaw than than Shaw's Corner in Ayot St Lawrence, his home which is now a National Trust property. There are also plays in London at Regent's Park Open Air Theatre and Cannizaro Park in Wimbledon as well as Killerton House in Exeter, Newstead Abbey in Nottinghamshire and Warwick Castle.

Whatever you choose to see, wherever your choose to go, you can be sure of a fantastic evening in a spectacular setting and with our special offer you can take a friend for just 20p when you buy a full priced ticket.

Good music, good food and good company on the grass at Kenwood

Your choice of venue

BEDFORDSHIRE

Mentmore Towers, near *Leighton Buzzard* (01865 864466).
Big Band Jazz and Fireworks: Pasadena Roof Orchestra, Syd Lawrence Orchestra, Chris Smith and his String of Pearls Orchestra. July 7, 6pm; £18.

BERKSHIRE

Basildon Park, Pangbourne (01494 522234).
Gilbert and Sullivan Lanternlight Gala: Dress as a Gilbert and Sullivan character — prize for best picnic. 20p ticket does not include lantern. August 20, 7.30pm; £16.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

Claydon House, Winslow (01494 522234).
English Chamber Orchestra performs Purcell, Corelli, Vivaldi, Handel: Lanternlight concert. £14 tickets available on the night, does not include lantern. June 17, 7.45pm; £14.

Stowe Landscape Gardens, Buckingham (01280 823334).
Band of the Life Guards and Stowe Opera Orchestra: 18th-century costume. July 15, 6.30pm; £15.

CHESHIRE

Grosvenor Park, Chester (01244 341200).
Gala Fireworks Concert: Manchester Camerata plays Vivaldi, Bach, Purcell and Handel's Music for the Royal Fireworks. July 14, 8pm; £12.

Jazz In The Park: Pasadena Roof Orchestra and Terry Lightfoot and his Band. July 15, 7.30pm; £10.

Tatton Park, near Knutsford (01865 864466).
Midsummer Mozart with Fireworks: Picnic jazz followed by Northern Symphony Orchestra. June 24, 6pm; £16, children £8.

Big Band Fireworks Spectacular: Jim Bowen with The Beverley Sisters, Pasadena Roof Orchestra and Syd Lawrence Orchestra. June 25, 6pm; £16, children £8.

DERBYSHIRE

Buxton Opera House (01298 72050).
Philip Langridge. July 13, 8pm; £14, £18.

Prince of Wales Brass. July 26, 7.30pm; £14, £18.

DEVON

Killerton House, Exeter (01392 881345).
Cosi fan tutti. August 25, 7.30pm; £6.50.

Merry Wives of Windsor. June 23, 7.30pm; £5.

DORSET

Brownsea Island (01747 841098).
Jazz Night; Gerry Stooks and The High Society Jazz Band. *June 23, 7.30pm; £7 including* ferry.

Kingston Lacy, Wimborne Minster (01747 841098).
Bournemouth Sinfonietta with popular classics and firework finale. July 14, 8pm; £10.

Acker Bilk and His Paramount Jazz Band. August 4, 8pm; £10.

HAMPSHIRE

Mottisfont Abbey, Romsey (01372 451596).
Mottisfont Revels: An evening of magic, music and dance with sculpture and fireworks. June 25, 26, 27, 7pm; £13.

HERTFORDSHIRE

Shaw's Corner, Ayot St Lawrence (01494 522234).
Candida by Bernard Shaw. July 21, 22, 23, 6.30pm; £7.

Hatfield Forest, Bishop's Stortford (01279 870678).

Two Sopranos: Duets by Mozart and Puccini, songs by Strauss. June 17, 8pm; £7.

The Syrinx Flute Trio: Weber, Scott Joplin. June 18, 8pm; £7.

Hengrave String Quartet: Beethoven, Ravel, Mozart. July 15, 8pm; £7.

Reeds United. Oboe, clarinet and bassoon play Mozart, Beethoven, Ibert, Francaix. July 16, 8pm; £7.

LANCASHIRE

Leighton Hall, near Carnforth (01865 864466).
Last Night of the Proms with Lesley Garrett. July 1, 6pm; £16, children £8.

Big Band Fireworks Spectacular; Jim Bowen with Kenny Ball and his Jazzmen, The Beverley Sisters and the Syd Lawrence Orchestra. July 2, 6pm; £16, children £8.

MIDDLESEX

Osterley Park, Isleworth (01494 522234).
Glenn Miller Orchestra. Prize for best wartime themed picnic. August 5, 7.30pm; £12.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

Newstead Abbey, Linby (0115 948 2626/2525).
Hamlet. June 28, 29, 7.30pm; £6.50.

La Boheme. July 5, 7.30pm; £12.

Get all dressed up for an evening at Royal Claremont

The Merry Wives of Windsor. July 21, 7.30pm; £6.50.

The Hound of the Baskervilles. Promenade performance unsuitable for those with walking difficulties. August 2, 7.30pm; £7.50.

OXFORDSHIRE

Henley Festival (01491 411353).
Your Henley Festival ticket allows access to all seven events taking place each evening with a reserved seat in *the covered Grandstand for* the main concert on the floating stage. Philip Dukes (viola) and Sophia Rahman (piano) give a short recital each evening and there are exhibitions of art and sculpture. Although not compulsory, recommended dress is black tie.

Hollywood Classics Orchestra plus Marion Montgomery, Trinity College Swing Band, River Thames Laser Light Show. July 5, 6.30pm; £23.

Travelling Opera plus Kenny Ball and his Jazzmen, London Mozart Players Chamber Ensemble, Marionette Theatre, River Thames Laser Light Show. July 6, 6.30pm; £21.

Katia and Marielle Labeque with the City of London Sinfonia plus comic opera, steel band, Playing with Fire with Alasdair Malloy. July 7, 6.30pm; £31.

Radley College, near Abingdon (01865 864466).
Mostly Mozart: Picnic jazz with Acker Bilk followed by London Mozart Players and fireworks. July 14, 6pm; £18, children £9.

Jazz, Fireworks and Dancing: Acker Bilk and his Paramount *Jazz Band, Pasadena Roof* Orchestra. July 16; 5.30pm. £18, children £9.

Fireworks Classics: Picnic Jazz with Acker Bilk followed by the Wren Orchestra with classical favouritesDvořák. July 21, 6pm; £18, children £9.

Last Night Opera Proms Gala: Lesley Garrett, Bonaventura Bottone with the Wren Orchestra. July 23, 6pm; £20, children £10.

Fireworks Classics: The Philharmonia Orchestra with Christopher Warren-Green. July 28, 6pm; £18, children £9.

Last Night Opera Proms Picnic Ball: Syd Lawrence Orchestra, Lesley Garrett and Banaventura Bottone, The Philharmonia Orchestra and firework finale. Dress black tie. July 29, 6pm; £25, children £12.

Teddy Bears Picnic; Bring a teddy, a picnic and all the family.
July 30, 3pm; £10, children £5, children under 4 free.

SHROPSHIRE

Ludlow Castle (01584 872150).
Sir Arthur Sullivan Returns to Earth: Scenes from Gilbert and Sullivan with Tim Brooke-Taylor. June 25, 8pm; £8-£12.

Michael Ball and the BBC Big Band. July 2, 9pm; £13.

The Bootleg Beatles. July 9, 8.30pm; £12.50.

Weston Park, Shifnal (01952 850207).
Last Night at the Proms: Midland Symphony Orchestra. July 15, 7.30pm; £13.

Jools In The Park: Jools Holland and his Rhythm & Blues Orchestra. July 16, 7pm; £13.

SOMERSET

Barrington Court Garden, near Ilminster (01747 841098).
Opera Brava Gala Evening. June 24, 7.30pm; £10.

Montacute House, near Yeovil (01747 841098).
The Montacute Joust: 15th-century Military and Social *Camp Life. September* 2, 3.30pm; £5, children £3.

STAFFORDSHIRE

Lichfield Cathedral (01543 257557).
Shura Cherkassky (piano) performs Handel, Liszt, Chopin. July 8, 7.30pm; £9.

Henry Purcell Tercentenary

Great concerts in beautiful places

Concert: *Lichfield* Cathedral Choir performs Florilegium, I Fagiolini and Purcell plus *Judith Bingham's* A Lichfield Mystery (new commission). July 9, 7.30pm; £10.

Nettle and Markham (two pianos) perform Mozart, Bartók, Holst, Britten, Grainger, Bernstein. July 11, 7.30pm; £7.

Sinfonia 21 with Ian Bostridge (tenor) performs John Casken, Britten, Beethoven. July 12, 7.30pm; £14.

Sinfonia 21 Ensemble performs Mozart, Tippett. July 13, 7.30pm; £7.

Barbara Thompson, saxophone, and the Medici String Quartet perform Kurt Weill's From Berlin to Broadway. July 15, 7.30pm; £8.

SUFFOLK

Ickworth House, Bury St Edmunds (01284 769505).
National Trust Centenary Spectacular: Les Arts Sauts (trapeze from France), Dadadang (drums from Italy). July 28, 29, 7pm; £10.

Spitalfields Market Opera performs Mozart and Salieri. August 12, 7pm; £12.50.

SURREY

Claremont Landscape Garden, Esher (01372 459950)
Fascinatin' Rhythm: Gershwin and big band music. Chris Allen Orchestra and *Singers. July 16, 8pm;* £9.

Claremont Fete Champetre: A majestic night of music, dance, *theatre, fireworks and fancy* dress. July 12, 7pm; £12.

Clandon Park, Guildford (01372 451596).
Kia Ora New Zealand; Ngati Ranana London Maori Club. July 2, 7.30pm; £8.

Hatchlands Park, Guildford (01372 451596).
Brass and Bows: Nemo Brass Quintet and Bow Belles Cello Quartet. Popular classics from Telemann to the Teddy Bears Picnic. August 11, 7.30pm; £11.

Reigate Priory Park (01737 765547).
Royal Philharmonic Firework Spectacular: RPO with New City Jazzmen, Viva Flamenca. July 30, 6.30pm; £12.50, children £7.

Mr Bilk Meets Mr Ball: Acker *Bilk and Kenny Ball Jazz* evening. July 28, 7.30pm; £7.

Ham House, Richmond (01372 451596).
English Music on a Summer Evening: Capital String Orchestra with *Susannah Simons.* July 1, 8pm; £12.50 (seated) £10 (grass).

Sing-along-a-Century: London Pops Orchestra. July 2, 8pm; £12.50 (seated), £10 (grass).

TYNE AND WEAR

Gibside, Newcastle upon Tyne (01207 542255).
Overtures, Arias and Fireworks: Thomas Allen with Northern Sinfonia. June 24, *8pm;* £12.50 (£14 on day).

WARWICKSHIRE

Warwick Castle (01926 496277).
The Comedy of Errors. July 6, 7, 8, 7.30pm; £8.

A Man For All Seasons. July 13, 14, 15, 7.30pm; £8.

WEST SUSSEX

Arundel Castle (01903 883690).
Glenn Miller Orchestra. *August 26, 7.15pm;* £5.

At The End Of The Pier: Variety show with Ian Liston *and Peter John. August 27,* 7.15pm; £7.

Kenny Ball Jazz Night.
August 28, 7.15pm; £7.

Nymans Garden, Handcross, Haywards Heath (01372 451596).
Brass and Roses: Brass music at the height of the rose season. June 30, July 1, 7.30pm (gates open 6.30pm); £10.

Petworth Park, Petworth (01798 343748).
Film Classics: Royal Philharmonic Concert Orchestra presented by Paul Ross. June 23, 8pm (gates open 6.30pm); £10.

Animal Favourites presented by Johnny Morris: Wren Symphony Orchestra. June 25, 1.30pm (gates open noon); £8, children £4.

VE Day Concert and Street Party: Opus One 40's Big Band. June 25, 8pm; £9.

WILTSHIRE

Avebury Manor Garden, Avebury (01747 841098).
Opera Brava Gala Evening. August 19, 7.30pm; £10.

Dyrham Park, Chippenham (01747 841098).
100 Years of Jazz and Dance: Acker Bilk and His Paramount Jazz Band, Stan Tracey Octet, Jiving Lindy Hoppers, Blue and the Rude Tubes, *Roger Bennet & The Blue* Notes. June 30, 7pm; £10.

100 Years of Jazz: Ronnie Scott Quartet, Georgie Fame & The Blue Flames, Jiving Lindy Hoppers, Alan Elsdon & His Allstar Band. July 1, 7pm; £10.

Laycock Abbey, near Chippenham (01249 730042).
Laycock Abbey Chamber Orchestra performs music by JS Bach. July 28, 7.30pm; £7.50, *children £5. Picnic facility* £2.50 each.

Petronella Dittmer (violin) Richard Coulson (fortepiano) perform Mozart on period instruments. July 29, 10.45am; £7.50, children £5.

Petronella Dittmer (violin and soprano) Richard Coulson (organ and harpsichord) perform music from early plainsong to present day. July 29, 7.30pm; £7.50, children £5. Picnic facility £2.50 each.

Come and Sing Hymns. July 30, 7.30pm; £5.

Stourhead Garden, Stourton, near Mere (01747 841098).
Fete Champetre: A hundred years of entertainment in song, music, dance and fireworks. Bring a picnic and dress as your hero of the century. July 19, 20, £12.

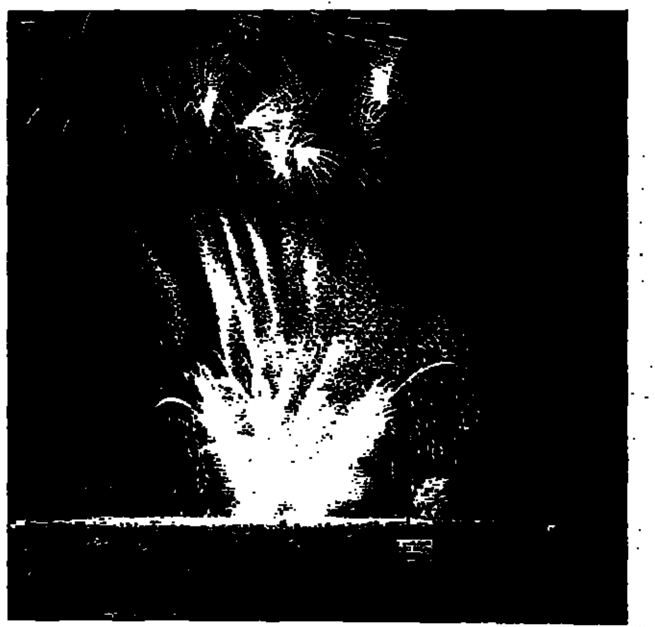
YORKSHIRE

The Old Hall, Grassington, near Skipton (01756 752096).
Skipton Brass Band. June 18, 2.30pm; £5.

Woodleigh Hall, Langton near Malton (01653 600666 ext 268).
Festival Wind Ensemble with Alan Fearon. July 29, 3pm; £3.50.

LONDON

Kenwood Lakeside (Ticketmaster 0171-413 1412).
London Schools Symphony Orchestra performs Vive La France. July 15, 7.30pm; £9.50.



Firework finale at Osterley Park

London Festival Orchestra and Chorus performs Carmina Burana. July 29, 7.30pm; £7.

English Sinfonia performs Beethoven Piano Concerto No 5 (The Emperor) with John Lill, Symphony No 3, Eroica. August 5, 7.30pm; £7.

Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park (0171-486 2431).
A Midsummer Night's Dream. June 20, July 3, £11, August 28, £15, 8pm.

Richard III. June 26, 8pm; £11.

The Music Man. July 27, 2.30pm, £15, August 3, 8pm; £11.

Cannizaro Park Open Air Theatre, Wimbledon (0181-540 0362).
The Importance of Being Earnest. July 18, 19, 7.30pm; £10.

A Midsummer Night's Dream. July 24; 25, 7.30pm; £10.

The Magic Flute. August 1, 2, 7.30pm; £11.

Romeo and Juliet. August 8, 9, 8pm; £10.

The Boyfriend. August 15, 16, £10.

WALES

CLWYD

International Musical Eistoddfed, Llangollen (01978 861501).

Festival of Celtic Music and Dance. July 4, 7.30pm; £9.

Concert: Folk Dancers, Youth Choirs, Folk Instrumentalists. July 5, 7.30pm; £9.

Competitions: Children's Choirs, Vocal Solo, Folk Song Solo, International Young Instrumentalist of the Year, Folk Song Groups. July 6, 9am-5.30pm; £9.

Concert: Stephen Kovacevich with Children's Choirs and Folk Dancers. July 6, 7.30pm; £9.

Competitions: Adult Solo, Mixed Choirs, Chamber Choirs. July 7, 9am-5.30pm; £9.

Concert: Emma Johnson (clarinet), Folk Dancers, Mixed Choir, Chamber Choir. July 7, 7.30pm; £9.

Competitions: Female Choirs, Male Choirs, International Young Singer of the Year. July 8, 9am-5.30pm; £9.

DYFED

Aberystwyth Arts Centre (01970 623232).
Musicfest Opening Concert: Copland, Puzzi, Haydn, Grainger, Liewen. July 22, 8pm; £5.

Old World & New World: Balakierev, Dvořák, Lieuwen, Britten.Martinů, Ives. July 24, 8pm; £5.75.

Great Viennese Classics: Schubert Trout Quintet, Mozart Serenade for 13 winds. July 25, 8pm; £5.75.

Anachronisms: Janáček, Martinů, Lieuwen, Fauré. July 27, 8pm; £5.75.

International Sinfonia performs Beethoven, Debussy, Wagner. July 28, 8pm; £6.50.

Intimate Voices: Sibelius, Svendsen. July 30, 8pm; £5.75.

French Masterpieces: Debussy, Fauré, Saint-Saëns, Ravel, Schumann. July 31, 8pm; £5.75.

Purcell Tricentenary: Purcell, Ives, Lieuwen, Dvořák. August 1, 8pm; £5.75.

Clarinet Spe[illegible]: Mendelssohn, Bartók, Lieuwen, Kachaturian, Fauré August 2, 8pm; £5.75.

Academy of St Martin in the Fields performs Britten, Shostakovich, Barber, Dvořák. August 3, 8pm; £7.50.

Festival Finale: Tchaikovsky, Handel. August 4, 8pm; £7.50.

Fishguard Music Festival (01348 873612).
BBC National Orchestra of Wales under Tadaaki Otaka performs Mendelssohn, Gershwin, Rachmaninov. July 23, 7pm; £9, £6.

Delme String Quartet performs Mozart, Schumann, Haydn. July 24, 8pm; £6.

Humphrey Lyttleton. July 25, 8pm; £8, £6.

Swingle Singers. July 26, 8pm; £7, £5.

Legrand Ensemble performs Purcell. July 27, 8pm; £6.

Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra under Carl Davis performs Haydn, Rossini, Beethoven. July 28, 8pm; £9, £6.

GLAMORGAN

St Donats Arts Centre, Llantwit Major (01446 794848).
Beyond the Border: Wales International Storytelling Festival. June 30, 7.30-11pm, July 1, 2 noon-11pm; Whole weekend tickets £25. Tickets must be booked before June 28.

SCOTLAND

BERWICKSHIRE

Ayton Castle, Ayton (0141-339 2708).
Gusztav Fenyo (piano) performs Beethoven's Appassionata and Pathetique Sonatas, Chopin and Liszt. July 4, 8pm; £5.

Susanne Stanzelett (violin), Claire Haslin (piano) perform Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata, Mozart, Fauré. July 5, 8pm; £5.

Christopher Van Kampen (cello), Gustav Fenyo (piano) perform Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Beethoven, Ginastera, Colin Matthews. July 6, 8pm; £5.

Sandra Porter (mezzo soprano) performs Beethoven Scottish Songs, Scumann, Duparc, Fauré, Poulenc. July 7, 8pm; £5.

Trios for violin, cello and piano: Beethoven, Haydn, Mendelssohn. July 8, 8pm; £5.

Gala Concert: Beethoven and other works. July 9, 8pm; £5.

N IRELAND

CO. DOWN

Rowallane Garden, Saintfield (01238 510721).
Hot Jazz on a Warm Summer Night: Martello Jazz Band, Patsy Melarkey, Ulster Jazz Band. June 17, 8pm; £5.

Castle Ward, Strangford (01238 510721).
Music and Fireworks: Ulster Orchestra. August 5, 7.30pm; £15.

ISLE OF MAN

Mananan International Festival, Erin Arts Centre (01624 832662).
Northern Chamber Orchestra performs Brahms Sextet in G Major. July 2, 6pm; £6.

Tommy Reilly (harmonica), Judith Christian (piano). July 3, 8pm; £8.

St Matthews Church: Eleanor Shimmin, Jeffrey Lawton, Ian Cross, Festival Choir perform Elgar's Dream of Gerontius. July 9, 2.30pm; £5.

How To Book

Collect four out of the six tokens from The Times and telephone the number given for the play or concert of your choice. In most cases, but not always, this will be the box office at the venue. It is *advisable to check if there is a dress code or if picnics are* encouraged at the event of your choice.

Please do not telephone until you have all four tokens. You *must book tickets before June 30, 1995.*

Please state at the time of booking that you are using *The Times* 20p token. You may book over the phone but tickets cannot be issued until the tokens have been received by the booking office.

The offer is limited to one 20p ticket for each concert per household and is subject to availability.

APPLICATION FORM

This application form with four differently numbered tokens attached *entitles the bearer to one ticket for 20p when another is purchased at the* price printed in *The Times* offer for the same concert. Only one 20p ticket per application unless otherwise stated in the offer.
The tokens are valid only for the performance stated in the offer and cannot be exchanged for cash or used in conjunction with any other. All tickets are subject to availability.

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You may receive details about future events. Tick here if you do not wish to receive this information. ☐

Ticket Offer
Token 1

■ THEATRE

Jane Coles's new *Crossing the Equator* offers tepid drama about emigrants heading towards Australia

■ OPERA

Back in the hunchback role: John Rawnsley offers a veteran view of *Rigoletto* in Hackney

THE TIMES ARTS

■ TONIGHT 1

Final week for Simon Russell Beale in the superb Wyndhams staging of *The Duchess of Malfi*

■ TONIGHT 2

Aldeburgh pays tribute to Henry Purcell with a fine programme of songs and string music

Still-life on the ocean wave

THEATRE: Benedict Nightingale

on an energetic but unmoving portrait of postwar emigrants

MARILYN KINGWILL

Kay (Sophie Stanton) and Vera (Tessa Peake-Jones) wave goodbye to all that

Crossing the Equator
Bush

This is the second play Jane Coles has written for the Bush, and the second time she has made enjoyably quirky use of its postage-stamp stage. You could almost smell the municipal chlorine splashing up from her *Backstroke in a Crowded Pool*, which occurred precisely where the title suggested.

The setting of her *Crossing the Equator* is a liner carrying emigrants from the dowdy Britain of 1949 to a brave new life in Australia. Just a twist of the portholes that the designer, Robert Jones, has placed at the back, and a cabin effortlessly becomes a deck or one of those dull tourist-class halls in which gruesome fancy-dress parties are held.

But having presented us with this creaking tub, and peopled it with characters as firmly drawn as those in *Crowded Pool*, does Coles make full enough use of the possibilities that ensue? Not really. The plot is a bit thin and the tension, such as it is, has a forced, slightly desperate feel.

We meet only two small families, each headed (the correct word in those days) by a man more eager to get away from England than get to Australia. Jack (Peter Copley) feels deeply defensive about the unheroic part he played in the war, which he spent organising the movement of soft drinks. Derek (Paul Ritter) married young and, thanks to mother-in-law problems, has yet properly to consummate the bond. This naturally troubles his bride, Kay (Sophie Stanton). Similarly, Jack is ill at ease with his wife Vera (Tessa Peake-Jones), who has brought a balky stepdaughter (Sarah Howe) and some oppressive attitudes from her first marriage.

That's fine, as are the shifts of mood that occur as the 12,000-mile float slowly progresses. The characters pass from excitement and optimism to homesickness and unease as safe old England gets further and further away and their lack of control over their own lives more and more evident. They are spat at in Aden and sneered at in India. The storm that hits them as they cross the Equator leaves them singing the famous hymn about peril on the sea in bizarre propitiation of Neptune, who is cheerfully distributing certificates somewhere offstage.

Copley's Jack, the most troubled of them all, has a sort of *mini-breakdown* in which he manages to persuade himself not only that he will never survive the trip but that his cabin steward, Philip Glenister's Steven, is spying on him on behalf of Australian immigration. Here is the only real conflict Coles manages to inject into the evening, and it is not very plausible, especially when the less paranoid passengers start projecting their own prejudices and insecurities on a steward whose only faults are that he acts too cool and sounds too middle-class.

Are we meant to take seriously their threats to chuck him overboard? If so, it is absurd. If not, we are left with an evening that, notwithstanding the unpretentious strengths of John Dove's cast, has no other source of great tension. Either way, an often observant, lively play has a hole somewhere at its centre.

OPERA: John Rawnsley is not the only star in a vigorous production, says Barry Millington

Young talent and a voice of experience

Rigoletto
Hackney Empire

THE philosophy of the Opera Company is as straightforward as its name: to present talented young professionals performing opera in English. And once again, with its production of *Rigoletto* — paired at the Hackney Empire with *The Magic Flute* for one night each, prior to an ambitious tour of the South — it has shown what enormously high standards can be achieved at this level.

Young aspiring professionals may be the norm for the Opera Company, but the man in the title role is anything but a tyro: John Rawnsley is a *Rigoletto* veteran, having sung the part more than 200 times over a period of 17 years. Perhaps there is not quite the fullness of tone or the fire in the belly that there once was, but it is still an impressive and convincing assumption. With the encouragement of the *Lithuanian* director, Dalia Ibelhauptaite, Rawnsley explores the more vulnerable side of the character. The acting is not always as natural as it might be, but when it works — as when the father tenderly bathes the arms of the abducted daughter — it works very well.

Adele Paxton is an assured Gilda, both dramatically and vocally, spinning many an elegant, well-turned line, with attractive tone into the bargain. Gordon Wilson, with his impassioned but lightish tenor, convinced more as love-stricken student than as rakish duke, but, as the evening drew on, a hint of aristocratic arrogance entered his voice. Michael John Pearson is admirably menacing as the assassin Sparafucile and Liane Keegan a fine Maddalena.

Colin Iveson initially creates a strong impression as Monterone, but it is undermined by an unfortunate production detail. The horror of his daughter's violation is rubbed in by the thrusting under his nose of what looks like a female undergarment. So far so good, but to have him then brandish the offending article while uttering the curse is a little difficult to take.

Other details are well observed: the men's club atmosphere of the court, the sadistic macho taunting of one victim after another, with no one — least of all Rigoletto — emerging in a saintly light. The representation of the stormy night at the inn stretches credibility somewhat, particularly when midnight strikes on a brightly lit stage.

The orchestral playing is exemplary, with clean ensemble and above-average tuning. Instrumental detail is well realised, whether the scurrying flute in the storm scene or the woodwind flecks and pizzicato strings in the Quartet.

In passages like this, one wished *conductor Roy Laughlin* would relax his grip a little and allow phrases to breathe, but in general his energetic propulsion of Verdi's score is sympathetic also to its more intimate moments.

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson

LONDON

DEFINITIVE PERLMAN: Hurry, hurry *to get any remaining seats for violin* maestro Itzhak Perlman's fiftieth birthday celebration concerts. Tonight's programme with the Philharmonia Orchestra is Brahms and Mozart. Thursday is Bernstein, Barber and Tchaikovsky and Saturday is Sibelius and Mendelssohn. Yoel Levi conducts. **Festival Hall**, South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 8800) Tonight, Thurs and Sat, 7.30pm Ⓢ

THE DUCHESS OF MALFI: Last week of performances for Juliet Stevenson and Simon Russell Beale as the twins and Robert Glenister as Bosola in Webster's tragedy of incest, murder *and the borderland of the mind*. A real powerhouse and not to be missed. **Wyndhams**, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-369 1746) Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 3pm.

TURNING WORLD: The final week of London's stimulating festival of dance from abroad features Geneva's Alias Company with *Moving a perhaps*, a work that "seeks ecstasy in the rain" and Leigh Warren and Dancers, from Adelaide, to round out the weekend. *Lure and Bad* was created by Warren, who was a soloist with the Rambert and Netherlands dance companies. **Place**, Dukes Road, WC1 (0171-387 0031) Tonight, Wed, Fri and Sat, 8pm

ELSEWHERE

ALDEBURGH: Highlights for the first full week of the annual **Festival of Music and the Arts** include a splendid Purcell and Britten recital tonight; recitals from cellist Lynn Harrell on Wed and *Wolfgang Holzmair on Sat*; Mark Wigglesworth conducting Beethoven with the Britten-Pears Orchestra; a tribute to Purcell, Britten and Tippett on Sat and, also on Sat, a superb *programme of music that might have influenced Britten when he was writing Peter Grimes*. **Box Office**, High Street (01728 453543) Until June 25

DERBY: Last week of performances for Denis Lawson and American actor/singer Paul Schoeffler in **Assassins**, *Stephen Sondheim's masterpiece* about the death of US presidents and what this says about American society. **Playhouse**, Eagle Centre (01332 363275) Tonight-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm Ⓢ

NEWCASTLE: **Scottish Opera** ends its spring season this week. Cardiff Singers of the World Lisa Gasteen and *Deng star in Verdi's La forza del destino*, followed by *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Madama Butterfly* and Schnittke's *Life with an Idiot*, a collaboration with English National Opera. **Theatre Royal**, Grey Street (0191-232 2061) Tonight, 6.30, Wed-Sat, 7.15pm Ⓢ

BELFAST: Keith Baxter directs an excellent cast in Priestley's **Dangerous Corner**, a psychological thriller about the grey areas in people's lives it is wiser not to probe into. Now on tour after a West End run. **Grand Opera House**, Great Victoria Street Ⓢ (01232 241919). Tonight-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 2pm and Sat, 2.30pm. Next week, **Sheffield**, Lyceum Ⓢ (0114 2769922)

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ House full, returns only
◩ Some seats available
☐ Seats at all prices

☐ **AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'**: Exhilaratin' song 'n' dance show created from the hits of Fats Waller. Non-stop energy on feet.
Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5045) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm.

◩ **DANTI-DAN**: Lynne Parker directs Rough Magic's commissioned play from Gina Moxley. A gang of Cork teenagers coping with sex and boredom in the long hot summer of 1970.
Hampstead, Swiss Cottage, NW3 (0171-722 9301). Opens tonight, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm; mat Sat, 4pm. Ⓢ

◩ **DEALER'S CHOICE**: Patrick Marber's fascinating poker drama: funny one-liners abound, along with *perceptions of the roots of gambling*.
Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (0171-836 9987). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm.

☐ **HOT MIKADO**: Irresistibly enjoyable jazz and jitterbug version of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera. *Superb clowning from Ross Lehman's Ko-Ko.*
Queen's, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-434 5044) Tue-Sat, 8pm; mats Thurs, Sat and Sun, 3pm.

◩ **INSIGNIFICANCE**: Terry Johnson directs a revival of his own marvellous play: Frances Barber, Alun Armstrong, Ian Hogg and Jack Klaff play Marilyn Monroe, Einstein, Sen. McCarthy and Joe Di Maggio.
Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, WC2 (0171-369 1732). Tue-Sat, 8pm, mats Sat, Sun 4pm. Until Aug 6. Ⓢ

☐ *THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE*: Miriam Margolyes plays the tweedy soap heroine in Frank Marcus's excellent comedy with a bite. Serena Evans and Josephine Tewson play her treacherous companion and boss.
Ambassadors, West Street, WC2 (0171-836 6111). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5.30pm

◩ **MAA**: The Moti Roti Company in a carnival-style show directed by Keith Khan. A widow leaps into liberation, encouraged by maternal ancestors from *on high*, and eventually seduces one of her son's cute friends. A Barclays New Stages play, in association with Pride Arts Festival.
Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (0171-730 1745) Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 3.30pm.

◩ **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM**: Adrian Noble's richly beautiful production from last year's Stratford. The outstanding cast includes Alex Jennings, Stella Gonet, Desmond Barrit, Barry Lynch.
Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (0171-638 8891). Tonight, 7.15pm. Ⓢ

■ **RICHARD II**: Fiona Shaw plays the puppyish king. This daring piece of casting succeeds, as does the whole of Deborah Warner's production.
National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (0171-928 2252). Tonight, 7.15pm; Wed, *2pm and 7.15pm. Next on June 20.* Ⓢ

◩ **THE SUIT**: The second production in this year's LIFT from the Market Theatre Co of Johannesburg. Can *Themba's* witty love story about a man, his wife and her lover's suit of clothes.
Tricycle, Kilburn High Rd, NW6 (0171-328 1000). Previews tonight and tomorrow, 8pm, opens Thurs, 7pm. *Until July 8.* Ⓢ

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theatre.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

NEW RELEASES

◆ **THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE** (12): Adventures of an unnaturally wholesome L.A. family. Endearing send-up of the 1970s sit-com, with Shelley Long and Gary Cole. Director, Betty Thomas.
Empire Ⓢ (0800 888911) **MGMs: Baker Street** (0171-935 9772) **Trocadero** Ⓢ (0171-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

◆ **JACK & SARAH** (15): Tame British comedy about one man, one baby, one nanny and the in-laws. Not for macho males, with Richard E. Grant.
Barbican Ⓢ (0171-638 8891) **Gate** Ⓢ (0171-727 4043) **MGMs: Fulham Road** (0171-370 2636) **Haymarket** (0171-839 1527) **Trocadero** Ⓢ (0171-434 0031) **Richmond** (0181-332 0030) **Screen/Baker Street** (0171-935 2772) **Screen/Green** (0171-226 3520) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332) **Warner** Ⓢ (0171-437 4343)

KILLER (18): Hit man loves his intended target. Neat, knowing thriller, with Anthony LaPaglia, Mimi Rogers.
MGMs: Chelsea (0171-352 5096) **Tottenham Court Road** (0171-636 6148) **Trocadero** Ⓢ (0171-434 0031) **Warner** Ⓢ (0171-437 4343)

◆ **KISS OF DEATH** (18): Ex-con David Caruso is forced to infiltrate Nicolas Cage's gang. Flashy thriller that wastes *its potential*.
Clapham Picture House (0171-498 3323) **MGM Chelsea** (0171-352 5096) *Odeons*: **Kensington** (01426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (01426 914098) **West End** (01426 915574) **Screen/Baker Street** (0171-935 2772) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION (15): Excellent version of John Guare's play about smart New Yorkers hoodwinked by an imposter. With Stockard Channing and Donald Sutherland.
Barbican Ⓢ (0171-638 8891) **Clapham Picture House** (0171-498 3323) **MGMs: Fulham Road** Ⓢ (0171-370 2636) **Haymarket** (0171-839 1527) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

CURRENT

BULLETS OVER BROADWAY (15): Diverting Woody Allen comedy set in New York's theatre world of the 1920s. With John Cusack, Dianne Wiest.
Chelsea (0171-351 3742) **MGM Tottenham Court Road** (0171-636 6148) **Odeons: Haymarket** (01426 915353) **Kensington** (01426 914666)

ED WOOD (15): *Tim Burton's* wonderful biography of the bizarre man voted the world's worst film-maker. With Johnny Depp, and Martin Landau.
Clapham Picture House (0171-498 3323) **Lumiere** (0171-836 *0691*) **MGMs: Haymarket** (0171-839 1527) **Odeons: Swiss Cottage** (01426 914098) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

◆ **THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE** (PG): Nigel Hawthorne reigns supreme as Alan Bennett's tormented monarch. A fine film transfer, with Helen Mirren and Ian Holm.
Curzon Mayfair (0171-369 1720) **Odeon Kensington** (01426 914666)

◆ **ROB ROY** (15): Lavish but lusty epic, with Liam Neeson as the Scottish folk hero, plus Tim Roth, Jessica Lange, John Hurt and Brian Cox.
MGMs: Baker Street (0171-935 9772) **Chelsea** *(0171-352 5096)* **Odeons: Kensington** (01426 914666) **Leicester Sq** (01426-915 683) **Marble Arch** (01426 914501) **Swiss Cottage** (01426-914 098) **UCI Whiteleys** Ⓢ (0171-792 3332)

SOMEBODY TO LOVE (18): Flawed but vibrant hymn to life's underdogs from the director of *In the Soup*. With Rosie Perez and Harvey Keitel.
Curzon West End (0171-369 1722)

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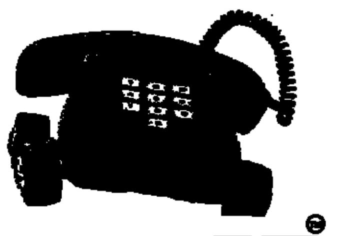

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Closing date for applications: 14th July 1995.

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LAW

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Do-it-yourself justice

Lord Woolf this week outlines civil justice reforms, with plans to expand the small claims court. How does it work?

How can we design a process to settle disputes which enforces law, preserves the integrity of society, protects the rights of litigants and defendants, gives one a sense of having had a day in court and protects the interests of others involved in the court process as speedily and cheaply as possible?

Does the small claims jurisdiction try to achieve all this, and should it? Or should it merely be, as some see it, an and informal means of settling claims which involve comparatively small sums of money?

The small claims court is not a separate court. It is a method for handling disputes involving up to £1,000 — a limit Lord Woolf is expected to recommend raising to £3000.

Nor does it handle enforcement of judgments. It is designed for the small "one-shot" litigant rather than the big "repeat player", without formality and the need for a lawyer. It handles only defended claims, which means it never sees the huge number of small claims that end up as default judgments and are processed by computers at the Summons Production Centre in Northampton or County Court Bulk Centre.

More than 2 million of these are for claims for less than £1,000, which are, you could say, being missed by the small claims court. So the court is only for those who bring or defend a claim.

But how accessible is it, and should it be more user-friendly? The National Lottery has 10,000 outlets. Tyneside (population several hundred thousand) has four county courts. And where is the small claims court, in Newcastle? How many buses and metros go past the vast post-modern edifice that houses that small claims court on the quayside? Justice for all would see a small claims court office in every prime retail area, perhaps every post office. Perhaps the courts could offer on-the-spot, consensual jurisdiction or a telephone e-mail instant service?

Where are the advertisements ... "Got a dispute? The small claims court is here to help"? And what happens when people have started their case? Are they educated at school on how to handle claims or is there an advisory service? Rarely. Can the court staff help? Rarely. Not on legal questions. There is a small range of leaflets, not always in stock. Can I watch a video or sit in on a hearing? No.

The rulebook provides questions and answers in this kind of form. Q: How does my case get to the small claims court? A: Any proceedings in which the sum claimed or amount involved does not exceed £1,000 (leaving out of account the sum claimed or amount involved in the counter-claim) shall stand referred for arbitration by the district judge upon receipt by the court of a defence to the claim.

Nobody can predict how the case will be handled. Judges may abandon strict rules of evidence and procedure but they may not. The experience of litigants is that some judges are wonderful but some are patronising and impossible to understand. As for the court staff, some are helpful, others rude. No rule changes will make courts more accessible to those who meet hostile staff. There is a charter, and posters tell how to complain, but I have not seen them when visiting court. Why are they not sent out with initial material and be placed on the counter?

Lord Woolf: higher limit?

If the court is to handle more claims, it will mean more judges' time on unrepresented disputes. To help them to cope, perhaps they should be helped by a case investigator. Precedents are provided by Acas or the Scottish Children Hearings reporter. Such a person can talk to the parties, investigate facts and commission expert reports and witness interviews before the hearing.

But in the end, such changes are not enough. Judgment without accessible enforcement procedures is a false hope. There could be evening hearings; judges could travel out rather than parties come in. Even those who cross the hurdles of understanding the rules, and getting the case heard, are not typical of the articulate confident litigating classes. Small claims court litigants need all the help they can get.

HUGH BRAYNE

● *The author, a solicitor, is director of professional legal education in the school of law, Northumbria University, Newcastle. A fuller versions of this article appears in* The Litigator.

ROBIN MAYES

Donovan Winter with some of the documents he needed for the case he brought under the small claims procedure

A LITIGANT'S STORY . . .

When I filed a case in August 1993 against my insurance company for refusing to meet my claim for burglary, I expected settlement in 60 days. The sum was below £1,000 and qualified under "small claims", a simplified, inexpensive way of resolving disputes", we are told. So one might expect a speedy resolution. The reality was the reverse.

I was committed to leaving the country in November so asked for a hearing "before the end of October". I heard on September 9 that the district judge had ordered the case to be transferred to Southampton — because the defendants' office was there and the law says that hearings must take place within a defendant's territory, if they so choose. Thus you can have plaintiffs chasing all over Britain to pursue a legitimate case — if they do not abandon it.

However, upon appeal to the court, and with the agreement of the defendants' solicitors based in London, a preliminary hearing was finally set down in West London Court for October 25.

The district judge agreed for the case to be held there and set out an order for "a full and proper defence to be filed within 21 days, followed by discovery 14 days thereafter". When I had received no written confirmation of this order by November 16, I again visited the court, *only to be told that no such order had* been made and, moreover, the judge denied making one. I protested, and then *wrote down the terms of the order — duly* confirmed by the defendants' solicitor.

I was finally informed that "arbitration [would] be heard *on 24 June 1994" — to* accommodate my absence abroad. Having received neither a "full and proper defence" nor any "discovery" I duly departed on December 8, informing both court and defence solicitors. Little did I *guess that the solicitors* would *immediately* file in court for "the plaintiff to fully plead his case on January 10", knowing that I could not be there.

Such tactics are, of course, stock-in-trade: the intent to have this case set aside in "my failure to comply" was obvious. I knew nothing of the hearing until I received a copy of the order from the court in January. I learnt that the case had been "stayed until May 14" for the plaintiff to file "proper particulars of his claim". I thought I had already done this. As for the hearing set down for June 24 — the court said it had no record of it.

Back in London, I again presented myself at the court in July to be told I would now have to to refile the case. I did so and a summons was served on the defendants' solicitors on July 13. When no answer was received within the statutory 21 days, upon the advice of the clerk of the *court, a warrant for execution* was issued on August 12 and dispatched to the bailiff in Southampton for collection.

Over at last? Well, *no. A month later I* had heard nothing. I telephoned the bailiff to ask when I could expect payment *and was told that the insurance company* had filed for judgment to be set aside in Southampton. The whole process had *begun again. Thus what should be a* speedy simple process is clogged by its own bureaucracy.

The case dragged on for several more months, with numerous applications for release of documents, missed deadlines *by the other side and offers to settle* rejected. Finally last week, the case came to court, after almost two years, with the *other side represented by a barrister.*

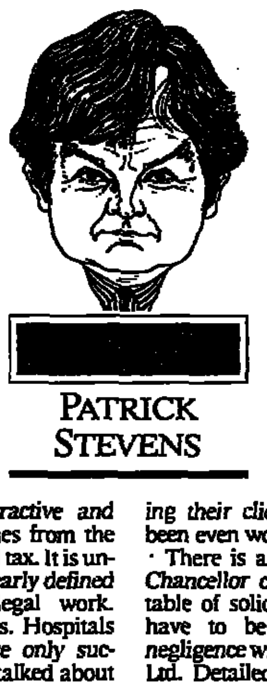
The judge was sympathetic and backed my bringing of the claim. But — on strict interpretation of my policy — he ruled against me. I accept the ruling but it would have been more welcome 18 months ago. As for the contest, there was no level playing court: a trained advocate against a layman is like matching Agassi against a club player. Perhaps lawyers should be excluded from the small claims court.

DONOVAN WINTER

League tables? Lawyers always win

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, has floated the idea of league tables for solicitors based on their success rates. This raises intriguing possibilities. At the top end of the scale, the right decision in *Megabank plc v. Giantbank plc* means that Linklaters United wins the championship and a place in Europe next year. At the other end, a dodgy decision in Snelling Parva Magistrates' Court means that Snodgrass and Bloggs are relegated and will be practising in the **Fred the Newsagent Parking on Double Yellow Lines League** next season. As a result, the office manager gets sacked and their star advocate leaves to join newly promoted high street rivals, Speedy & Co., who are able to offer a better standard of work in the **Acme Brewery Affray League**. Meanwhile, there is nail-biting tension on Merseyside as four local firms fight it out in the end of season play-offs. Increasing numbers of advocates are sent out of court for dissent and ungentlemanly conduct.

It is easy to pour scorn on ideas emanating from the Lord Chancellor's Department. What next, we ask? Judges' keep-fit classes? Singalong sessions for solicitors? But we should remember that there is nothing so dangerous as an *unpopular Government* bereft of ideas. It has nothing to lose. A tongue-in-cheek suggestion *from the Adam Smith Institute* becomes an idea from the Lord Chancellor, then a White Paper *and then law.*



PATRICK STEVENS

The idea of a lawyers' league table is that most dangerous of *suggestions — superficially attractive and* unworkable as proposed. It comes from the same intellectual stable as the poll tax. It is unworkable because *there are no clearly defined* performance parameters for legal work. Schools have examination results. Hospitals *have death rates. Lawyers have only* successes. The Lord Chancellor has talked about publishing acquittal rates in criminal cases. *This is a nonsense. A typical fraud case may* involve numerous indictments and a conviction on only one of them. How does one assess *not guilty verdicts on 15 charges and a* conviction on the remaining one? The defence would claim a victory, but the Serious Fraud Office measures its success by the number of cases in which it gets a conviction. In the case of Roger Levitt, who was accused of colossal fraud after the collapse of the Levitt Group, he was convicted of one offence, but escaped with community service. Both prosecution and defence could validly claim success, according to their own criteria.

The result will be that the ten teams in the **Snaresbrook Crown Court Premier League** will all have results of: played 18, won 18. Victimless crime will be replaced by cases that are never lost. What is the assessment system to be for plea-bargaining? If the prosecution accepts a plea to manslaughter and drops the murder charge, does that count as a victory for the defence?

Assessing success rates in civil cases is even more difficult. Most matrimonial cases end up settled as a negotiated score draw. When the court adjudicates, neither party usually gets exactly what he or she wanted. Everyone claims the result as a victory. Other civil cases present difficulties. Firms with large debt-collecting practices have very high success rates in obtaining judgments and will reclassify the debt collecting as "commercial litigation". As much legal work is difficult to categorise, lawyers would manipulate descriptions to their own advantage. In short, they would cheat.

At least sport has independent referees. Lord Mackay has not yet announced whether the judges will have to announce scores for the prosecution and defence. They will no doubt argue that they have enough to do checking that the solicitors present are not wearing wigs without having to hold up score cards at the end of each barrister's speech. How is the blame to be attributed for a lost case? *Was it the barrister's incompetence,* the solicitor's lack of preparation, or the fact that the *client was lying?*

No system of self-assessment will work. All lawyers convince *themselves that they got a good* result for their clients. Some of them are even good at convinc*ing their clients that the result could have* been even worse.

There is a simple way in which the Lord *Chancellor can publish an objective league* table of solicitors' competence. All solicitors have to be insured against professional *negligence with the Solicitors Indemnity Fund* Ltd. Detailed records are kept of all claims and categorised according to size of firm. No *records relating to individual firms are* published, but it is known that there are 214 problem firms with very poor claims records. *It is certain that at least some of these firms* have extensive legal aid practices.

Lord Mackay should require all firms carrying out legal aid work to disclose their claims record on a standard basis. Returns could be checked against the insurer's records. Accurate and realistic league tables could then be produced. Clients would have the clearest possible indication of the firm's quality of work.

The Lord Chancellor will have to improve his game if he wants to avoid relegation himself at the end of the season.

● *The author is a practising solicitor.*

OUTS

Uneasy rider

SIR RICHARD SCOTT is steering clear of press interviews at present. So Guy Opperman, a barrister, secured something of a scoop recently with an interview with the judge for the Bar's *Counsel* magazine.

How did he manage this feat? He discovered *that Sir* Richard's hobby is, as he puts it, horses: the judge rides every year at the *Pegasus* Club point-to-point at Kingston Blount in Oxfordshire.

Mr Opperman also *rode in* the race. He says: "I intimated to a rather alarmed press secretary that, should I not be granted an official interview, attempts would have to be made to obtain the learned judge and jockey's opinions midrace.

"Plainly, the thought of having a microphone, strapped to *a* whip, being thrust into his face was too much and within hours .. it was agreed that *I could* see him"

Racy set

THE chambers of Michael Brett, QC, at 9 Gough Square believes it has made legal-sporting history by becoming the first *set to* sponsor a racehorse. The horse — appropriately, if unoriginally named My *Learned Friend* — is owned jointly by Jeremy Roberts, QC, a member of the set, and his wife.

Sir Richard: to the point

The sponsorship agreement *has* been approved by the Horse Racing Board and the horse is now fully equipped with *jockey's* colours and a paddock sheet bearing chambers logo. He ran five times last year *and this* year came third at Kempton's Broking Handicap.

Who's best?

BRITISH firms trying to set up legal practices in New York should be warned: there *is a* traitor in their midst.

An unnamed "senior English investment banker" *based in* New York recently told the *National Law Journal*: "While US law firms are more *expensive*, they are generally more thorough. In my experience a lot of US lawyers have better *business* training.

"If I had a choice, and the client was indifferent to cost, I would always choose a Davis Polk & Wardwell or Sullivan & Cromwell over Linklaters & Paines or Slaughter & May."

Court hope

A PROPOSAL to create a permanent International Criminal Court was adopted by the International Bar Association at its conference in Edinburgh yesterday.

Professor Ross Harper, the association's president, recommends that the idea be implemented before the end of 1995 to ensure that "perpetrators of crimes against humanity be speedily and effectively brought to justice."

Such a court would be the logical extension to the International Court of Justice in The Hague, which has jurisdiction over states but not individuals.

Professor Harper says: "The two Libyans accused of *bombing the Pan Am Flight* 103 over Lockerbie cannot be brought to trial because of political conflict." An international court would allow such trials to take place.

Bandwagon

THE O.J. Simpson trial bandwagon rolls on. A real band, Vince & The Attorneys, has released a compact disc, *Hung Jury*, which sets out to lampoon the American legal *system and the Simpson trial* in particular.

Vince Megna, a bankruptcy and consumer affairs lawyer in Waukesha, Wisconsin, cowrote the lead song *Truth Is Irrelevant* with his 12-year-old son. It leads with the catchy line claiming that O.J. Simpson's defence "lies in the alibis".

● *I ASSUME he was joking... Ivan Lawrence, QC, chairman of the Home Affairs Committee of MPs, taking evidence from the Law Society on judicial appointments, questioned the desirability of too many solicitor judges because a lot of solicitors were, he said, defrauding the legal aid fund.*

On song

AS IF to prove that City law firms and the Law Society can live in harmony, lawyers from Freshfields, Lovell White Durrant, Macfarlanes, Taylor Joynson Garrett, Wilde Sapte and the Law Society can soon be seen making music together as EC4 Music later this month.

The group, which also includes bankers from Goldman Sachs and accountants from Touche Ross and Binder Hamlyn, is performing a concert of chamber music at St Bride's church on June 21 at 7pm in aid of the British Heart Foundation and St Bride's restoration fund.

● *Tickets — £5 — from Tim Olsen at Lovell White Durrant (0171-236 0066).*

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- a senior US associate with over eight years' experience in securities and related corporate law matters, preferably gained in a major New York-based firm.
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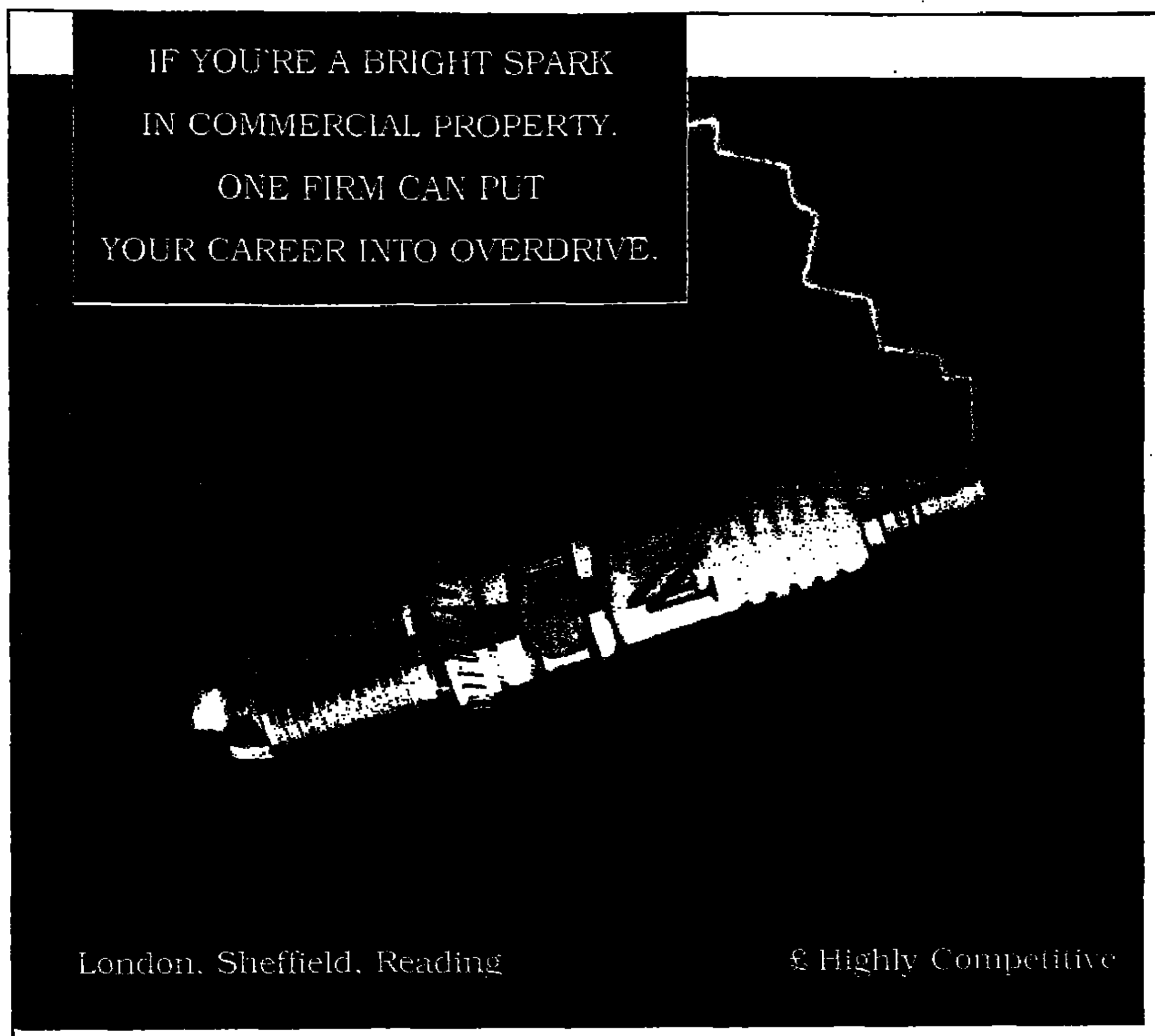

Is your career going nowhere fast? Are you looking for a challenge, something that will really stretch your skills and knowledge in commercial property? Are you prepared to put in the extra percentage that makes all the difference? If so, you should be talking to Nabarro Nathanson, one of the UK's leading commercial property law firms.

Recent major expansion of our client base has created a number of opportunities for top commercial property solicitors at all levels from one year qualified through to Partner.

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Our immediate need is for 10 individuals in London, Reading and Sheffield.

You will join the 130 property lawyers here, working for developers, occupiers, unit trusts, pension funds, development bodies, local authorities and overseas investors. You will have an impressive academic record and at least one year's experience in quality property work.

If you're sure you have what it takes to excel in any of these challenging positions, your next step is to write - enclosing full C.V. - to Geoffrey Lander (Head of Property) at Nabarro Nathanson, 50 Stratton Street, London W1X 6NX.

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The Group has developed an open culture where lawyers at every level are involved in the business planning process and encouraged to build personal relationships with clients.

The firm offers the chance to join an energetic and successful team with a strong mandate to grow the finance practice in all areas. As a result, prospects for accelerated admission to partnership are excellent. At this firm an "open partnership" is a reality not just recruitment puff.

The firm seeks talented and technically able lawyers with at least 4 years' quality experience who are capable of making an all round contribution to the further development of the practice.

To find out more about the opportunities available, please contact our retained consultant **Jonathan Macrae** on **0171-377 0510** (0171-226 1558 evenings/weekends) or write to him at **Zarak Macrae Brenner**, 37 Sun Street, London EC2M 2PY. Confidential Fax 0171-247 5174, E-mail joe@zmb.co.uk

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For further information, in complete confidence, please contact **Jane Meakin** or **Rebecca Errington** (both qualified lawyers) on **0171-405 6062** (0181 - 509 9886 evenings/weekends) or write to them at **Quarry Dougal Commerce and Industry Recruitment**, 37-41 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4JH. Confidential fax: 0171-831 6394. This appointment is being handled on an exclusive basis by Quarry Dougall Commerce and Industry Recruitment. All direct applications will be forwarded to Quarry Dougall.

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Send your CV with an A4 covering letter outlining your relevant experience by the 20th June to: Beverley Hall at Martin Hall & Co., Broadway House, 21 Broadway, Maidenhead, Berks, SL6 1NJ.

All candidates will receive a reply by end of July.

-Martin Hall & Co-
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A challenging position for an experienced Solicitor currently exists in *the Corporate Trust Division of our Cayman Office. The Assistant Legal* Counsel will be responsible for advising the Corporate Trust Division and its clients on a wide range of legal and regulatory issues relating to the formation and ongoing operation of companies involved in the mutual fund industry, and supervising the corporate secretarial services to its Corporate Trust clients.

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The Lord Chancellor will recommend for appointment and/or designate the candidate who appears to him to be best qualified regardless of ethnic origin, gender, marital status, sexual orientation, political affiliation, religion or (subject to the physical requirements of the office) disability.

An application form, together with a job description, note of the criteria for appointment and further information for applicants, is available by telephoning 0171-210 2213 (an answering machine will operate outside normal office hours) or by writing to:

Judicial Appointments
Lord Chancellor's Department
Room 6.34, Southside
105 Victoria Street, London SW1E 6QT

Completed application forms must be returned by 30 June 1995

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Renowned medium-sized City firm seeks academically strong junior solicitor or barrister to join its Abu Dhabi office. *Work is varied* and will involve corporate, banking, insolvency and commercial law matters. A secondment of 12 months is envisaged, with the candidate then returning to the London office. Excellent academics and a strong commercial training are essential, together with the interpersonal *skills* necessary to develop good relations with clients and colleagues. (Ref.4781)

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Leading employment practice urgently requires junior lawyer with immigration experience to join what is widely regarded as one of the *pre-eminent employment teams in London. Applicants should have 2-4* years' pqe, first rate academics and a thorough understanding of this area of law. An outgoing personality and enthusiasm to play an increased role in client development are also desirable. (Ref.4846)

The above represents a small selection of the vacancies presently registered with us. To find out more, please contact **Andrew Russell, Lisa Hicks or Sally Horrox** (all *qualified lawyers*) on **0171-377 0510** (0171-622 6213 *evening/weekends*) or write to us at **Zarak Macrae Brenner**, Recruitment Consultants, 37 Sun Street, London EC2M 2PY. Confidential fax 0171-247 5174. E-mail andrew@zmb.co.uk

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Candidates should be able to demonstrate excellent commercial property experience, ideally with a retail emphasis, and the necessary commercial acumen and gravitas to provide proactive legal solutions.

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Further details and application forms are available from the Personnel Office, Highfield House, The University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Tel: 0115 951 5781. Fax: 0115 951 5205. **Please quote ref. SMM/040. Closing date: 30 June 1995.**

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For further details and an application form, contact the Personnel Office, quoting ref: JN42, on 0181 231 2783 (24 hour answerphone).

Closing date: Tuesday 27 June. Interviews will be held during week commencing 10 July 1995.

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- Familiar with all aspects of business-related immigration practice and used to working closely with relevant government and statutory bodies.
- A lawyer or other professional with a minimum of two years' direct experience.
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COMMISSION

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The Audit Commission is responsible for the audit of local authorities, health authorities and NHS trusts. It appoints auditors, provides them with support and advice, and carries out national studies.

For the year ended 1994, the Commission generated a total fee income of £82 million of which local authority work accounted for £50 million.

It is an influential organisation. It aims to promote proper stewardship of public finances and helps those responsible for public services to achieve economy, efficiency, effectiveness and above all provide value for money.

As part of the continuing development of the Commission's activities it now seeks to recruit a Senior Legal Adviser who will be responsible for all legal advice.

The role involves advising on the legal powers of the Commission and audited bodies generally and will include assuming a leading role in the development of the Commission's relationships with external parties.

This is seen as a senior position where the individual must demonstrate technical credibility and have the ability to play a central role on legal issues within the Audit Commission and contribute to other elements of the Commission's work.

This is a major developmental opportunity for a bright ambitious candidate seeking experience with an influential public sector body operating at the national level.

Candidates must demonstrate:

- A thorough knowledge of ultra vires and administrative law principles.
- Strong interpersonal and communication skills, with the ability to work equally effectively independently or within a team environment.
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Interested candidates should contact Chris Nelson, Director at Michael Page Legal, Page House, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH, fax 0171 831 6662, or telephone him on 0171 831 2000.

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NANCY TOLFORD

A random choice of jury?

Hedley Goldberg explains the methods used to select jurors for long trials

It has been said that the most interesting thing that can happen to a juror during a trial is being allowed to sit in a different chair. When this is combined with a trial likely to last more than six months it is not surprising that 700 out of the 800 individuals summoned to sit on the jury in the Maxwell trial were unavailable to do so.

The trial of Ian and Kevin Maxwell began last week at an annexe of the Old Bailey, Chichester Rents. As with the Guinness trial, it means a long and heavy commitment for the 12 individuals selected from the public.

Potential jurors are selected at random from the electoral roll which covers the area served by a particular Crown Court. They are summoned by way of a jury summons, which generally requires attendance at court for ten days. A juror may be dismissed before the ten days are up. However, as the Maxwell jurors will find out, a juror may find himself or herself still sitting in court some six months later.

Jury service is a possibility for anyone between the ages of 18 and 70 who has lived in the country for a minimum of five years. Broadly, people who have been convicted of an offence, the clergy, members of the judiciary and legal profession and those suffering from a mental disorder do not qualify. Then there are those who may be excused if they so wish. This includes Members of Parliament, the medical profession and members of the Armed Forces.

If people who are summoned do not fall into one of the above categories, it is still possible for them to avoid jury service. They may defer their service either because of a pre-planned holiday or other commitment. They can also seek to be excused on that particular occasion. In order to defer or to be excused, the individual summoned must convince the jury summoning officer that the circumstances are such that it is necessary.

A spokesman for the Lord Chancellor's Department explained that a genuine reason is needed and, generally, individuals will not be excused on account of their job or even the fact that they are self-employed. Therefore, any jury may consist of teachers, builders, company chairmen, stockbrokers and the unemployed. However, when it comes to complex trials lasting six months or more the courts appear to be a little more accommodating.

The spokesman explained that for the Maxwell trial two groups of 400 were summoned to the Old Bailey on two separate days. Of these, 650 were immediately excused for reasons of availability, which may have included holidays or work commitments.

The remaining 150 were invited to complete a questionnaire which again tested their availability and determined whether there was any possibility of undue prejudice. The spokesman gave the hypothetical example that had a Maxwell pensioner been summoned he or she would have been dismissed at this point. However, she confirmed that a general knowledge of the case or of the circumstances surrounding the case would not be cause enough of its own to dismiss a juror.

Another 50 of the original 800 summoned were dismissed, again on the whole for reasons of availability. Of the 100 remaining who were eligible two sets of 12 jurors were picked by the judge at random. The contrast with the selection of jurors for the O.J. Simpson trial, in California, in which the jury were virtually cherry-picked by the opposing lawyers, is marked.

If one accepts the rationale for a jury trial in serious criminal trials, regardless of their complexity, then it must be fair that the jury should be randomly selected. A cross-section of society can be expected to have a mixture of qualities, experience and preconceptions, which, when aggregated, form a well balanced jury.

The identity of the seven women and five men who comprise the jury now sitting, is, and will remain, confidential. However, as it stands, the jury would appear to be weighted on the side of those who, for one reason or another, are available.

The question may be raised as to whether a jury selection made almost solely on the basis of availability is suitable for such lengthy, complex and hugely expensive trials. But there is no evidence to suggest they are unfitted to the task; and calls to remove juries from long fraud trials have successfully been resisted.

- *The author is a solicitor*

Publishers push electronic format

The bulging briefcase of the lawyer is on the way out, says Josephine Carr

The competitive legal publishing market sees a relaunch of one of the key players this week. As part of a reorganisation of Pearson's diverse business publishing units, the old Longman Law, Tax & Finance has a new umbrella company, Pearson Professional; a new name, FT Law & Tax (FTL&T) and a new managing director, Chris Stibbs, complete with his mission to move the publishing business from paper to the screen.

Mr Stibbs trained as a chartered accountant, and joined Pearson from ICI in 1994 as finance director of its professional publishing division. His move to FTL&T is as a result of the resignation of the previous managing director, Laurence Herbert.

Pearsons, publishers of the *Financial Times*, hope that the *FT* branding can succeed, where the name of Longman, hampered by its long-standing reputation as an educational publisher, did not.

The *Financial Times* name is more clearly associated with professional publishing — with a strong readership in the legal sector — and should bring the company closer to its two main competitors, Butterworths and Sweet & Maxwell.

Mr Stibbs does not see the fact that he has not been involved in producing dusty legal tomes since the year dot as a handicap. "The decision to appoint me, as opposed to someone with a legal publishing background, was based on the existing strength of the management team. I am surrounded by legal expertise," he says.

He sees himself as bringing wider technical and business experience. "I have spent the last 18 months around information providers as opposed to publishing companies, embroiled in setting strategies and making acquisitions."

Through the acquisition of CLS UK, an electronic publishing company, FTL&T — which publishes more than 250 books, 60 looseleaf services and 14 journals, including *Civil Litigation*, *Property Law Bulletin* and the *Solicitors Journal* — now has access to technological expertise and, says Mr Stibbs, "our job now is to bring the technology and intellectual property together. No one in legal publishing has got a product to the market and really convinced people that it is the thing that will make the difference to them."

Chris Stibbs: strategy

'We are trying to find out what the market will want next'

Other publishers might dispute this claim. Electronic publishing is already highly competitive as publishers search for the Holy Grail — the product which will be the most effective in enabling people to do their jobs while dramatically reducing their costs.

Butterworth's *Books on Screen* is the best known product available at the moment. "But", says Mr Stibbs, "that is not really advanced technology as I understand it. It might be what the market wants now. But what it wants in the next step is what we are trying to find out."

The company's first test may be in the area of tax publishing. Butterworths has taken its market leader, *Simon's Taxes*, put its 11 volumes of paper on to one CD-Rom, and relaunched as *Simon's Direct Tax Services*. FTL&T also has ambitions in that area, confirming the rumour that it is purchasing *HyperTax* and *HyperVAT*.

The two products are a joint venture between CLS UK and the Stationery Office and were not part of the original purchase of CLS. The products take the form of a database and utilise Hypertext software, which allows the user to look behind the main text by clicking on key words and accessing relevant cases, articles or commentaries.

Such a fast-moving market is even more of a problem for individual law firms. Should they be sweeping off their bookshelves and buying CD racks? Or are they in danger of investing in the legal publishing equivalent of the Betamax video recorder?

At the moment, Windows-based CD-Rom appears to be winning the race to be the standard, but is it the future? The firms are unsure. But, while they are still a long way behind the accountancy firms, lawyers are beginning to realise electronic publishing's potential to cut costs, particularly in research time.

Christine Durman, an executive director of Butterworths, says: "Since publishing *Simon's* in electronic format we have been amazed at how it has prodded the City law firms to come to us. We expected to push the market but the market is pulling us."

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Lucrative future in rugby's new world order awaits defeated holders

Australia look forward to fresh start

From David Hands
Rugby Correspondent
in Johannesburg

Dwyer, the Australia coach, tries to inspire his side at half-time during the quarter-final defeat by England. Photograph: Ian Waldie

FOUR years ago, the Australia players shook hands with the Queen and returned to a ticker-tape welcome in Sydney, the World Cup clutched firmly in their hands. Tomorrow, some of them will leave Johannesburg quietly, others will stay in South Africa, but, for the men in green and gold, the global party is over.

In another sense, however, it is only just beginning. Throughout the tournament here, negotiations have proceeded between the three southern-hemisphere powers and potential sponsors of a restructured international programme. By next week, the shape of things to come may well have been determined, regardless of Australia's demise, and new, lucrative vistas will appear.

RUGBY
WORLD CUP

That is one influence this Australia squad will bear in mind; another is the Super League in the professional code and the offers likely to arrive to play rugby league; a third is the reaction of the Australia selectors after what has been a disappointing campaign, ending with defeat by England in the quarter-finals.

Their only remaining internationals this summer are against New Zealand, on July 22 in Auckland, and, a week later, in Sydney. Were the All Blacks to be the new holders of the Webb Ellis Trophy, the games would not lack edge. But how many of the departing players will retain the affection of the selectors, even if they have not departed for pastures new?

The front row, both at the set-pieces and in the loose, has lacked spark and Tim Gavin is said not to be the force that he was at No 8, though he played well against South Africa when others did not. But the main criticism in Australia has been directed at George Gregan, the 22-year-old scrum half.

To heap coals on Gregan's head would be unfair and potentially destructive. He is still learning the ways of international rugby and Bob Dwyer, the coach who has his own critics, will surely let him down as lightly as he can. But Gregan is not, and may never be, as influential as Nick Farr-Jones, whose absence was the primary difference between this side and the one of four years ago.

What of Michael Lynagh and David Campese, holders of 72 and 91 international caps respectively? Campese has often said he wants to become the second player (after Philippe Sella) to appear in 100 internationals and a player of his quality deserves a better epitaph than this World Cup.

Lynagh, the captain, will turn over his future during the next fortnight. You could not find a more gracious loser, and his is the air of a man with little more to achieve in rugby. Lynagh acknowledged yesterday what defeat by South Africa in the opening match meant. "The preparation had gone on for so long that, when we did lose, it knocked a lot out of us," he said. "In 1991 we didn't play well for parts of the tournament but we didn't meet genuine quality until the later rounds.

"Here we met South Africa on the first day and England in the quarters. Building into 1991 we had focused on achieving a high standard of play and we were marginally ahead of the rest. Here we knew we had to go up a step and maybe we tried too hard." Lynagh resolutely refused to concede that the 1995 Australians were in the same position as the 1991 New Zealanders, apparently distracted by commercial possibilities and with some players uncertain of form and fitness. "We took a look at what happened with New Zealand then and tried to guard against it," he said.

"The big threat now may be that, having lost here, players may be disillusioned with the game. Some players will definitely receive offers from rugby league but I hope things will work out to counter that. The Australian Rugby Union has a good feel for what the players require and is optimistic." The inference is that enhanced player contracts will keep players in union.

League offers will almost certainly be renewed for the three centres, Jason Little, Tim Horan and Daniel Herbert. The wing, Joe Roff, made a good impression, as did Matthew Burke, at full back, though they should note the example of Garrick Morgan, the former Queensland lock. Morgan would have played in this World Cup but he signed for the new rugby league club, South Queensland Crushers, last September. Now he finds himself unable even to make first grade.

Paterson ushers Scotland into brave new world

From Mark Souster in Pretoria

SCOTLAND leave South Africa this evening after a World Cup campaign that had begun with genuine hope of repeating their feat of a place in the 1991 semi-finals; hope that, to all intents and purposes, evaporated into the night sky above Loftus Versfeld here in the 88th minute of their final pool game against France.

That crunching setback knocked the stuffing out of the Scots, who knew that New Zealand lay in wait. Scotland can draw consolation for the future but, as their retiring manager, Duncan Paterson, said yesterday, a country the size of Scotland cannot afford to stand still.

While, in the past, accusations of parochialism may have been justified, there is a new realism at the top of Scottish rugby, personified by the pragmatic Paterson, the coach, Dougie Morgan, and the departing captain, Gavin Hastings. Their awareness of what needs to be done to remain among the leading six nations in the world has been, and will continue to be, vital in nudging the Scottish Rugby Union (SRU) forward.

In fairness, the SRU is taking steps in that direction. A restructured competitive league and a new knock-out cup competition start next season, a working party has been set up to persuade employers to discriminate where possible in favour of Scotland players, and money in the shape of record sponsorship is pouring into the Murrayfield coffers.

With only two wins against mediocre opposition, Ivory Coast and Tonga, and two defeats, their World Cup campaign, taken in isolation, cannot be considered a success. But the season as a whole can, at least from January onwards.

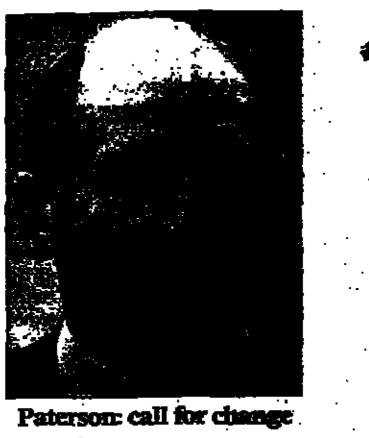
Only three players have definitely announced their retirement — Hastings, Iain Morrison and Kenny Milne — and the nucleus of a side which can look forward to 1999 with optimism is in place. What is needed is for players such as Logan, Peters, Campbell, Joiner, Shiel and Townsend, now aged between 20 and 25, to be exposed to a consistently high level of competition.

Paterson emphasised that the system has to be changed to allow this, be it in terms of a European league or more meaningful inter-provincial or district rugby. How this might be fitted into an already congested fixture list remains to be seen, but with the league season running only until December opportunities will arise after Christmas. In his time as manager he has repeatedly submitted reports to the Union advocating radical change. The message after the World Cup will be more urgent.

"We have got to look at getting our top players better quality rugby on a regular basis. Against New Zealand we were expecting our players to rise to a standard they don't experience week in, week out. All Black provincial rugby is so strong that everything they do is instinctive.

"Scotland do remarkably well with the limited resources at our disposal. But we have to keep looking forward and not use that as an excuse."

To that end, Paterson wants to see his successor appointed on a full-time salaried basis with a four-year contract, and greater remuneration for whoever succeeds Morgan as coach. He would also like to see clubs consistently put the needs of the national team first and a structure put in place which will identify and nurture talent at an early age.


Paterson: call for change

Paterson has an ally in Hastings, who accepts that by 1999 the game will be professional at the top level, and that sooner rather than later greater rewards will be available to players, if not for playing then at least from the market-place.

"My definition of professionalism is someone who doesn't hold down a full-time job. At the moment just about everyone in the Scottish squad has a job; I wonder how many of the South Africans, New Zealanders or Australians can say the same.

"We have to follow what we have seen out here and what we know is going on in the world. There is no point in sitting still. You have to move with the times."

Ireland's campaign unfettered by great expectations

Gerald Davies admires the passion of a rugby nation that knows its strengths and limitations

Ireland, from their own point of view and others, did not carry high hopes for prolonged progress in the Rugby World Cup. They had not performed well in the five nations' championship and had given no indication, especially after their defeat by Italy before departing for South Africa, that much more could be expected of them. That they managed to reach the quarter-finals will have left them more or less satisfied.

Unlike Wales, who made no bones about their expectation of moving onwards and upwards, and failed, there was a greater sense of realism. Unlike Wales, there was no embarrassment. Simply resignation to their fate and an acknowledgement of their true standing. Those who have reached the last four are the ones, with Australia having fallen to one of these, who had been predicted to do so. So there was no steep fall for Ireland. They had given their best shot.

There were no sophisticated tactics. Theirs is a game played with a passion that infuses all their furious charges. Not that there is anything wrong with that. Welsh observers would dearly love to see half as much vigour in their own team. Ireland understood their own limitations and formed tactics to accommodate them.

They had, in consequence, a strong sense of direction. They relied on parity, not dominance, at forward, and on Eric Elwood, at stand-off half, kicking for position. Against most teams, such tactics proved good enough, but not against those who aspire to the higher category.

Ireland were well served in the lineout by Gabriel Fulcher and Neil Francis. Francis was prominent in the loose, too, where Paddy Johns and David Corkery were frequently to the fore. But the impetus they gave to the Irish cause was not sustained.

So, although they established a two-goal lead against Wales, they prevailed by only one point. Similarly, they were holding the French to 12-12 at half-time but failed to score again. When France raised the pace of their game, Ireland failed to follow suit.

They were probably the least-fit squad in a tournament which, since the last one, has seen vast changes in the levels of individual strength and fitness. If Ireland are to keep the essence of their rugby, with its traditional fervour and zest, they must seek a way of increasing these levels within their own club structure.

They are handicapped too by not having sufficient players of international class to call upon. Brendan Mullin had few chances and Simon Geoghegan, through no fault of his own, had a quiet time. Yet, in the semi-final, Jonathan Bell, 21, stood out as a player who should serve Ireland well.

Ireland respond best when the challenge is at its height. They did so against New Zealand and were rewarded with three tries; a little less so against Japan, where two penalty tries kept them in the match. They never seem overburdened by the challenge and whatever comes their way is a bonus. That was their mood at the end.

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Champion on course for tough challenge

EMMA DUGGLEBY gave women's amateur golf a jolt last year when she emerged from the ranks to win the British title (Mel Webb writes). She begins the defence of her crown at Royal Portrush today. Duggleby, 23, had achieved little until she won the title, but she has been a rapid developer since then.

She was in the England team that won the home internationals and played her part in two wins over South Africa in May. Her main rivals are likely to be Julie Hall, of Felixstowe Ferry, who won the title in 1990, and Janice Moodie, Mhairi Mackay and Lisa Walton, who were members of the Curtis Cup team that tied with the United States last year.

Smith completes move

RUGBY LEAGUE: Bradford Northern, who yesterday changed their name to Bradford Bulls, have confirmed the appointment of Brian Smith, 41, as their coach to replace Peter Fox (Christopher Irvine writes). Smith, an Australian, took Hull to success between 1988 and 1991.

Although he has two years of a new contract left, Warrington yesterday said that Jonathan Davies may have played his last game for them. Davies, who is playing for North Queensland Cowboys, has hinted that he might stay in Australia.

Ballesteros back in pain

GOLF: On the eve of the US Open, Severiano Ballesteros revealed that the back problems which troubled him two years ago have returned. "The back is back," Ballesteros said. However the problem did not prevent him from practising at Shinnecock Hills, in New York, yesterday. "It went again before the start of last week's tournament," the Spaniard said, having enjoyed two successful, trouble-free seasons.

Samaranch defies age

OLYMPIC GAMES: Juan-Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, is expected to push through a rule change in Budapest this week that should allow him to stay in power. Samaranch, who reaches the age limit of 75 next month, has asked members to consider abolishing the limit, raising it to 78 or making an exception for the president.

Gerasch's ban stands

SWIMMING: Sylvia Gerasch, Germany's former world champion, will not be able to defend her European 100 metres breaststroke title after failing to persuade Fina, the world governing body, to reduce a two-year ban imposed because excessive levels of caffeine were found in Gerasch's body after a test at the 1993 European sprint championships in Gateshead.

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, Bridge Correspondent

As West you pick up:

♠A542 ♥109832 ♦4 ♣K63

and have to lead after this auction:

W	N	E	S
—	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♣	Pass	3NT
Pass	6♦	All pass	

Many players would lead a heart, on the basis that it is the unbid suit, and they have a safe holding. This is wrong because North is marked with at most a singleton heart - he has bid two suits and then shown strong diamond support.

How about a trump? Not possible playing with Mathe, and too passive in any case. Perhaps your partner has a singleton spade? If that were so, it would mean that the spades would be distributed five with North and three with South. If South had three he would have been likely to bid Three Spades over North's Three Clubs.

So that leaves clubs. Giving a trick in the suit is unlikely to be critical, as the spade suit will provide South with all the tricks he needs. And if your partner has the queen you may be able to establish the setting trick. So lead a club; that is what Ron von der Porten did, and it was the only lead to beat the contract. The full deal is:

W	N	E
	♠KJ1083 ♥— ♦AK65 ♣AJ84	
♠A542 ♥109832 ♦4 ♣K63		♠97 ♥QJ74 ♦732 ♣Q1097
	♠Q6 ♥AK65 ♦QJ1098 ♣52	

Contract: Six Diamonds by South. Lead: Three of clubs

☐ *The Times* will be publishing daily the results from The Generali European Team Championships, to be played in Vilamoura, Portugal, from June 17 to July 1.

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

By Philip Howard

PREFRACT
a. A monitor at Harrow
b. A parapet
c. Stubborn

ROTURE
a. Plebeian
b. A rotary scythe
c. Rotation of crops

QUERQUEDULE
a. A whingeing spirit
b. A temple slave
c. A duck

REIS
a. A captain
b. Fish pilau
c. Levantine dice game

Answers on page 46

KEENE on CHESS

By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

Chess in Parliament

RIVALS are springing up to challenge the reputation of Jeremy Hanley MP, Tory Party chairman, as the strongest player in Parliament. Dafydd Wigley, leader of Plaid Cymru has sent me this recent accomplished win against a computer in which a bishop sacrifice on move ten leads to a forced win within a further eight moves.

The winner writes that chess is a good way of occupying himself during the anti-social hours which Parliamentarians often have to lead in the course of their work.

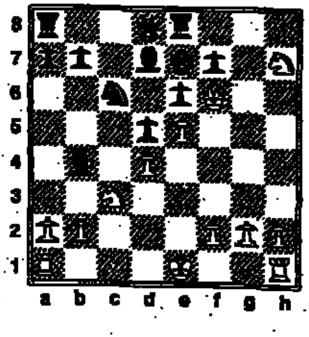
White: Dafydd Wigley MP
Black: Kasparov Computer (level 8)

Westminster, June 1995

French Defence

1	e4	e6
2	d4	d5
3	e5	c5
4	c3	Nc6
5	Nf3	Bd7
6	Be3	cxd4
7	cxd4	Bb4+
8	Nc3	Nge7
9	Bd3	0-0
10	Bxh7+	Kxh7
11	Ng5+	Kg8
12	Qh5	Re8
13	Qh7+	Kf8
14	Qh8+	Ng8
15	Nh7+	Ke7
16	Bg5+	Nf6
17	Bxf6+	gxf6
18	Qxf6	checkmate

Diagram of final position



The Player of of the Year

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to 17-year-old Harriet Hunt, from Oxford, whose impressive tournament performances this year, including a top prize in the Hastings Challengers tournament, have led her to be nominated as the runner-up in the British Chess Federation/Leigh Interests Player of the Year award.

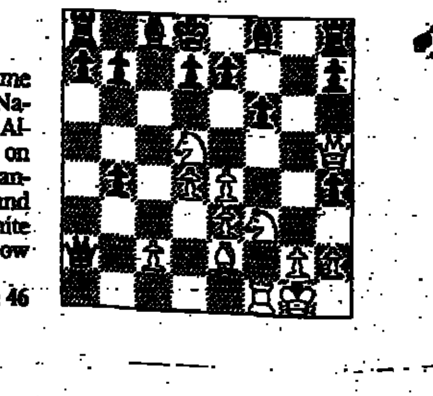
In achieving this distinction Harriet Hunt gained more votes from the chess experts, journalists, players and organisers who composed the jury, than did such prominent grandmasters as William Watson, Jon Speelman and Nigel Short, who followed her in the rankings.

☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Buckley - Quillan, Four Nations Chess League 1995. Although Black is ahead on material, he has only managed to develop his king and queen while the entire white army is poised for attack. How did White crash through?

Solution on page 46



مكتبات الاهرام

Injury clouds future for Pennekamp

By George Rae

PENNEKAMP'S racing career is on hold after X-rays taken at Chantilly yesterday revealed a hairline fracture of a joint. The 2,000 Guineas winner, in attemping to give Sheikh Mohammed a first Derby success, is believed to have injured himself crossing the road on the descent to Tattenham Corner. He finished lame in eleventh place behind Lammtarra, beaten more than 20 lengths.

Anthony Stroud, Sheikh Mohammed's racing manager, said: "Veterinary examination and X-rays reveal a hairline fracture to Pennekamp's fore fetlock joint. He will be box rested for four weeks before further X-rays are taken to assess his progress."

However, Stroud stressed that, granted normal progress, Pennekamp would be able to race again. Connections had initially suggested a return to a mile was on the cards — the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville in August being suggested as a likely option — but it will be some time before a resumption on the track can be considered.

By a twist of timing, as news of the injury was announced Pennekamp's name appeared among the 148 entries for the Forte Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp on October 1. Even in his absence, his trainer, André Fabre, would not have to look far for other representatives. He put forward 24 entries, including last year's winner Carnegie and the Coronation Cup victor, Sunshack.

Nor are Saeed bin Suroor and the Godolphin team leaving anything to chance. Moonshell and Lammtarra lead a formidable eight-strong entry which also boasts Balanchine, successful in last year's Oaks and Irish Derby, the St Leger winner Moonax and Vettori, triumphant in the French 2,000 Guineas.

With the Godolphin entries classed as Dubai based, Celtic Swing, the French Derby winner, heads the 47 English acceptors. However, Michael Stoute, who can call upon eight possibles, has assembled the strongest challenge numerically.

An intriguing entry is last year's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes winner, King's Theatre. He has since moved to the United States to be trained by Bill Mott, but has been entered under the auspices of his former handler, Henry Cecil.

The next forfeit stage for the £838,000 contest is not until September 26, and supplementary entries can be made on September 28.

More immediately, Perryston View attempts to complete a four-timer in the £50,000-added 25th Year of the William Hill Trophy Handicap at York on Saturday. The Peter Calver-trained three-year-old gained his biggest success when beating Bold Effort in the £23,000 Coral Sprint at Newmarket earlier this month.

Now penalised 7lb, he is on offer at 8-1 with the sponsors, who quote Coastal Bluff and Stylish Ways at 6-1 joint-favourites.

JULIAN HERBERT

King's Theatre, formerly with Henry Cecil and now based in the United States, is among the entries for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe

Only Royale heads list of hopefuls for Brazil

THE world's third richest race, the Grande Premio Brasil, which has been opened up to foreign competition for the first time this year, has attracted 38 European entries, including Coronation Cup runner-up Only Royale.

Run at Gavea racecourse, Rio de Janeiro, on August 8, the 1½-mile turf contest has prize-money of £1,600,000, with £705,000 to the winner. It is superseded by the Japan Cup and Breeders' Cup Classic in terms of money.

But only three European horses will be invited after an official ranking order is published on July 8.

Other entries from England include Paul Cole's Time Star, John Gosden's Muhtarram and the David Loder-trained pair Overbury and Prince Of Andros.

Four Irish entries — all from Dermot Weld's globe-trotting stable — include 1993 Melbourne Cup winner Vintage Crop and Humbel, eighth in Saturday's Derby.

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: AGWA
(3.30 Salisbury)
Next best: General Assembly
(3.00 Salisbury)

RACING AHEAD

Robert Wright
suggests the best value in the ante-post market

ROYAL HUNT CUP
Ascot, June 21

GUIDE TO THE LEADING PRICES

	Corals	Hills	Ladbrokes	Tote
Madly Sharp	10-1	12-1	10-1	12-1
Governor George	12-1	12-1	12-1	10-1
Zajko	14-1	14-1	14-1	16-1
Desert Time	16-1	16-1	12-1	20-1
Khayrapour	16-1	16-1	16-1	20-1
Royal Hill	16-1	16-1	14-1	20-1
Billy Bushwacker	16-1	20-1	20-1	20-1
Sharp Review	16-1	20-1	20-1	20-1
Realities	25-1	20-1	20-1	20-1
Ham N'Eggs	25-1	25-1	16-1	25-1

A quiet week fills the void between Epsom and Royal Ascot, which allows time to contemplate some of next week's handicaps at the Berkshire track. Of these, the Royal Hunt Cup, run over a straight mile, appears the most punter-friendly at the moment with doubts over two of the market leaders.

Governor George won first time out at Newmarket in April, but tends to pull hard in the early stages of his races and has yet to win over a mile.

The progressive Madly Sharp has been well backed in recent weeks after an impressive success over seven furlongs at Newmarket last month. However, he has been raised 7lb for that success and the son of Sharpo is not certain to be as effective over a mile. Indeed, Madly Sharp may not confirm Newmarket form with Realities, who stayed on into second there and is now 6lb better off. The latter put up two of his best efforts last season over Ascot's straight mile, yet can be backed at 25-1.

However, the best bet is Richard Hannon's HAM N'EGGS. After some promising efforts in the first half of last season, he became disappointing and as a result was gelded over the winter. As is often the case, his attitude seems to have improved, and he put up a promising first effort of the season when beaten a head by Pay Homage at Goodwood. Well treated on the best of last year's form, he represents outstanding each-way value at 25-1 with Corals, Hills and the Tote.

Early defeat leaves Wood short of match practice

By Alix Ramsay

IT TOOK a little over an hour for the main focus of British attention to be blown away on a blustery opening day of the DFS Classic tennis tournament at Edgbaston yesterday. Clare Wood, the British No 1, lost 6-2, 6-4 to Laurence Courtois, of Belgium.

Wood made no excuses for the defeat, admitting that Courtois, 19, was too good for her. "She was not giving away too many cheap points and I made too many errors to stay with her," Wood said. "I made a mini-comeback in the second set, but too late."

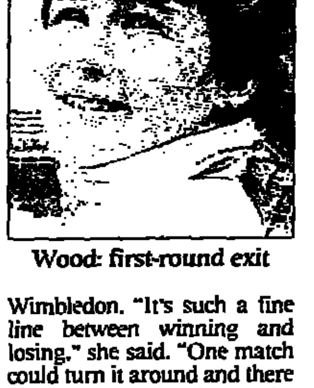
Courtois allowed Wood the first game but then rattled off the next five to sew up the first set. She did much the same in the second, breaking the back of it with a run of four games. Happiest at the back of the court, she allowed Wood no leeway with a series of scorching forehand returns and, when the mood took her, moved to the net, where she demonstrated a deft touch on the volley.

Wood's exit leaves three British contenders — Jo Durie, Jo Moore and Karen Cross — all of whom are in the 300s on the world rankings. Despite Wood's recent lack of success, she is still well ahead of other British players, a fact that puts her on the defensive.

"Embarrassed? No, why should I be?" she asked. "The fact that I am still No 1 in Britain and No 213 in the world doesn't reflect too well on British tennis, but I'm not worried by it. I'm a professional earning my living on the tour and my aim every week is to improve my ranking. Being British No 1 doesn't affect my career one way or the other."

A long-term hamstring injury has caused her slide over the past 12 months from the high point of being world No 77. Although the injury is on the mend, there is still the prospect of surgery in the summer to cure it.

Her defeat here has left her short of matchplay before Wimbledon. "It's such a fine line between winning and losing," she said. "One match could turn it around and there is no reason why the results shouldn't come."



Wood: first-round exit

The rest of the British contingent could well join Wood in the losers' enclosure soon. Even if they make it beyond the first hurdle — and for Moore, drawn against Isabelle Demongeot, that could be quite an achievement — they are all scheduled to meet good players in the second round. Durie has drawn the shortest straw, as victory today would leave her facing Gigi Fernandez.

Results, page 44

SALISBURY

THUNDERER
2.30 Queen's Insignia
3.00 General Assembly
3.30 Agwa
4.00 EUROLINK MISCHIEF (nap)
4.30 Azdihaar
5.00 Ahjay

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.00 General Assembly. 4.00 Eurolink Mischief.

GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES) SIS
DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.30 EDDIE BEAVEY MAIDEN AUCTION FILLIES STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,227: 6f) (11 runners)

101	(4)	0	BE MY BIRD 17 (A Reid) B Meehan 8-7	B Doyle	—
102	(8)	302	CORNICHE QUEST 20 (A and M Racing Partners) M Channon 8-7	R Hughes	[illegible]
103	(11)	635	HONORABLE ESTATE 20 (R Bernard) R Hannon 8-7	Pat Eddery	97
104	(2)		JUST ANOTHER HIGH (Mrs S Scargill) J Scargill 8-7	B Thomson	—
105	(3)	5	QUEEN'S INSIGNIA 28 (W Ponsonby) P Cole 8-7	T Quinn	98
106	(5)	3	SINGOALLA 15 (B Andersson) J Dunlop 8-7	W Carson	95
107	(10)		BRAVE MAISIE (D Walker) M McCormack 8-3	A Clark	—
108	(1)		DOMETTES (Albion Investments) R Hannon 8-3	R Perham	—
109	(9)	5	LADY DIGNITY 47 (J Gamsey) P Makin 8-3	M Roberts	85
110	(6)	0	LADY OF THE MIST 80 (E Houghton) J Moore 8-3	A McGlone	81
111	(7)	0	MADAM MARASH 20 (Mrs C Skipworth) A Foster 8-3	T Sprake	—

BETTING: 7-2 Queen's Insignia, 4-1 Singoalla, 5-1 Corniche Quest, 6-1 Lady Dignity, Honorable Estate, 7-1 Domettes, 12-1 Just Another High, 14-1 others.

1994: SPECTATOR 8-7 J Reid (13-2) C Hill 17 ran

FORM FOCUS

CORNICHE QUEST 3l 2nd of 11 to Like A Hawk in maiden over course and distance (good) with HONORABLE ESTATE ½l 3rd and MADAM MARASH (4lb better off) 12½l 8th. JUST ANOTHER HIGH (foaled Mar 19; cost 4,800gns). Half-sister by High Estate to three winners, including modest 1m 2f winner Footstool; dam winning full sister to 1000 Guineas winner Humble Duty. QUEEN'S INSIGNIA 4¾l 5th of 8 to Tropical Dance in maiden at York (5f, good to firm). SINGOALLA 1¼l and head 3rd of 9 to Solar Crystal in maiden at Leicester (6f, good to firm). BRAVE MAISIE (Apr 17: 1,800gns). Half-sister by Mazaad to several winners including Bu-Sofyan, 5f winner at three years; dam 7f-1m winner at three years. LADY DIGNITY about 3l 5th of 12 to Hotlips Houlihan in maiden auction at Warwick (5f, good to firm). LADY OF THE MIST 5½l 9th of 13 to Kustom Kit in maiden auction at Doncaster (5f, good to firm).
Selection: QUEEN'S INSIGNIA

3.00 BISHOPSTONE CONDITIONS STAKES
(3-Y-O: £4,880: 1m 6f) (6 runners)

201	(1)	4233-1	DANJING 24 (F) (Mrs L Gardiner) P Cole 9-2	T Quinn	85
202	(6)	1-4832	GREY SHOT 18 (S) (J Smith) I Balding 9-2	L Dettori	90
203	(2)	540-144	LORD JIM 28 (S) (Mrs S Thomas) Miss G Kelleway 9-2	R Cochrane	85
204	(4)	831-60	TWILIGHT SLEEP 59 (C,G) (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 9-2	J Weaver	80
205	(5)	420	ANCHOR CLEVER 16 (O Pedroo) P Kelleway 8-10	J Reid	[illegible]
206	(3)	32	GENERAL ASSEMBLY 10 (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) H Cecil 8-10	W Ryan	93

BETTING: 9-4 General Assembly, 4-1 Grey Shot, Anchor Clever, 9-2 Lord Jim, Danjing, 7-1 Twilight Sleep.

1994: DARONNE 9-2 Pat Eddery (2-1 fav) L Cumani 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

DANJING beat United Force head in 12-runner maiden at Newbury (1m 2f, good to firm). GREY SHOT neck 2nd of 4 to Red Bustaan in handicap at Haydock (1m 6f, good).
LORD JIM 6½l 4th of 7 to Stelvio in conditions race at York (1m 5f, good to firm). TWILIGHT SLEEP about 7l 6th of 10 to Juyush in conditions race at Doncaster (1m, good to firm) on penultimate start.
ANCHOR CLEVER 8½l 9th of 12 to Luso in group I Italian Derby at Capannelle (1m 4f, good to firm). GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1l 2nd of 9 to Pedraza in maiden at Newmarket (1m 6f, good).
Selection: GENERAL ASSEMBLY (nap)

3.30 DEVERILL HANDICAP
(£5,573: 6f) (11 runners)

301	(9)	33-6036	SIR JOEY 27 (D,F,S) (Mrs A Sims) P Murphy 6-10-0	S Drowne (5)	97
302	(11)	21361-	LYNTON LAD 237 (D,G) (Uplands Bloodstock) C Brooks 3-9-12	B Thomson	92
303	(3)	522000-	AGWA 301 (CD,F,G) (I Baker) R O'Sullivan 6-9-8	R Cochrane	89
304	(6)	4-06001	CHAMPAGNE GRANDY 5 (D,G,S) M Channon 5-9-5 (7ex)	R Hughes	93
305	(7)	5330-46	FFYNONE 15 (G,D,G) (Mrs W Gibson Fleming) R Hannon 3-9-2	L Dettori	91
306	(5)	1000-00	DRY POINT 10 (D,F,G) (Lady Sophia Morrison) J Toller 9-8-12	W Newnes	92
307	(8)	016-09	GREEN CITY 15 (D,F) (P Crane) R Hannon 3-8-11	J Reid	87
308	(10)	3513-30	Q FACTOR 21 (D,S) (H Collis) D Haydn Jones 3-8-9	T Quinn	93
309	(2)	00600-5	EVENING FALLS 39 (G) (Mrs C Welch) J Spearing 4-8-7	M Roberts	[illegible]
310	(4)	012320-	NORLING 306 (BF,D,F,G) (S Pedersen) K Cunningham-Brown 5-8-4	J Weaver	89
311	(1)	00-2406	GREY CHARMER 13 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs G Gaisford) C James 6-7-11	C Rutter	98

BETTING: 9-2 Champagne Grandy, 7-1 Dry Point, 8-1 Lynton Lad, Agwa, Ffynone, Sir Joey, Green City, 12-1 others.

1994: HUMBERT'S LANDING 3-8-4 T Quinn (16-1) P Cole 13 ran

FORM FOCUS

SIR JOEY short-head and 2l 3rd of 21 to Sasedo in handicap at Newmarket (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start. LYNTON LAD beat Merry Oaks ½l in 4-runner conditions race at Yarmouth (6f, good). AGWA 5l 7th of 21 to Numbered Account in handicap at York (6f, good to firm), with DRY POINT (3lb better off) 2l 8th and SIR JOEY (3lb better off) 7l 20th.
CHAMPAGNE GRANDY beat Dawalib ¾l in 8-runner handicap at Chester (7f, good). FFYNONE about 8l 6th of 9 to Forest Cat in handicap at Sandown (7f, good). Q FACTOR 6¾l 3rd of 12 to Go Hever Golf in handicap at Chester (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start. EVENING FALLS 7½l 5th of 8 to Cool Edge in rated stakes at Hamilton (5f, good to firm). NORLING head 2nd of 9 to Fay's Song in handicap at Lingfield (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start, with GREY CHARMER (6lb better off) neck 3rd.
Selection: LYNTON LAD

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .. B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if flat (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

4.00 CITY BOWL FILLIES HANDICAP
(£3,818: 1m 4f) (10 runners)

401	(3)	003266	UNCHARTED WATERS 7 (F) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 4-10-0	J Weaver	96
402	(6)	442-0	SHINING HIGH 57 (Mrs M Burrell) J Dunlop 3-9-13	W Carson	88
403	(10)	432	EUROLINK MISCHIEF 19 (BF) (Eurolink Group Plc) L Cumani 3-9-7	L Dettori	98
404	(4)	4-44	ZUIENA 24 (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) P Cole 3-9-3	T Quinn	92
405	(9)	00-5	CAISSON 19 (Barouche Stud Ltd) R Hannon 3-9-1	R Hughes	[illegible]
406	(5)	00-00	VALINCO 6 (K Butler) S Dow 4-9-0	Stephen Davies	80
407	(1)	655-06	GRANDES OREILLES 22 (Mrs L Le Coma) N Walker 3-8-11	R Cochrane	94
408	(2)	00-3021	LAST LAUGH 13 (C,D,F,G) (C Eden) M Pipe 3-8-9	M Roberts	97
409	(7)	1530-40	ROCQUAINE BAY 20 (BF,CD,F) (D Woollard) M Bolton 8-8-5	A McGlone	96
410	(8)	001-532	PARADISE WATERS 14 (BF,F) (R Crutchley) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-4	J Reid	96

BETTING: 3-1 Eurolink Mischief, 4-1 Paradise Waters, 5-1 Last Laugh, 7-1 Shining High, Caisson, 8-1 Uncharted Waters, 10-1 Valinco, 12-1 others.

1994: BE EXCITING 3-9-0 W Carson (9-4 fav) J Dunlop 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

UNCHARTED WATERS 12¾l 6th of 10 to One Off The Rail in handicap at Brighton (1m 4f, good to firm). SHINING HIGH 11l 10th of 14 to Himalayan Blue in handicap at Nottingham (1m 3f, good). EUROLINK MISCHIEF 1½l 2nd of 8 to Rahy Zoman in maiden at Goodwood (1m 1f, firm) with CAISSON (5lb better off) 2½l 5th. ZUIENA 10¾l 4th of 7 to Haniya in maiden at Thirsk (1m 4f, firm). VALINCO 14l 8th of 12 to Dutosky in handicap at Folkestone (1m 1f 149yd, good). GRANDES OREILLES 7½l 5th of 8 to Rasayel in handicap at Bath (1m 5f, good to firm) with UNCHARTED WATERS (1lb better off) head 6th. LAST LAUGH beat Negative Equity ¾l in 8-runner claimer at Newbury (1m 4f, good). ROCQUAINE BAY 13l 12th of 19 to Royal Rabbit in claiming handicap over course and distance (good). PARADISE WATERS 3l 2nd of 14 to Green Land in handicap at Leicester (1m 4f, good).
Selection: EUROLINK MISCHIEF

4.30 LAVERSTOCK MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES
(3-Y-O: £4,273: 1m) (14 runners)

501	(11)		ACCUSE (Faisal Salman) P Cole 8-11	T Quinn	—
502	(3)	54-4	ALMUZAJ 36 (H Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11	R Hills	98
503	(8)	5	ARABRIDE 40 (BF) (Bloomsbury Thoroughbreds) J Toller 8-11	J Weaver	—
504	(7)	504-2	AZDIHAAR 40 (BF) (H Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 8-11	W Carson	96
505	(1)	00-	BARBRALLEN 337 (P Allen) D French Davis 8-11	N Adams	—
506	(5)	00	DR FRANCES 15 (R Bertenson) C Elsey 8-11	C Rutter	74
507	(2)		FRAGARIA (D Back) I Balding 8-11	R Cochrane	—
508	(9)	6	KNOTALLY WOOD 23 (C Wright) J Hills 8-11	Pat Eddery	86
509	(13)		NOBLE BALLERINA (A Turnbull) A Jarvis 8-11	B Thomson	—
510	(10)		PRESS AGAIN (J Sawyer) P Hayward 8-11	R Street	—
511	(4)		SISKA (Skyline Racing Ltd) J Dunlop 8-11	J Reid	—
512	(14)	22822-0	WESTERN REEL 42 (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) P Cole 8-11	R Hughes	[illegible]
513	(6)	23	WILD RITA 15 (T Brady) W Muir 8-11	L Dettori	92
514	(12)	0	ZELDA ZONK 23 (Mrs C Painting) B Meehan 8-11	B Doyle	76

BETTING: 4-1 Azdihaar, 5-1 Almuzaj, 6-1 Knotally Wood, 7-1 Accuse, Fragaria, 8-1 Arabride, 10-1 Siska, 14-1 others.

1994: SHOT AT LOVE 8-11 J Weaver (14-1) C Cyzer 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

ALMUZAJ 5l 4th of 12 to Blue Zulu in maiden at Kempton (1m, good to firm). ARABRIDE 7¼l 5th of 11 to Yam in maiden over course and distance (good to firm). AZDIHAAR 2l 2nd of 11 to Mary's Way in maiden over course and distance (good to firm). KNOTALLY WOOD 5l 6th of 16 to Great Inquest in maiden at Newbury (7f 64yd, good to firm) with ZELDA ZONK 4½l 10th. WESTERN REEL best effort last term neck 2nd of 12 to Dance A Dream in maiden at Leicester (1m, good to firm). WILD RITA 8¾l 3rd of 10 to Major Change in maiden auction at Leicester (1m, good to firm) with DR FRANCES 6¼l 7th.
Selection: KNOTALLY WOOD

5.00 DORSET HANDICAP
(£3,795: 6f 212yd) (20 runners)

601	(15)	211-465	JOLTO 19 (CD,G,S) (Mrs G Gooderham) K Cunningham-Brown 6-10-0	J Weaver	96
602	(4)	10-0151	WHATEVER'S RIGHT 6 (D,F,G) (M Thorgood) M Usher 6-9-12 (6ex)	T Quinn	94
603	(11)	428454	CRYSTAL HEIGHTS 8 (D,G) (J Joseph) R O'Sullivan 7-9-9	R Cochrane	96
604	(7)	520-410	ALMUHTARAM 15 (G) (A Al-Maktoum) Miss G Kelleway 3-9-5	M Wigham	88
605	(6)	456632	JIGSAW BOY 4 (F,S) (All Eight Club) P Murphy 6-9-5	R Waterfield (7)	98
606	(17)	58-0011	SCHARNHORST 15 (CD,F,G) (Mackenzie Print) S Dow 3-9-5	M Roberts	93
607	(2)	53300-5	MARROWFAT LADY 8 (Mrs N Dutfield) B Millman 4-9-4	J Williams	80
608	(10)	000-005	CHILI HEIGHTS 20 (V,D,G,S) (B Attenborough) G Balding 5-9-3	T Sprake	85
609	(14)	406006	GREAT HALL 6 (B,C,F,G) (Miss M Fraser) P Cundell 6-9-0	D Griffiths (5)	[illegible]
610	(16)	3600-06	COURT MINSTREL 26 (CD,F) (G Knight) L Holt 6-9-0	A McGlone	91
611	(20)	000-000	HIGH TYPHA 7 (CD,F) (T Cunningham) M Channon 4-8-11	R Hughes	89
612	(5)	05-00	FIRE BLAST 13 (G Sweaght) L Cumani 3-8-10	L Dettori	98
613	(13)	066610	FLEET CADET 22 (B,D,F) (Sir John Swaser) N Graham 4-8-10	Pat Eddery	96
614	(12)	002-020	AUDREY GRACE 13 (P Dean) B Meehan 4-8-10	B Doyle	92
615	(8)	00-2014	AHJAY 20 (BF,CD,F,G) (B A T S) D Wilson 5-8-9	J Reid	92
616	(19)	006	PACIFIC OVERTURE 15 (Mrs A Malde) C Barwell 3-8-7	W Carson	90
617	(18)	0-00402	SHAYNES DOMAIN 20 (B,D,G) (Mrs P Gamet) R Flower 4-8-6	D Biggs	94
618	(9)	040/00-6	INDIAN TEMPLE 11 (D Clarke) M Saunders 4-8-3	N Adams	—
619	(3)	040-060	GOODY FOUR SHOES 8 (F,S) (S Barrett) A Newcombe 7-7-13	R Price	94
620	(1)	322-230	SHARP IMP 20 (D,F) (Mrs G Temmerman) R Flower 5-7-9	F Norton	86

BETTING: 6-1 Scharnhorst, 7-1 Jigsaw Boy, 8-1 Whatever's Right, 10-1 Crystal Heights, Jolto, Chili Heights, Ahjay, 14-1 others.

1994: JOLTO 5-8-5 J Weaver (14-1) K Cunningham-Brown 19 ran

FORM FOCUS

JOLTO 3¾l 6th of 14 to Silent Expression in handicap at Goodwood (7f, firm). WHATEVER'S RIGHT beat Legal Issue 5l in 16-runner rated stakes at Warwick (7f, good) with MARROWFAT LADY 2l 5th and GREAT HALL (9lb better off) neck 6th. CRYSTAL HEIGHTS 3l 4th of 12 to Patsy Grimes in rated stakes at Windsor (6f, good). JIGSAW BOY 1¾l 2nd of 13 to Sailormaite in handicap at Haydock (6f, good to soft). SCHARNHORST completed double beat Hawa Al Nasamaat 1¼l in 16-runner handicap at Sandown (7f, good) with ALMUHTARAM (9lb better off) 5¾l 7th. AUDREY GRACE 1¾l 2nd of 11 to Hujab in handicap here (1m, good to firm) on penultimate start. AHJAY beat Mr Nevermind 1l in 19-runner handicap over course and distance (good) on penultimate start, with COURT MINSTREL (5lb better off) 1¾l 6th, CHILI HEIGHTS (7lb better off) 2¾l 11th and HIGH TYPHA (9lb better off) 6½l 15th. SHAYNES DOMAIN ¾l 2nd of 15 to Spencer's Revenge in handicap over course and distance (good) with AHJAY (1lb better off) 8½ 4th, CHILI HEIGHTS (4lb better off) 1¼l 5th, GOODY FOUR SHOES (5lb better off) 1½l 6th and SHARP IMP (4lb better off) 13l 13th.
Selection: SHAYNES DOMAINE

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
L Cumani	10	27	37.0	J Weaver	6	31	19.4
H Cecil	7	27	25.9	Pat Eddery	21	114	18.4
R J-Houghton	4	22	18.2	L Dettori	18	109	16.5
D Wilson	10	56	17.9	J Reid	22	150	14.7
P Cole	13	79	16.5	W Ryan	7	52	13.5
Lord Huntingdon	9	60	15.0	W Carson	17	137	12.4

Blinkered first time

REDCAR: 2.45 Brogans Brush, Ticka Ticka Timing. SALISBURY: 3.30 Ffynone.

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Aardwolf wins

AARDWOLF, trained by Charlie Brooks, made all under Dean Gallagher to win yesterday's Prix Ventriloque at Auteuil by a comfortable five lengths. "He was hardly blowing after the race and he will now go for the Prix Alain du Breil [worth £53,892] here on Sunday," Brooks said.

REDCAR

THUNDERER
2.45 Catwalk Girl. 3.15 Avishayes. 3.45 Brodessa. 4.15 Flashy's Son. 4.45 Toshiba Talk. 5.15 Stately.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 ELLE SHAPED.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 5.15 Stately.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES) SIS
DRAW: 6F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.45 HARTLEPOOL SELLING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,987: 7f) (14 runners)

1	(13)	2201	U-NO-HARRY 15 (F) R Hollinshead 9-1	A Garth (3)	[illegible]
2	(9)	546	BROGANS BRUSH 10 (V) C Fairhurst 8-11	J Fanning	75
3	(2)	0	JACKSON PARK 46 M H Easterby 8-11	S Maloney	83
4	(7)	5	KRATZ 10 B Rothwell 8-11	M Fenton	74
5	(12)	004	MELS BABY 10 J Eyre 8-11	R Lappin	82
6	(14)	66	STOLEAMARCH 19 Mrs M Reveley 8-11	K Darley	—
7	(11)	0	TICKA TICKA TIMING 10 (B) B Murray 8-11	G Parkin (7)	—
8	(4)	0	TRACEABILITY 59 J Berry 8-11	J Carroll	—
9	(3)	54	BAILEYS BRIDE 43 M Johnston 8-6	D Holland	82
10	(10)	52	CATWALK GIRL 10 S Norton 8-6	J Fortune	90
11	(6)	0	CHILLY LOOKS 8 M W Easterby 8-6	L Charnock	—
12	(1)	50	NED'S CONTESSA 53 M Dods 8-6	Dale Gibson	77
13	(5)		SOCIETY SUE R Thompson 8-6	A Mackay	—
14	(8)	53	SOVITAKA 10 M H Easterby 8-6	M Birch	83

3-1 Catwalk Girl, 7-2 U-No-Harry, 6-1 Sovitaka, 8-1 Kratz, Mels Baby, 10-1 Brogans Brush, 12-1 others.

3.15 EVENING GAZETTE HANDICAP
(£3,756: 1m) (13)

1	(3)	450-	MCA BELOW THE LINE 272 (V,C,F,G,S) W Barker 7-9-10	V Halliday (5)	90
2	(7)	06-0	OOH AH CANTONA 15 (C,F) J Eyre 4-9-3	R Lappin	95
3	(1)	0016	MARY'S CASE 6 (B,D,F) M Johnston 5-9-1	D Holland	95
4	(8)	0-13	SCARABEN 8 (D,S) S Kettlewell 7-8-13	J Carroll	97
5	(12)	001-	KING CHESTNUT 287 (F) M Dods 4-8-13	J Fortune	92
6	(6)	2015	MAJOR MOUSE 13 (D,F,G) W Haigh 7-8-11	Dale Gibson	90
7	(2)	50-0	FULL GLOSS 14 Mrs M Reveley 3-8-10	S Copp (7)	86
8	(9)	0-05	CUMBRIAN MINSTREL 19 (F) M H Easterby 3-8-8	M Birch	85
9	(13)	-021	NORTHERN SPARK 12 (C,G) M Wane 7-8-7	J Fanning	[illegible]
10	(4)	4022	FLYAWAY BLUES 10 (B,BF) Mrs M Reveley 3-8-5	K Darley	98
11	(11)	6604	AVISHAYES 10 (D,F,G) Mrs M Reveley 8-8-4	D Denby (7)	95
12	(5)	0-00	FORT VALLY 6 (C,F) B Murray 5-8-3	Martin Dwyer (7)	98
13	(10)	-600	JUICE PLUS 32 J Parkes 4-7-7	C Adamson (7)	75

7-2 Flyaway Blues, 6-1 Northern Spark, Avishayes, 7-1 Scaraben, Major Mouse, 8-1 Mary's Case, King Chestnut, 10-1 others.

3.45 SUNDERLAND CLAIMING STAKES
(£2,735: 2m 4yd) (10)

1	(2)	5-24	BRODESSA 129 (C,F) Mrs M Reveley 9-9-9	K Darley	[illegible]
2	(10)	0-02	NAAWY 11 C Smith 5-9-7	M Fenton	78
3	(4)	50-0	EASY D'OR 11 (F) Mrs A Swinbank 4-9-5	N Connorton	78
4	(5)	5464	ARIAN SPIRIT 8 (D,G) J Eyre 4-9-0	J Fortune	75
5	(7)	0505	DON'T CRY 15 E Incisa 7-8-10	Kim Tinkler	81
6	(3)	5-00	ELLASTYLE 11 Miss L Siddall 4-8-10	D Harrison	72
7	(8)	0254	HIGH FLOWN 12 (V,G) R Thompson 3-8-6	Dean McKeown	97
8	(6)	00	WARRGEM 12 B Ellison 3-7-13	N Kennedy	—
9	(9)	0-04	COAST ALONG 4 C Thornton 3-7-12	A Mackay	79
10	(1)	5550	FOOLS OF PRIDE 21 R Hollinshead 3-7-11	N Carlisle	80

4-1 Brodessa, 9-2 High Flown, 5-1 Arian Spirit, Naawy, 6-1 Don't Cry, 10-1 Coast Along, Easy D'Or, 12-1 others.

4.15 FAIRFIELD INDUSTRIES HANDICAP
(£3,652: 6f) (13)

1	(7)	0401	ELLE SHAPED 5 (F,G) D Nicholls 5-10-4	Alex Greaves	[illegible]
2	(6)	-323	FLASHY'S SON 11 (CD,F,G) G Moore 7-10-0	J Carroll	91
3	(8)	4000	DESERT INVADER 49 (D,G,S) D Chapman 4-9-10	Dean McKeown	90
4	(1)	4644	SOBERING THOUGHTS 32 (D,F,G) J Eyre 9-9-9	J Fortune	89
5	(9)	0034	KID ORY 15 (D,G) P Calver 4-9-8	M Birch	86
6	(11)	-000	HALMANERROR 15 (C,G,S) Mrs J Ramsden 5-9-7	M Hills	92
7	(2)	0-05	INDIAHRA 8 (G,S) R Hollinshead 4-9-6	T Ives	86
8	(10)	0-03	MELODIC DRIVE 8 (B,D,G,S) J Glover 5-9-4	S D Williams	85
9	(4)	030-	ORIENTAL AIR 266 (V,F) E Weymes 4-9-3	K Darley	88
10	(3)	6122	WILLSHE GAN 10 (C,F,S) Denys Smith 5-9-0	J Quinn	90
11	(13)	-400	EURO REBEL 25 (D,F) M H Easterby 3-8-8	S Maloney	91
12	(12)	0500	TUTU SIXTYSIX 11 (V,F,G) E Incisa 4-8-7	Kim Tinkler	91
13	(5)	0-06	CONEY HILLS 12 N Bycroft 4-7-7	N Varley (5)	81

5-1 Willshe Gan, 11-2 Elle Shaped, 6-1 Desert Invader, 7-1 Flashy's Son, 8-1 Sobering Thoughts, 10-1 Indiahra, Melodic Drive, 12-1 others.

4.45 NEWCASTLE UNITED HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £3,281: 1m 2f) (17)

1	(9)	35-6	ROYAL YORK 36 Miss S Hall 9-7	N Connorton	93
2	(10)	0-50	DEAUVILLE DANCER 14 D Nicholls 9-5	Alex Greaves	88
3	(15)	531	JAVA RED 23 (G) J Fitzgerald 9-5	T Ives	85
4	(4)	-423	ACQUITTAL 49 (BF) J Fanshawe 9-4	D Harrison	91
5	(2)	-000	RED HOT RISK 15 (V,G) M Dods 8-10	Dale Gibson	87
6	(1)	0010	BULSARA 15 (D,F) C Fairhurst 8-10	Paul Eddery	94
7	(3)	-600	ELITE NUMBER 17 M Camacho 8-9	L Charnock	93
8	(5)	0316	TOSHIBA TALK 15 (CD,F) B Ellison 8-9	N Kennedy	[illegible]
9	(6)	60-0	BITCH 15 (F) D Nicholls 8-8	G Duffield	85
10	(13)	5-00	HIGHBANK 13 Mrs M Reveley 8-8	Dean McKeown	86
11	(7)	000-	LINDISFARNE LADY 224 Mrs M Reveley 8-4	K Darley	89
12	(12)	-040	WESTCOURT PRINCESS 13 M W Easterby 8-4	J Fanning	87
13	(8)	61-0	INSTANTANEOUS 21 (G) M H Easterby 8-3	S Maloney	92
14	(11)	-400	J C GREY 14 Denys Smith 7-13	J Quinn	85
15	(16)	0040	BENTEN 6 D Chapman 7-12	N Carlisle	89
16	(14)	0-00	BOLD TOP 14 (V) B Rothwell 7-11	Darren Moffatt (3)	96
17	(17)	0055	TO PROVE A POINT 18 (B) J J O'Neill 7-7	A Mackay	96

5-1 Acquittal, 6-1 Royal York, 7-1 Toshiba Talk, 8-1 Java Red, 10-1 Deauville Dancer, Instantaneous, 12-1 others.

5.15 MIDDLESBROUGH FOOTBALL CLUB MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,781: 6f) (19)

1	(18)	00	BROCKVILLE BAIRN 18 Mrs A Swinbank 9-0	J Marshall	—
2	(17)	4	CAMIONNEUR 15 M H Easterby 9-0	S Maloney	80
3	(7)	4	LARRYLUKEATHUGH 12 J J O'Neill 9-0	T Ives	86
4	(2)		NOBLE COLOURS J Berry 9-0	J Carroll	—
5	(1)	3	PERCY PARK 23 M Johnston 9-0	D Holland	94
6	(3)		PETREFUZ E Weymes 9-0	N Rodgers	—
7	(5)	2	RABICAN 17 G Bravery 9-0	M Hills	97
8	(15)	0	REEF RAIDER 28 N Tinkler 9-0	Kim Tinkler	—
9	(12)	0	SIZZLING SYMPHONY 18 R Fahey 9-0	A Culhane	—
10	(4)		THE WAD M W Easterby 9-0	L Charnock	—
11	(16)		TOO HASTY M H Easterby 9-0	M Birch	—
12	(10)	0	TURBO NORTH 15 M Dods 9-0	Dale Gibson	—
13	(13)		CLASSIC ARTISTE B McMath 8-9	A Mackay	—
14	(11)	0	FLOOD'S FANCY 13 Mrs J Ramsden 8-9	J Fortune	—
15	(14)		GINGER HODGERS R Whitaker 8-9	Dean McKeown	—
16	(6)	233	MEETING POINT 7 Mrs M Reveley 8-9	K Darley	[illegible]
17	(9)		PHARMACY J Watts 8-9	N Connorton	—
18	(8)		STAFFIN J Fanshawe 8-9	D Harrison	—
19	(19)	3	STATELY 14 M Prescott 8-9	G Duffield	98

4-1 Rabican, 6-1 Staffin, 7-1 Stately, Percy Park, 8-1 Camionneur, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 12 winners from 37 runners, 32.4%; Mrs M Reveley, 47 from 302, 15.6%; J Fanshawe, 3 from 25, 12.0%; M Camacho, 5 from 42, 11.9%; J Berry, 17 from 144, 11.8%.

JOCKEYS: M Hills, 10 winners from 40 rides, 25.0%; D Holland, 7 from 29, 24.1%; Paul Eddery, 17 from 75, 22.7%; K Darley, 52 from 247, 21.1%; D Harrison, 7 from 40, 17.5%.

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

Pontefract

Going: good

2.45 (5f) 1. MYBOTYE (R Hills, 11-4); 2. Some Horse (J Fortune, 20-1); 3. February (A Clark, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Qunta Boy (6th), 9 Abduction, 10 Red Time (5th), 16 Sandblaster, Skelton Countess (4th), 20 Babyshooz, 50 Wydale. 10 ran. 1¼l, 1¼l, 2l, 3½l, 1¼l. G Oldroyd at York. Tote: £4.80; £1.20, £3.30, £2.40. DF: £31.70. Trio: £59.70. CSF: £49.38.

3.15 (1m 2f 6yd) 1. MHEMEANLES (J Fortune, 20-1); 2. Lady Highfield (A Clark, 5-1 jt-fav); 3. Never Time (M Deering, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 5-1 jt-fav Rosina's Folly, The Cape Doctor, 6 Greek Night Out, 8 Commanche Creek, 16 Aerial View (4th), Cutlin Caper, Leedons Park, 20 Shermood, 33 Bex Boy, Garnzath, Rennyholme. 14 ran. Nk, 10l. J Wilson at Preston. Tote: £21.60; £5.40, £1.90, £2.60. DF: £51.40. CSF: £111.98.

3.45 (6f) 1. CAVERS YANGOUS (D Holland, 13-2); 2. Croft Pool (T Ives, 6-1); 3. Twice As Sharp (R Cochrane, 9-2 fav). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Castlerea Lad (5th), Chiming In, 13-2 Be Warned (6th), 8 Two Moves In Front, 10 Encore M'Lady, 14 Napoleon Star (4th), 16 Pyramus. 10 ran. Nk, 2l, 1¼l, 1½l, 1l. M Johnston at Middleham. Tote: £6.80; £2.20, £2.20, £1.80. DF: £25.10. Trio: £23.60. CSF: £43.52. Tricast: £179.33.

4.15 (1m 4yd) 1. CHANTRY BELLINI (Darren Moffatt, 12-1); 2. Mary Macblain (D Holland, 14-1); 3. Nobby Barnes (Kim Tinkler, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 5-1 jt-fav Once More For Luck, Self Expression, 11-2 Maurangi (6th), 8 Intendant (4th), 9 Poyle Jezebelle (5th), 10 Izza, 14 Just Flamenco, Social Register, 20 Just Lucky, Studio Thirty, 33 Pash, Rood Music. 15 ran. ¾l, 1¼l, ½l, nk, ½l. Mrs S Austin at Malton. Tote: £15.30; £4.10, £4.90, £4.80. DF: £105.00. Trio: £312.40. CSF: £161.70. Tricast: £2,171.08.

4.45 (6f) 1. PERSIAN SECRET (L Dettori, 8-11 fav); 2. The Frisky Farmer (T Sprake, 7-1); 3. Dearly (J Weaver, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Whispering Dawn (4th). 4 ran. 6l, 2½l, 2½l. J Watts at Richmond. Tote: £1.60. DF: £3.00. CSF: £5.12.

5.15 (1m 2f 6yd) 1. ALLTIME DANCER (G Carter, 5-2 fav); 2. Bardia (Kim Tinkler, 14-1); 3. Able Choice (R Price, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Narbonne (6th), 6 Phylian (4th), 7 Benjamins Law, 15-2 Imperial Bid, 8 Braille, 12 Sallyoreally, 16 Zanzara, 33 Pendolino (5th). 11 ran. Hd, ¾l, 2½l, ¾l, 1¾l. Mrs J Ramsden at Thirsk. Tote: £4.00; £2.00, £3.80, £4.30. DF: £42.40. Trio: £166.40. CSF: £35.14. Tricast: £438.32.

5.45 (5f) 1. BENNY GLOW (J Fortune, 16-1); 2. Magic Imp (G Carter, 2-1 fav); 3. Pathaze (J Fanning, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Badger Bay, Napoleon's Return (4th), Needle Knot, 10 Nkapen Rocks (SPA) (5th), 14 Good To Talk, Princess Renata (6th). 9 ran. NR: Rushcutter Bay. 1¾l, ¾l, 3½l, 1¼l, ¾l. Mrs J Ramsden at Thirsk. Tote: £19.50; £3.90, £1.30, £3.00. DF: £32.50. Trio: £121.30. CSF: £44.55.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £3,635.11 carried forward to Salisbury today).

Placepot: £4,903.70. Quadpot: not won (pool of £142.60 carried forward to Salisbury today).

Nottingham

Going: good to firm, firm in places

2.30 (5f 13yd) 1. BOLD TIMES (Paul Eddery, 5-1); 2. The Imps (B Thomson, 3-1 fav); 3. Wingnut (S Whitworth, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Don't Tell Anyone (4th), 9 Plausilium, 10 Touch Of Fantasy (5th), 12 Mustaffa (6th). 7 ran. 1½l, ½l, nk, 3½l, 1½l. P Evans at Welshpool. Tote: £5.70; £2.70, £2.60. DF: £10.00. CSF: £18.59. No bid.

3.00 (5f 13yd) 1. SURPRISE MISSION (A Culhane, 5-2, Thunderer's nap); 2. Karina Heights (J Reid, 15-8 fav); 3. Sharp Holly (J Carroll, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Mr Teigh (5th), 13-2 Swan At Whalley (4th), 8 Sound The Trumpet (6th). 6 ran. 1½l, 4l, 1l, 2l, 5l. R Whitaker at Wetherby. Tote: £3.60; £1.70, £1.40. DF: £2.30. CSF: £7.11.

3.30 (5f 13yd) 1. RAMBO DELIGHT (R Lappin, 11-2); 2. Pekay (J Carroll, 8-11 fav); 3. Theatre Magic (K Darley, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Opening Chorus (5th), 14 Spanish Luck (6th), 16 Soul Of Honour (4th). 6 ran. 1½l, 8l, 1l, 1l, 1¾l. J Eyre at Thirsk. Tote: £7.70; £1.90, £1.20. DF: £3.60. CSF: £9.49.

4.00 (1m 6f 15yd) 1. ARC BRIGHT (M Henry, 11-1); 2. Inn At The Top (Dale Gibson, 10-1); 3. Kintavi (C Rutter, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 fav Vain Prince, 6 Fearless Wonder, Swordking (5th), 7 Harry Browne, 8 Cliburnel News (4th), 12 Bee Beat (ref to race), 14 Tommy Cooper (6th), 16 Leap In The Dark, 20 Thrower, 25 Al Jinn. 13 ran. Sh hd, 2l, 5l, 1¼l, 1½l. R Hollinshead at Upper Longdon. Tote: £12.80; £4.40, £2.40, £2.50. DF: £77.80. Trio: £169.30. CSF: £109.83. Tricast: £762.16.

4.30 (1m 54yd) 1. SECOND COLOURS (K Darley, 5-1); 2. Indian Serenade (J Stack, 11-2); 3. Yubralee (J Reid, 5-2 fav). ALSO RAN: 11-2 Benico (6th), 8 Mr Cube (5th), Saint Amigo, 10 Noeprob (4th), 12 Mazilla, 20 Mr Butch. 9 ran. Hd, 1l, shd, shd, 1¾l. Mrs M Reveley at Saltburn. Tote: £5.50; £2.20, £1.20, £1.50. DF: £12.20. Trio: £11.10. CSF: £31.04. Tricast: £77.44.

5.00 (1m 1f 213yd) 1. VINDALOO (P Fessey, 5-1); 2. Anlace (A Daly, 8-1); 3. Sinclair Lad (S Drowne, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Ring Of Vision (5th), 7 Presto Boy, 8 Centaur Express, 10 Diamond Crown, Share The Secret, 16 Red Spectacle, 20 A Badge Too Far, Fiaba, Manimel (6th), 25 Shuttlecock (4th), Specialize, Tabard Garden, Them Times, 33 Bacced View. 17 ran. NR: Broughton's Pride. 4l, ¾l, 2l, hd, 5l. J L Harris at Melton Mowbray. Tote: £3.40; £1.80, £2.10, £4.80. DF: £17.00. Trio: £92.50. CSF: £49.91.

Placepot: £111.80. Quadpot: not won (pool of £41.90 carried forward to Salisbury today).

☐ Jimmy Fortune was found guilty of excessive use of the whip on Mhemeanles, who won the Dewsbury Selling Stakes at Pontefract yesterday. He was suspended from June 21 to June 24. Dale Gibson was suspended for two days (June 23 and June 24) for excessive use of the whip on Inn At The Top in the Sun Chemical Handicap at Nottingham.

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FA accepts need to take new direction in search for technical director

Insular approach exposed by Brazil

By Rob Hughes
FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

LOUIS VAN GAAL was an almost silent, almost invisible spectator last weekend at Wembley, where England's footballers completed the double of being outscored and technically outclassed by Germany, at schoolboy level, and by Brazil, at senior level.

Van Gaal, the architect of the new European Cup holders, Ajax, is a teacher of young professionals and a proven tactician and buyer in the transfer market. He was in London on business and, by Sunday night, concluded his stealthy purchase of Marcio Santos, the 25-year-old Brazil centre back, to replace the now retired Frank Rijkaard in his Ajax team.

Van Gaal paid Fiorentina £2 million for Marcio Santos. That is half the fee that Newcastle United paid for Warren Barton, a quarter of the sum that Stan Collymore will realise Nottingham Forest and a fifth of the fee that Lazio expect from the sale of Giuseppe Signori to Parma.

Parma, indeed, claim to be ahead of a posse of Italian clubs, who in turn are miles ahead of covetous English clubs, in attempting to buy Roberto Carlos, the galvanic Brazil left back.

Strange, is it not, that English clubs, whose technical deficiencies have been so sorely exposed, are last in the market for new blood? Van Gaal, having spent almost half his 43 years in coaching, from junior levels to the top of the European pyramid, has long exhibited an ability to buy players who are cheap and in embryo. Witness Jari Litmanen, the Finn, witness Finidi George and Nwankwo Kanu, Nigerians who spoke English long before they had to learn Dutch.

But why the interest in Van Gaal and his works? Because yesterday the Football Association confirmed that it is looking for a technical director of coaching. At last, although the FA is not yet ready to admit the folly of the craven coaching advice propagated for two decades under Charles Hughes, there seems an awareness that all is not well with the teaching of the game in England. Gerard Houllier, an amiable Frenchman and a teacher at heart, has already been spoken to.

Van Gaal: Dutch master

Marcio Santos: Ajax bound

The director of coaching for his own country, Houllier's command of English, which he once taught, is superior to Van Gaal's. Yet the United States, an emerging football nation to be sure, has already inquired if Van Gaal might accept an offer of $500,000 (about £320,000) to coach football on a national level there. The rejection has been polite, as Van Gaal has another year on his contract. Ajax made him, just as much as he has made that club's second wave of superiority on the Continent. But, at the end of that year, who knows? One would like to think that the FA would at least attempt to sound out a man whose success at guiding youngsters to the highest level is self evident.

Meanwhile, the Brazilians, who teach us all, are scattered around the world. When Dunga, also the captain of the side that won the World Cup, arrives at Jubilo Iwata this month, he will become the seventh Brazilian from the present party to earn his wages in Japanese yen. Three more are in Italy and one is now en route to Holland. None, of course, are either sought by, or making overtures towards, the mother country of their game.

Japan's own rising sons, at least five of them, showed a technical mastery of the ball at their feet to embarrass England. All is not despair. England did score a goal of great intuition, imagination and touch at Wembley last weekend. It came during the schoolboys' match, the 4-2 defeat against Germany. Jamie Burt waltzed past four Germans, even took the ball back towards one boy he had already beaten, before releasing it with delicious timing for Michael Owen to score with a ferocious right-foot shot into the roof of the net.

Those 15-year-olds are with Newcastle United and Liverpool respectively. Those clubs, one dearly hopes, appreciate that the terrible waste of schoolboy talent, the dreadful lack of continuity in the staffing of professional clubs, cannot and must not continue.

They are their own centres of excellence and one would like to see, in the admirable new Premier League code of conduct agreed among the club chairmen yesterday, some means of ensuring that apprentices have a continuous programme of development. If we cannot protect and nurture the budding talent, we will never catch those Brazilians.

England come to terms with new order and old pettiness

Andrew Longmore, in Sweden, on the diverse problems faced by the women's World Cup football team

The landscape has hardened, like the tournament, but it is difficult to discern any quickening of the pulse before the most important game in the lives of England's women footballers. Perhaps that is due to the anaesthetising effect of Vasteras, an industrial town west of Stockholm, which boasts scenes of pastoral magnificence, but only on its postcards. The view from the hotel window of a motorway and a few offices more accurately represents the surroundings.

Not that England are here to admire the view, with a place in the last four of the women's World Cup in sight. Tonight, England play Germany in the quarter-finals, and, if any other motivation were needed, the presence of Pelé in the crowd at Arosvallen Stadium will surely freeze the moment forever in the minds of the assortment of civil servants, drivers, factory workers and PE students who usually parade their skills in front of family, friends and regulars like Julian, the photographer from the *Leyton Orienteer* fanzine.

Julian appeared here yesterday on a bicycle. His passion for the women's game knows no bounds. He has hardly missed an international since watching England v Scotland at Raith Rovers' ground six years ago, and though his camera has, like Leyton Orient, seen better days, he cuts a photographers' dash in reversed baseball cap, orange trainers and official blue bib. Women's football, he says, is better than watching Orient. "And cheaper."

Like some of the newer footballing nations, Julian might be a decade or two ahead of his time. Only Germany and England, of the stalwarts, have reached the knockout stages, alongside the countries of Scandinavia — where women's football has always been a step ahead — Japan, China and the United States. Had Nigeria beaten England on Saturday, which they could have done with a little more organisation and a lot more discipline, the new order would have been complete.

As it is, the line-up — England v Germany, US v Japan, Sweden v China and Norway v Denmark — has confirmed the shifting balance of power in the world game, just as the styles have reflected the stereotypes of the men's national teams. Brazil: skilful but brittle; Norway: strong and direct; Japan: quick and mechanical: England: solid but slow.

As England might find to their cost tonight, the one exception is Germany, who have added a distinctly Latin flavour to traditional ingredients. "The strong points for the English team are heading, shooting and long passing," Gero Bisanz, their manager, said. "They play like their men's team of three or four years ago. We have the advantage in short passing, but we cannot say which will be better. It depends on how the teams feel on the day."

It was a cautious and polite assessment, given the talent of players such as Heidi Mohr and Maren Meinert, 21, a student and the best player I have seen so far, and the aggregate 6-2 thrashing they handed out to England in the European championship. Athleticism is the key, Bisanz said. "Our players move like the boys. That is what we want to see because we do not divide the game up. There is only football, not men's football and women's football."

Burke, right, of England, and Okoroasor, of Nigeria, tangle during the match in Karlstad

Or perhaps, as sponsors here might say, football presented by Fifa, the world governing body, because this tournament is in danger of being strangled by petty bureaucracy. Just how easily officiousness can swamp common sense was shown by one Fifa official, who leapt from her pitch-side desk to order a Brazilian substitute away to the far end of the ground to warm up, oblivious of the fact she was about to take the field. Substitutes are supposed to warm up behind the goals.

Referees have shown the quota-conscious sensitivity of traffic wardens, and rules on logos have reached such absurd levels that the England management had to spend four hours the night before the first game unpicking the Umbro label on the team shorts because it was a fraction of a millimetre too big. Luckily, their gift from the Norwegian delegation was a sewing kit.

More serious has been the confusing attitudes to trainers, who have to ask the permission of the third official to tend a player and who have, in some cases, not been allowed to take their medical bags on to the field.

The rules change every other day, however. One referee, a tall, blond young man from Luxembourg, gave a prostrate player a quick prod with his boot before calling for the stretcher. He, at least, had his sense of importance deflated when his arrival in the England dressing-room was hailed with the cry: "Ooh, hello, big boy." It is England who join the big boys tonight. Pelé and Julian, that is.

Tottenham to face Germans in cup group

By Our Sports Staff

TOTTENHAM Hotspur will face either Cologne or Eintracht Frankfurt when they venture into the controversial Intertoto Cup as one of England's three representatives next month. Also in their group are Osters, of Sweden, Slovenia's Rudar Velenje and a Swiss side still to be decided according to its league position.

The tournament in which Tottenham — whose last continental venture was in the 1991-92 European Cup Winners' Cup — will be joined by Sheffield Wednesday and Wimbledon, provides five clubs with entry to the Uefa Cup but has upset the English clubs because it falls during the close season.

Sheffield Wednesday last played in the Uefa Cup in 1991. In their group so far are Karlsruhe, of Germany, and Poland's Gornik Zabrze. Either Silkeborg or their fellow Danes, Aarhus, and a Swiss side yet to be named will complete the group one opposition.

Wimbledon, England's third representatives, who will be making their European debut, are in group ten, along with RSC Charleroi, of Belgium, Bursaspor, of Turkey, Beitar Jerusalem, of Israel, and one of the Slovakian pair, Kosice or ASK Bratislava.

Also joining the competition, which involves 60 clubs split into a dozen groups, are Partick Thistle, of Scotland, Ton Pentre, the Konica League of Wales club, and Bohemians, from Dublin. The disenchanted English trio have, however, threatened to field below-strength sides.

Holland and Belgium are set to be become the first joint hosts of the European football championships after a committee of the governing body, Uefa, recommended their bid for the finals in 2000.

☐ Peter Fox, the Exeter City goalkeeper, was appointed manager of the third division club yesterday after the resignation of Terry Cooper.

RESULTS FROM COMPANY GOLF DAYS

The four top scorers in the individual Stableford competitions played on the company golf days listed below now comprise the company team eligible to qualify for a regional final.

TITLE SPONSOR
Mees Pierson

MAY 22	SWAN NATIONAL 1. [illegible] 36 2. K Wilson 37 3. D O'Reilly* 36 4. G Armstrong 31	CHARTHAM PARK	141
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MAY 31	UNISYS LTD 1. T Clyde* 40 2. E Moroney* 34 3. S Rodoma 33 4. B Johnston 32	MOUNT JULIET	139
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 5	McCLURE WATTERS 1. [illegible]* 40 2. J Hall* 38 3. J McConnell 36 4. R McClure 30	MALONE	144
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 6	THE BOUGHTON GROUP 1. M Tharp* 42 2. V French 37 3. A James* 36 4. [illegible] 34	MENTMORE G & C	149
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 6	BP OIL INTERNATIONAL LIMITED 1. T Crossley 42 2. T [illegible] 32 3. D Stone 31 4. P Stanley 29	HEVER	134
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 7	ELECTROLUX GROUP 1. J Devlin* 43 2. John McKeown* 41 3. P Keenan 36 4. P Bailey 36	LUTTRELLSTOWN	156
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 7	BARCLAYS VEHICLE MANAGEMENT SERVICE 1. D Scott 38 2. E Varley 38 3. D Mitchell 38 4. J Clarke* 38	MENTMORE G & C	153
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 7	COVENTRY SCAFFOLDING CO (LONDON) LTD 1. P Rankin 34 2. D Peck* 34 3. J Clare* 34 4. [illegible] 33	LANGLEY PARK	135
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 7	RUSSELL MEERS & CO 1. M Robinson* 37 2. R [illegible]* 36 3. W Emmet 31 4. S Russell 30	WORCESTER G & C	134
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 8	DURACELL BATTERIES LTD 1. M Hobson* 37 2. P Cleverley 37 3. M Collins* 36 4. R Pilgrim 36	CHARTHAM PARK	146
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 8	LAWSON MARDON PACKAGING 1. M Sutton 36 2. T Clarke 36 3. T Bloomfield 35 4. J Northam* 32	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 8	JOHN HORNBY SKEWES & CO LTD 1. M Halliday* 37 2. G Butterworth* 35 3. B Bell 31 4. P Wardle 31	BARFORTH	134
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 9	SOLUTION 6 (UK) LTD 1. G Fallon 38 2. D James 38 3. T Oliver 37 4. M O'Neill* 34	CHIDDINGFOLD	148
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 9	GOLF MONTHLY 1. D Crowl* 39 2. P McNally* 38 3. P Bellamy 35 4. C Callender 34	DALMAHOY	146
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JUNE 9	THE MAYFLOWER CORPORATION PLC 1. John Simpson 28 2. Tony Sheehan 27 3. Tom Roache* 34 4. Terry Morgan* 31	WENTWORTH	128
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Represents Company Guests

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FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

LOUGHBOROUGH: AAA 10,000m championship: 1, G Stanes (Belgrave) 28min 49.31sec.

MATCH: Loughborough Students v AAA v GB Students v GB Juniors: Men: 100m: O Dako (GBS) 10.74sec. 200m: D Walker (GBS) 21.16. 400m: M Hylton (GBJ) 46.67. 800m: C Gilby (AAA) 1:48.15. 1500m: G Lough (Loughboro) 3:41.08. 110m hurdles: N Owen (GBS) 13.88. 400m hurdles: G Jennings (Loughboro) 50.38. 3000m steeplechase: D Lee (Loughboro) 8:47.63. High jump: B Reilly (Loughboro) 2.20m. Long jump: J Munroe (AAA) 7.41. Triple jump: J Edwards (guest) 17.58 (UK record). Pole vault: P Williamson (GBS) 5.20. Shot: M Proctor (AAA) 17.31. Discus: K Brown (AAA) 57.26. Javelin: N Nieland (AAA) 72.76. Hammer: P Vivian (AAA) 69.88. Match result: 1, AAA 218.5; 2, GB Students 174; 3, Loughborough 143, 4, GB Juniors 126.5.

Women's match: 100m: S Jacobs (AAA) 11.70sec. 200m: S Williams (GBS) 23.91. 400m: S Llewellyn (guest) 54.46. 800m: S Bowyer (Loughboro) 2:07.96. 1500m: S McGeorge (Loughboro). 400m hurdles: L Fraser (AAA) 58.76. High jump (non-scoring): D Davies (Leicester) 1.83m. Long jump: N Boegmann (Australia, guest) 6.47. Pole vault: L Stanton (AAA) 3.72 (UK, Commonwealth and UK all-comers record). Shot: M Lynes (AAA) 15.90. Discus: D Callaway (AAA) 54.10. Match result: 1, AAA 151; 2, Loughborough 94; 3, GB Students 89; 4, GB Juniors 87.

BRITISH MILERS' CLUB RACES: Men: 800m: L Cadwallader (Liverpool) 1min 49.23sec. 1500m: G Graham (Clydesdale) 3:44.06. 3000m: M Shevyn (Birchfield) 8:24.25. Women: 800m: V Andrews 2:12.49. 1500m: W Farrow (Derby) 4:34.01. 3000m: B Hartigan (Birchfield) 9:17.19.

POOLS FORECAST

Saturday June 17
Coupon No, fixture, forecast

VICTORIA SECOND DIVISION
1 Bell Park v Waverley X
2 Chelsea v Spr'gvale W X
3 E Altona v Moorabbin 2
4 E Brunswick v C Hill 1
5 E Richm'd v Moor'lb'k 1
6 Nunawading v Altona 1
7 Ringwood v Regent X

VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION
8 Eltham v Fitzroy 2
9 Keilor v Frankston 1
10 P Vale v Seaford U 1
11 Sandr'gham v Banyule 2
12 S Caulf'd v Melbourne 1
13 Sunbury v S Dand'ong X

VICTORIA FOURTH DIVISION
14 Brighton v S Heights 2
15 Corio v Geelong 2
16 Cranb'rne v Wil'mst'n 1
17 L'gwarrin v S Wantirna X
18 Monbulk v Stonnington 1
19 Yarraville v S Spr'gvale 1

VICTORIA FIFTH DIVISION
20 Ballarat v Old Scotch 2
21 Brandon v Spr'gvale C 2
22 Dandenong v Melton 2
23 Glenroy v Lalor X
24 Knox Pk v Geelong R 2
25 Moreland v Heidelberg 1
26 N Sunshine v Mitcham 1

WEST AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION
27 Bayswater v Athena X
28 Inglewood v Spearw'd 2
29 Stirling M v Sorento 2
30 Swan IC v Perth 1

WEST AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION
31 Balcatta v Cockburn 1
32 Dianella v Melville 1
33 Kingsway v Southside 1
34 N Perth v Ashfield 1
35 Rock'gh'm v Bassend'n X
36 S Vardar v Morley 1

WEST AUSTRALIA THIRD DIVISION
37 Bunbury v Armadale X
38 Joondalup v Balga 1
39 North Lake v Perth 1
40 Queens Pk v S Vasto 1
41 University v Wanneroo 2

SOUTH AUSTRALIA PREMIER LEAGUE
42 Adelaide R v Modbury 1
43 Blue Eagles v P Lion X
44 Salisbury v Croydon X
45 Woodville v Camb'lt'n 1

SOUTH AUSTRALIA FIRST DIVISION
46 Adelaide C v Cumb'l'd 1
47 Elizabeth v Para Hills 2
48 Olymp'ns v Noarlunga 1
49 Plympton v Enfield X
50 Seaford v W Adelaide 2

TASMANIA NORTH PREMIER LEAGUE
51 Burnie v Georgetown 1
52 Somerset v Knights 2
53 Ulverst'n v Launcest'n 1
54 W Sub v Devonport 2

TASMANIA SOUTH FIRST DIVISION
55 Dosa v Rapid X
56 Howrah v White Eagle 1
57 Metro v Phoenix 1
58 Taroona v Kingboro 2

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Bell Park, Chelsea, Ringwood, Sunbury, Langwarrin, Glenroy, Bayswater, Rockingham, Bunbury, Blue Eagles, Salisbury, Dosa.

BEST DRAWS: Chelsea, Ringwood, Glenroy, Sunbury, Dosa.

AWAYS: Moorabbin, Fitzroy, Banyule, Sun Heights, Geelong, Old Scotch, Melton, Spearwood.

HOMES: Nunawading, Keilor, Cranbourne, Monbulk, Moreland, Swan IC, Dianella, Kingsway, North Lake, Woodville, Burnie, Howrah.

☐ Vince Wright

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

WORLD LEAGUE: Rhein Fire 25 Amsterdam 37. Final standings: Amsterdam w 9 l 1; Frankfurt 6-4; Barcelona 6-4; London 4-6, Rhein Fire 4-6; Scottish Claymores 2-8.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: St Louis 6 Atlanta 4; Colorado 5 Chicago 1; Cincinnati 3 Houston 2; Philadelphia 2 Los Angeles 1; San Diego 6 New York 3; Montreal 10 San Francisco 8; Pittsburgh 4 Florida 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Oakland 8 Boston 1; California 5 Baltimore 4; New York 10 Seattle 7; Cleveland 11 Milwaukee 5; Detroit 8 Minnesota 2; Kansas City 3 Toronto 2. Texas 3 Chicago 2.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Championship finals: Houston 106 Orlando 103 (Houston leads best-of-seven series 3-0)

BRNO, Czech Republic: Women's European championship: Group A: Yugoslavia 74 France 63; Yugoslavia 58 Germany 54.

CRICKET

CRICKETER CUP: First round: Old Tonbridgians 270-7, Lancing Rovers 72; Old Cholmeleians 189-6, Charterhouse Friars 193-2; Old Blundellians 68-5, Old Brightonians 72-0 (20 overs); Oundle Rovers 241-5, Old Wykehamists 163-7; Stowe Templars 155-9, Shrewsbury Saracens 157-2; St Edward's Martyrs 282-4, Old Amplefordians 243-9; Radley Rangers 203-6, Eton Ramblers 199; Sherborne Pilgrims 179-8, Repton Pilgrims 180-3; Uppingham Rovers 205-8, Bradfield Waifs 183; Harrow Wanderers 138-9, Old Cheltonians 141-8; Rugby Meteors 151, Old Wellingtonians 155-3; Old Cliftonians 183, Felsted Robins 161. Haileybury Hermits 232-5, Old Merchant Taylorians 153.

MIDDLESEX PREMIER LEAGUE: SKLP 230-8 Anson 120-6, Twilight East 115 West Harrow 118-3. Other matches abandoned.

FOOTBALL

European championship
GROUP THREE: Iceland 2 Hungary 1.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Turkey	5	3	1	1	12	6	10
Switzerland	5	3	1	1	10	7	10
Sweden	6	2	1	3	7	8	7
Hungary	5	1	2	2	6	8	5
Iceland	5	1	1	3	3	9	4

GROUP FOUR: Estonia 1 Slovenia 3, Ukraine 1 Croatia 0.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Croatia	7	5	1	1	12	2	16
Italy	6	4	1	1	11	4	13
Lithuania	6	3	1	2	6	5	10
Ukraine	7	3	1	3	5	8	10
Slovenia	7	2	2	3	9	8	8
Estonia	7	0	0	7	2	18	0

GROUP SIX: Ireland 1 Austria 3.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Portugal	6	5	0	1	17	5	15
Ireland	7	4	2	1	14	4	14
Austria	6	4	0	2	20	4	12
Nth Ireland	7	3	1	3	10	11	10
Latvia	7	2	0	5	6	16	6
Liechtenstein	7	0	1	6	1	28	1

GROUP EIGHT: Finland 2 Greece 1.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Finland	7	5	0	2	17	8	15
Russia	6	4	2	0	18	1	14
Scotland	7	4	2	1	12	3	14
Greece	6	4	0	2	13	6	12
Faeroe Isl	7	1	0	6	5	24	3
San Marino	7	0	0	7	1	24	0

SPANISH LEAGUE: Atletico Madrid 2 Real Zaragoza 0, Real Betis 2 Sevilla 1; Real Oviedo 1 Sporting Gijon 0; Real Sociedad 0 Racing Santander 1; Real Valladolid 0 Athletic Bilbao 1; Tenerife 1 Español 1.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Real Madrid	37	23	9	5	76	27	55
Deportivo	37	19	11	7	60	30	49
Betis Sevilla	37	14	16	7	44	25	44
Barcelona	37	17	10	10	58	45	44
Español	37	14	14	9	51	35	42
Sevilla	37	16	10	11	53	39	42
Real Zaragoza	37	18	6	13	54	49	42
Athletic Bilbao	37	16	10	11	39	40	42
Real Oviedo	37	13	13	11	45	40	39
Real Sociedad	37	12	13	12	56	44	37
Valencia	37	13	11	13	51	46	37
Tenerife	37	13	9	15	57	55	35
Atletico Madrid	37	13	8	16	54	52	34
R Santander	37	12	10	15	40	47	34
Albacete	37	10	14	13	42	53	34
Celta Vigo	37	10	14	13	33	48	34
Compostela	37	10	12	15	42	56	32
Sporting Gijon	37	8	12	17	41	64	28
Real Valladolid	37	7	9	21	22	62	23
Logrones	37	2	9	26	15	76	13

FOXBOROUGH, Mass: US Cup '95: United States 3 (Harkes, Balboa, Jones) Nigeria 2 (Okocha, Wasui).

ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Talleres de Cordoba 2 River Plate 1; Boca Juniors 0 Belgrano de Cordoba 1; Gimnasia La Plata 3 Argentinos Juniors 1; Velez Sarsfield 1 San Lorenzo 0; Racing Club 1 Mandiyu de Corrientes 1; Rosario Central 1 Ferro Carril Oeste 1; Union Española 3 Newell's Old Boys 1; Huracan 2 Gimnasia de Jujuy 1; Lanus 2 Independiente 1.

BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Rio de Janeiro championship: Bangu 1 Entrerriense 1; Flamengo 1 Botafogo 0; Fluminense 2 Volta Redonda 0. São Paulo championship: America/Rio Preto 1 Ferroviaria 0; Guarani 2 Rio Branco 2; Juventus 2 Ponte Preta 1; Novorizontino 1 Aracatuba 0; Palmeiras 3 Bragantino 0; Portuguesa 2 São Paulo 1; Santos 4 XV de Piracicaba 0; Uniao São Joao 1 Corinthians 0.

KOREA CUP: Final: Ecuador 1 Zambia 0 (in Seoul).

GYMNASTICS

BLETCHLEY: Women's championships: 1, A Reeder (South Essex) 37.525pts; 2, A Leman (Alderwood) 36.275. 3, G Fuchs (Arrow) 36.225. Women's international: GB 372.850 Australia 366.375. Britain won by 6.475 pts.

GOLF

MARYLAND: Kemper Open: Final scores (US unless stated): 272: L Janzen 68, 69, 68, 67; C Pavin 73, 68, 63, 68. (Janzen won play-off with birdie at first extra hole): 273: R Freeman 70, 69, 66, 68. 275: G Norman (Aus) 72, 66, 69, 68; V Singh (Fiji) 65, 71, 71, 68, J Leonard 71, 67, 70, 67; M O'Meara 66, 70, 69, 70; D Love III 68, 63, 71, 73. 276: N Price (Zim) 70, 68, 70, 68; K Perry 72, 68, 69, 67; L Mize 67, 70, 70, 67; J Mahaffey 72, 69, 65, 70. Other scores: 279: J Parnevik (Swe) 67, 70, 69, 73; F Allem (SA) 73, 69, 65, 72; W Grady (Aus) 66, 69, 75, 69. 288: M Jiménez (Sp) 68, 74, 72, 72. 290: C Parry (Aus) 73, 69, 75, 73.

BROOKLYN PARK, Minnesota: LPGA Classic tournament: Final scores (US unless stated): 205: J Larsen 66, 68 71. 206: L A Mills 69, 69, 68. 209: N Lopez 75, 67, 67; L Neumann (Swe) 70, 71, 68; M McGann 70, 69, 70; P Bradley 67, 70, 72. 210: B King 70, 72, 68; C Rarick 66, 71, 73. 211: A Fruhwirth 69, 71, 71, S Steinhauer 70, 69, 72. Other scores: 212: C Pierce (GB) 67, 72, 73. 216: G Graham (Can) 69, 70, 77. 218: J Lubeck (Peru) 72, 73, 73. 219: N Harvey (Can) 73, 72, 74; J Crafter (Aus) 70, 75, 74; D Coe-Jones (Can) 71, 73, 75.

HOCKEY

CHANDIGARH, India: Friendship Cup: India 3 Argentina 2. Final standings: 1, India 5pts; 2, Canada 3; 3, Argentina 2; 4, United States 2.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cup: Eastern Conference finals: New Jersey 5 Philadelphia 2 (New Jersey lead best-of-seven series 3-2). Western Conference finals: Detroit 2 Chicago 1 (2 OT) (Detroit wins 4-1).

MOTOR SPORT

BRANDS HATCH: Auto Trader RAC British touring car championship (GB unless stated): Round 11 (13 laps, 33.80 miles): 1, A Menu (Switz), Renault Laguna, 22min 34.80sec (89.83mph); 2, J Cleland, Vauxhall Cavalier 16v, at 1.25sec; 3, T Harvey, Volvo 850 20v, 5.48; 4, W Hoy, Renault Laguna, 13.72; 5, P Watts, Peugeot 405, 25.22; 6, J Bailey, Toyota Carina E, 27.13; 7, R Rydell (Swe), Volvo 850 20v, 28.53; 8, D Warwick, Alfa Romeo 155, 29.37; 9, G Simoni (It), Alfa Romeo 155, 33.13; 10, J Cecotto (Ven), BMW 318i, 44.38. Total Cup privateers: H Irvine, Peugeot 405. Fastest lap: Cleland 1:42.12 (91.66mph). Pole position: Menu 1:29.181 (104.96mph). Round 12 (10 laps, 26.00 miles): 1, Cleland 17:39.02 (88.39mph); 2, Thompson 0.62; 3, Menu 0.97; 4, Hoy 1.76; 5, Harvey 2.22; 6, Bailey 4.60; 7, P Radisich (NZ), Ford Mondeo Ghia, 5.35; 8, Watts 10.04; 9, Cecotto 13.38; 10, D Brabham (Aus), BMW 318i, 16.53. Total Cup privateers: R Kaye (Ford Mondeo). Fastest lap: Menu 1:44.45 (89.61mph). Pole position: Menu 1:29.062 (105.10mph). Championship positions: Drivers: 1, Cleland 160pts; 2, Menu 156; 3, Rydell 145; 4, Harvey 106; 5, Radisich 98; 6, Thompson 94. Manufacturers: 1, Volvo 203; 2, Vauxhall 196; 3, Renault 186; 4, Ford 124; 5, Toyota 80; 6, BMW 75. Total Cup privateers: 1 M Neal (Ford) 186.

DETROIT: Detroit IndyCar grand prix: 1, Robby Gordon (US), Reynard-Ford, 77 laps completed 1hr 58min 11.807sec; 2, J Vasser (US), Reynard-Ford, 77 laps, at 0.345sec; 3, S Pruett (US), Lola-Ford, 77; 4, M Andretti (US), Lola-Ford, 77; 5, A Unser Jr (US), Penske-Mercedes, 77; 6, A Fernandez (Mex), Lola-Mercedes, 77; 7, T Fabi (It), Reynard-Ford, 77; 8, P Tracy (Can), Lola-Ford, 77; 9, J Villeneuve (Can), Reynard-Ford, 77; 10, E Fittipaldi (Br), Penske-Mercedes, 77; 11, S Johansson (Swe), 1994 Penske-Mercedes, 77. Championship positions: 1, Villeneuve 79pts; 2, Gordon 75; 3, Pruett 68; 4, Unser 61; 5, Tracy 57.

POWERBOATING

NEWHAVEN: United Kingdom Offshore Boating Association national championships, second round: Class II: Buzz Buzzard (C Burnett [illegible]) [illegible] Four-litre: Mad [illegible] (C [illegible]) 79.25, 12. Two-litre: Double M Music (M Mumford) 67.11, 17. 1.3 litre: Condor Ferries (P Wilson) 51.69, 14. Cruiser: Extreme (J Foller) 66.46, 10.

RUGBY LEAGUE

BRISBANE: Queensland 24 New South Wales 16 (Queensland win series 3-0).

SPEEDWAY

COVENTRY: FIM overseas final: 1, R Sullivan (Aus and Peterborough) 14 (after a run-off); 2, L Adams (Aus and Arena Essex) 14; 3, J Lyons (Aus and Belle Vue) 12; 4, M Thorpe (NZ and Swindon) 11; 5, J Screen (Eng and Bradford) 10; 6, J Crump (Aus and Poole) 9; 7, M Dugard (Eng and Eastbourne) 9; 8, S Parker (Aus and Middlesbrough) 8. All qualify for inter-continental final in Norway on August 16.

SWIMMING

BARCELONA: Mare Nostrum Tour: Men: Freestyle: 200m: C Poll (Costa Rica) 2min 0.72sec. Breaststroke: 200m: A Ivanov (Russ) 2:13.86. Breaststroke: 200m: G Cloutier (Can) 2:32.82.

TENNIS

QUEEN'S CLUB: Stella Artois Championship: First round: G Pozzi (It) bt F Fetterlein (Den) 6-3, 6-2; T Woodbridge (Aus) bt M Joyce (US) 7-5, 6-1; M Ondruska (SA) bt M Philippoussis (Aus) 6-4, 6-3; A Boetsch (Fr) bt A Mronz (Ger) 6-4, 6-2; J Bates (GB) bt M Zoecke (Ger) 6-4, 6-3; J Stoltenberg (Aus) bt J Hlasek (Switz) 6-4, 6-2; J Frana (Arg) bt M Tebbutt (Aus) 6-1, 6-3.

ATP RANKINGS: 1, A Agassi (US) 4,779pts; 2, P Sampras (US) 3,651; 3, T Muster (Austria) 3,402; 4, B Becker (Ger) 3,314; 5, M Chang (US) 3,134; 6, G Ivanisevic (Cro) 2,738; 7, Y Kafelnikov (Rus) 2521; 8, W Ferreira (SA) 2,511; 9, M Stich (Ger) 2,233; 10, S Bruguera (Sp) 2,218; 11, M Larsson (Swe) 1,984; 12, M Rosset (Switz) 1,745; 13, J Courier (US) 1,727; 14, A Berasategui (Sp) 1,679; 15, S Edberg (Swe) 1,671; 16, R Krajicek (Hol) 1,658; 17, T Martin (US) 1,619; 18, A Medvedev (Ukr) 1,565; 19, T Enqvist (Swe) 1,473; 20, A Gaudenzi (It) 1,383; 21, J Bjorkman (Swe) 1,185; 22, A Corretja (Sp) 1,179; 23, K Novacek (Cz) 1,142; 24, G Schaller (Austria) 1,125; 25, D Wheaton (US) 1,121; 26, B Karbacher (Ger) 1,066; 27, J Stoltenberg (Aus) 1,058; 28, G Forget (Fr) 1,040; 29, J Eltingh (Hol) 1,000; 30, A Costa (Sp) 973.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Benson and Hedges Cup
Semi-finals
11.0, 55 overs
CANTERBURY: Kent v Somerset
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Lancashire

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (final day of two): Shifnal: Shropshire v Cornwall.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (second day of three): Rocester, Abbotsholme School: Derbyshire v Middlesex. Darlington CC: Durham v Hampshire. Melton Mowbray: Leicestershire v Glamorgan. Oundle School: Northamptonshire v Worcestershire. Collingham: Nottinghamshire v Kent. Oxted: Surrey v Warwickshire. York CC: Yorkshire v Lancashire.

FOOTBALL

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP (in Sweden): Quarter-finals: Germany v England (Vasteras, 7.15), Japan v United States (Gavle, 4.15); Norway v Denmark (Karlstad, 4.15); Sweden v China (Helsingborg, 7.15).

OTHER SPORT

BOXING: WBO Continental super-bantamweight championship (vacant): M Aldis (Crawley) v L Ramirez (Dom Rep) (Basildon).

GOLF: British Women's Amateur Championship (Royal Portrush).

مكتبة الأهرام

England must admit errors and start again

Alan Lee on the fudged selection and flawed judgment that must not be repeated for Lord's Test

Raymond Illingworth puffed out his ruddy cheeks in contemplation. He had just been asked whether he was more worried by the failings of England's batting or bowling in the first-Test defeat by West Indies, and he was finding it a tough one to answer. Having rapidly replayed four gruesome days at Headingley in his mind, he said finally: "It's about even-Steven, to be honest."

Michael Atherton, the captain, seated next to Illingworth, smiled wryly, recognising that the chairman of selectors had neatly condemned the entire England performance, one that could scarcely have gone more awry.

Illingworth, expanding on his emotions, felt that the team's carefully laid strategies were betrayed by poorly executed strokeplay and misdirected bowling. However, if this morning he is honest, if he is big enough to do what never comes naturally and, perish the thought, admit a mistake, he may also feel that the strategies betrayed themselves as a fudge with a bitter taste.

England went into a game of untold significance with their opening batsman reluctantly taking a demotion in the order to keep wicket, and with a middle-order batsman, seeking a fresh start to his Test career, going in first. On the first morning, just to compound the long-range felonies, they left out Angus Fraser, who, of the six bowlers at their disposal, was the most likely to be suited by the conditions on a damp, slow, seamer's pitch.

All such subjective decisions they can justify, if only to themselves, and they have done so. Illingworth claims that Robin Smith opened the innings because "there were not many openers around the country making runs". He said that Alec Stewart was "quite happy" to keep wicket, so long as he did not have to open the batting as well, and that Fraser was omitted to avoid playing four seamers of similar pace on a pitch "that might have quickened up".

It is cheap and easy to use hindsight to criticise. With this benefit, one can point out that Smith was twice out early playing the cut shot, which even schoolboys are instructed never to attempt until they are well set; that Stewart's disordered batting at No 5 suggested a man who was anything but "quite happy" with his position; and that Malcolm, who took a wicket with his first ball of the match, was subsequently so wild, so crucially expensive, that, on Sunday, Atherton dared not give him a single over until the game was effectively lost. Oh yes, and the pitch did not quicken up.

Captain and chairman could not, in fairness, have imagined that all their intuitions might prove so flawed, but their cricketing wisdom must have warned them that they were playing with fire. What they had done was introduce compromises and contingencies into selection, rather than sticking to the fundamental correctness of picking the best players in their best positions.

It is a trumpeted theme of Illingworth that England must play five bowlers. This was the decisive factor in forcing the wicketkeeping gloves onto Stewart, and the chairman sought vindication by pointing out that Darren Gough was injured bowling his second ball of the match. "If we'd had only four bowlers, it would have been a real struggle," he said. This, too, was an unfair use of hindsight. Teams should not be structured on the basis that one or more of the players might break down.

Illingworth: mistaken

In case it has escaped official attention, West Indies played only four specialist bowlers (as they traditionally choose to do), and one of them was injured. They still won. The Australia team which, by some reckonings, now rules the world, also includes only four bowlers, their theory being that they have no all-rounder in the classical mould and that the only reasonable alternative, within modern Test cricket, is to play six batsmen and a wicketkeeper.

The best teams follow this route and remain faithful to their principles, so why not England? Only a fortnight before the team was chosen, Illingworth said that there was no prospect of Stewart's talents as an opener being sacrificed once again. Somehow, this clarity of thinking became submerged.

Of course, England can and will perform very much better this summer and, in all probability, they will win a match or two against a West Indies team whose confidence may be restored but whose weaknesses remain. First, though, England must give themselves the best possible chance.

When the selectors reconvene at the weekend, they must take a collective deep breath and own up, and for the Lord's Test next week — a game in which their recent record is dire — England must get back to the basics of a proper opening pair, a wicketkeeper uncluttered by confused priorities, and an attack chosen to suit the conditions.

They may have to go against their usual policy and scrap an experiment after one game. They may have to hope that the nation, goggle-eyed over the sportsfest of the weekend, barely noticed events in Leeds. In a sense, they may have to pretend that the series is beginning again.

Bowler lifts Somerset to unlikely heights

By Simon Wilde

THE OVAL (final day of four): Somerset (22pts) beat Surrey (5) by five wickets

SOMERSET made remarkably light work of scoring 381 in the fourth innings to beat Surrey yesterday. Having successfully chased 260 against Yorkshire last week, it was their second successive championship win — and their first away from home since last July — and will put them in excellent heart for their Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final today.

All of their batsmen made runs except Hayhurst, who was caught off his second ball as Somerset began pursuing 124 from the final 20 overs, but Peter Bowler deserves special praise for his unbeaten 132. He came in after Lathwell and Trescothick had launched the innings with an enterprising partnership of 70 and remained until the winning runs were hit.

During the five hours he was at the crease, he paced things perfectly. He hooked the faster bowlers confidently, and swept Smith, the off spinner, ruthlessly. In all, he hit 15 fours and two sixes. Towards the end, he executed some audacious one-handed reverse sweeps that only a man past his third century in five championship matches would have dared play.

He received able support. Before things got frenetic Harden helped put on 101 and then, when the push came, Rose saw 69 added in 66 balls and Ecclestone the last 57 from 43. Rose hit a half-century from 45 balls and Ecclestone 25 from 20 when the light was deteriorating rapidly.

Despite all these fireworks, the loveliest strokes of the day came from the bat of Lathwell during his 75. He and Trescothick made the game look absurdly easy at a time when Rackemann was swinging the ball awkwardly. When Smith came on and turned the ball, and had Trescothick caught at backward point, it looked as though Surrey had a chance of winning.

It was a chance they showed little interest in working for on a slow pitch. There was a time, when Harden and Bowler were batting, when Pigott, the acting Surrey captain, needed to make something happen, but he did nothing, not even call on the leg spin of Shahid, who must be wondering exactly what it is his new county see in him. His idleness should confound Surrey claims that their resources were sorely stretched by the absence of Bicknell.

Bicknell withdrew from the fray during the morning, pulling up with a knee complaint. He had been punished by the Somerset openers and left the field a sorry figure. It is barely June and yet it is the third time this season that he has failed to finish a championship match, an unsatisfactory state of affairs for both himself and his club. He is doubtful for Surrey's next championship match, against Sussex at Horsham, which starts on Thursday.

The *pièce de résistance*, though, was Pigott and Rackemann bowling three overs in the 15 minutes before the last hour began without so much as raising an umpire's eyebrow. But Somerset took that, the loss of six overs to rain in the morning, and everything else that was thrown at them in their stride.

Twose plays measured hand to end any alarms

By Rupert Cox

EDGBASTON (final day of four): Warwickshire (5pts) drew with Sussex (8)

ROGER TWOSE, in his last summer at Warwickshire before departing for the greener pastures of New Zealand, guaranteed the champions the respectability of a draw with a defiant and painstaking 7½-hour century, his first of the season.

Warwickshire resumed yesterday at 154 for one, only 41 in front of Sussex, but with the newly-capped Nick Knight, concussed when colliding in the field with Trevor Penney during the Sunday league match, unable to resume his innings of 74 after a night in hospital.

TABLE

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Northants (5)	6	5	1	0	17	24	121
Warwicks (1)	6	4	1	1	14	20	98
Kent (9)	7	3	3	1	19	21	88
Gloucs (12)	6	3	1	2	20	18	86
Lancashire (10)	5	3	0	2	18	18	84
Hampshire (13)	6	3	3	0	10	24	82
Leics (2)	6	3	3	0	13	21	82
Middlesex (4)	6	3	2	1	9	24	81
Glamorgan (18)	7	2	2	3	16	28	76
Yorkshire (14)	5	3	2	0	7	17	72
Essex (6)	6	2	4	0	16	22	70
Sussex (8)	7	2	2	3	14	22	68
Somerset (11)	6	2	3	1	15	18	65
Surrey (7)	6	2	4	0	10	20	62
Notts (3)	5	2	2	1	12	15	59
Worcs (15)	5	2	3	0	6	20	58
Derbyshire (17)	6	1	4	1	11	24	51
Durham (16)	7	1	6	0	8	22	46

(Last season's positions in brackets)

Knight, who was denied the chance of moving to a maiden century for the county, had little recollection of the collision which dramatically held up play and also inflicted a black eye upon Penney. Injuries can turn a match, but for them to occur in a game within a game is foolhardy and requires redressing. Wednesday starts for the championship are, pleasingly, being discussed.

Sussex scented victory in light of Knight's injury and the unusually long Warwickshire tail, and creditably opted to try to bowl the champions out, rather than settling for a contrived finish.

Not for the first time in this encounter, Franklyn Stephenson, in conjunction with Paul Jarvis, carried the main threat, gaining his customary steep bounce with little discernible effort. Jarvis, though, was the main beneficiary with three for 67, his best return of the season, during a controlled foray.

Whereas Twose was prepared to duck and weave, the taller Dominic Ostler was more unwieldy and succumbed to a delivery from Jarvis that "got big on him". Twose, determined to capitalise on his labours of Saturday, accumulated just 13 runs from 83 balls in an intriguing, though hardly dashing, morning session.

Twose's exploits, coupled with a fluent 50 from Dougie Brown, allowed the champions the luxury of a token declaration, enabling Allan Donald and Tim Munton, who were returning after injury, a brief but valuable workout.

Sussex managed to reach 47 for the loss of Jamie Hall, leaving them without a championship victory away from home. The 66 overs lost to the elements surely depriving the game of a result.

☐ Tom Moody, the Australian all-rounder, made 106, his second century of the match, to enable Worcestershire to complete a three-wicket victory over Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE

Penney, of Warwickshire, made to hop as Giddins goes on the attack for Sussex

Kent expect to dismiss Somerset challenge

By Simon Wilde

IF SOMEONE were to come up with a system for calculating the best limited-overs teams in county cricket — and why not, since seemingly there are rankings for everything else? — it would undoubtedly result in Kent, Lancashire and Worcestershire being placed at the top. All are riding high in the Axa Equity & Law League and all take part in the Benson and Hedges Cup semi-finals today.

Worcestershire have unashamedly made one-day success their priority in recent times and Kent and Lancashire would probably back themselves to win a prize in one of the shorter versions of the game before they again lay their hands on the county championship. Even more so, the hopes of Somerset, the fourth semi-finalists, rest firmly with the outcome of the matches today.

It is one of the faults of England's domestic system that counties can so calmly neglect that area of the game at which internationally it is so feeble. Few of the spectators at Canterbury and Worcester will care about such a nicety: what will concern them is that the pitches — the bane of this season — permit meaningful contests.

This is more likely to be a problem at New Road, where Worcestershire play Lancashire. It is a repeat of the cup finals of 1990 and 1991, the first won by Lancashire, the second by Worcestershire, when Hick played a match-winning innings of 88 that assured his side of victory even before the match spilled into a second day.

Lancashire were beaten in a competitive match for the first time this season only on Sunday, but David Lloyd, their coach, insists that his team are underdogs today.

SEMI-FINALS

At Canterbury
Kent v Somerset
At Worcester
Worcestershire v Lancashire

He knows his opponents well. Moody and Hick attract most of the headlines but it is the experience of Worcestershire's bowlers that wins them many matches. Church stands by in case Leatherdale fails to overcome a thigh strain.

There are sound reasons for believing that Kent will see off Somerset with ease. They beat them comfortably when the teams met in a group match at the St Lawrence Ground six weeks ago and Somerset's bowling resources are woefully thin. But the fact that Kent have won nothing since 1978 — and Somerset nothing since 1983 — will put a special premium on cool heads and may play havoc with form.

Somerset, also, are coming to terms with life without their injured first-choice, new-ball bowlers, Caddick and Van Troost, who — in any case — last month sped Ward and Benson on the way to one of five successive century opening partnerships in the competition. In their absence, Andy Hayhurst has adopted a policy of fielding three spinners in these matches — Mushtaq Ahmed, Trump and Batty — and has done so with success. It may result in some intriguing encounters.

Caddick, in any event, has been told to rest for a fortnight before resuming light training and Van Troost has been allowed to return to Holland for three weeks' leave. He will play no cricket there, even though he is now physically fit and lack of match practice is his main problem.

Gloucestershire held up by defiant Benson

By Ivo Tennant

CANTERBURY (final day of four): Gloucestershire (23pts) beat Kent (4) by 104 runs

IT IS only mid-June and Gloucestershire have already won three championship matches: more victories than a great many would have envisaged at the start of the season, when it was hard to imagine them having the better of Kent at Canterbury. They had done so, after all, on only five previous occasions.

Yet beat Kent, Gloucestershire did. Needing a further 378 yesterday, Kent looked like drawing the match, rather than winning it, only for so long as Benson stayed in. When he was out, having made his second century of the season, the silt drained away.

The wickets were shared among Gloucestershire's medium pacers and off spinner, which might suggest there was little in the conditions for any of them. Ball, the off spinner, had to acquire his wickets by such guileful means as he was able.

It was a pitch that suited the accumulator in Benson. He has made one century this season, against Leicestershire, but his most consistent batting has come in the Benson and Hedges Cup. Here, Benson batted for five hours — and as cussedly as he has ever done. Dropped on 75 at cover point off Srinath, he gave no further chance until he had reached his century, which included 13 fours. It was a rare error of judgement which resulted in him losing his wicket, playing all round a straight ball.

Others in Kent's upper order had proved to be less of an impediment. Ealham and de Silva had both gone to catches at first slip off Smith. Cowdrey, however, who is regarded as a one-day cricketer these days, showed he still possesses an effectual pull and square drive.

His innings of 71 was his best championship score of his, so-far limited, season. At lunch, Cowdrey had added 124 off 27 overs with his captain.

In the first over after the interval, however, Cowdrey was leg-before to Srinath. The light remained sufficiently murky throughout the day to disconcert any batsman starting or resuming an innings. After that, only Marsh stayed with Benson for long.

Gloucestershire held their slip catches well — Ball took three, the last of them, to remove Herzberg, an extremely sharp one — and there was a sense of purpose not always apparent when Russell captained them last season.

Collapse calls halt to Glamorgan's chase

By Jack Bailey

OLD TRAFFORD (final day of four): Lancashire (6pts) drew with Glamorgan (8)

IN THE end, the Old Trafford pitch was the only victor. Desperate for points, Mike Watkinson, the Lancashire captain, followed centuries by John Crawley and Jason Gallian by challenging Glamorgan to score 281 from 61 overs. When Matthew Maynard was under full sail and Tony Cottey launched out firmly in support of him, Glamorgan were well in the hunt.

By the time Maynard left after a fine 67, scored from 64 balls, 106 runs were required from 18 overs. Cottey was in full flow and Robert Croft, a batsman of some stature, came in to join him. With six wickets left, the balance seemed tilted Glamorgan's way, but Dale was out of action because of a broken thumb, and Kendrick was lame, having beeen hit on the toe by Wasim Akram during the first innings.

Still, Glamorgan chased. Unfortunately, they chose the difficult route. Croft charged Watkinson, heaved, and was stumped. Astonishingly, with eight overs left and 63 needed, Cottey did the same thing. Even more surprisingly, Kendrick went the same way. The good yeoman sense of Watkins, as he saw out the last five overs with seven wickets down and eight men round the bat, finally came to Glamorgan's rescue.

Before Glamorgan embarked on their formidable task, the partnership between Crawley and Gallian, already worth 75 runs as play started, continued to prosper, moving along at a fair lick while the milestones flicked by.

Gallian's first first-class century of the season was an impressively solid affair, spanning 4¼ hours; then came Crawley's second century of the match, only marginally less dominant than his first.

By the time Crawley skied Croft to mid-wicket he had batted in all for three hours, had hit 13 fours, had become the first Lancashire batsman since Harry Pilling, against Warwickshire in 1970, to make a century in each innings at Old Trafford, and had gone a long way to enabling Watkinson to set Glamorgan a chase worth Lancashire's while.

Meanwhile, Gallian's stately progress saw him make his next 50 runs in an hour, by which time the declaration was imminent and the challenge accepted.

Waugh aggravates Durham's wounds

By Pat Gibson

CHELMSFORD (final day of four): Essex (24pts) beat Durham (6) by 179 runs

ONE of Geoffrey Boycott's favourite sayings during the darker moments of his career was that playing cricket for a living was better than working down the pit. Durham must find that hard to believe at the moment. Not even a remarkable bowling performance by Alan Walker, who knows what it is like to work at the coal face, could lift them out of a black hole of despair as they subsided to their sixth successive defeat in the Britannic Assurance county championship.

Walker, the fast-medium bowler, who is seen as a one-day specialist these days, which explains why he picked up only eight first-class wickets last year, finished with match figures of 14 for 177, the best so far this season, to leave Durham requiring 329 in 92 overs for victory.

They would have settled for that at the start on what is probably the best pitch in the country, but their fortune is no better than their form. Larkins, their most forcing batsman, had broken his thumb on Sunday, highlighting the absurdity of playing a league game in the middle of a championship match, and Roseberry, their captain, was batting down the order with a runner because of a hamstring injury.

Ligertwood, the wicketkeeper, who was pressed into service as an opener, gave them a positive enough start, with 17 out of 28 in six overs, but Waugh, making up for his shortage of runs with his prowess with the ball, undermined the innings by taking three for seven in six overs.

Morris, who was carrying most of Durham's hopes, looked completely out of sorts, scoring only seven off 32 balls before edging to slip, where Hussain knocked the ball up for Gooch to complete the catch. Longley was painfully leg-before, Waugh squaring him up and hitting him behind the pad, and Blenkiron, batting with a damaged hand, was quickly caught behind.

Roseberry resisted for 12 overs before his dismissal just about summed up Durham's luck. Stretching forward to Childs, he got an edge that skimmed off the wicketkeeper's gloves and could have gone anywhere. As it was, the ball finished up in Hussain's hands. The spinners did the rest and Durham were all out in under three hours.

SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship

Essex v Durham

CHELMSFORD (final day of four): Essex (24pts) beat Durham (6) by 179 runs

ESSEX: First Innings 373 (G A Gooch 97, M E Waugh 95, N Hussain 66, A Walker 8 for 118)

Second Innings

G A Gooch c Ligertwood b Prabhakar	11
D D J Robinson st Ligertwood b Cox	110
M E Waugh lbw b Walker	12
N Hussain b Cox	23
*P J Prichard c Morris b Prabhakar	16
R C Irani b Walker	11
†R J Rollins c Blenkiron b Walker	15
P M Such c Blenkiron b Walker	13
D M Cousins b Walker	3
N A Derbyshire b Walker	17
J H Childs not out	9
Extras (lb 3)	3
Total	243

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-73, 3-122, 4-155, 5-180, 6-184, 7-212, 8-212, 9-232

BOWLING: Brown 14-4-27-0; Prabhakar 18-3-56-2; Walker 23.1-5-59-6; Cox 27-7-72-2; Boiling 7-1-26-0

DURHAM: First Innings 288 (D A Blenkiron 94)

Second Innings

J I Longley lbw b Waugh	35
†D G C Ligertwood lbw b Irani	17
J E Morris c Gooch b Waugh	7
M Prabhakar not out	46
D A Blenkiron c Rollins b Waugh	0
*M A Roseberry c Waugh b Childs	18
J Boiling c Rollins b Childs	1
S J E Brown st Rollins b Childs	7
D M Cox b Such	0
A Walker st Rollins b Such	8
W Larkins abs	0
Extras (lb 4, nb 6)	10
Total	149

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-63, 3-76, 4-80, 5-120, 6-122, 7-138, 8-139, 9-149

BOWLING: Cousins 6-1-29-0; Irani 12-4-35-1; Waugh 13-6-18-3; Such 12.2-2-44-2; Childs 6-0-19-3

Umpires: A A Jones and K J Lyons.

Kent v Gloucestershire

CANTERBURY (final day of four): Gloucestershire (23pts) beat Kent (4) by 104 runs

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 321 (M A Lynch 108, A Symonds 52, D W Headley 5 for 88, M J McCague 5 for 68)

Second Innings 266 for 8 dec (M A Lynch 114, R I Dawson 58)

KENT: First Innings 137 (A M Smith 6 for 66)

Second Innings

T R Ward lbw b Smith	17
*M R Benson b Ball	102
M A Ealham c Ball b Smith	27
P A de Silva c Ball b Smith	4
G R Cowdrey lbw b Srinath	71
M V Fleming c Wright b Ball	14
†S A Marsh b Alleyne	40
S Herzberg c Ball b Srinath	17
M M Patel lbw b Alleyne	0
M J McCague c Russell b Srinath	18
D W Headley not out	0
Extras (b 4, lb 2, w 1, nb 29)	36
Total	346

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-83, 3-87, 4-213, 5-238, 6-293, 7-316, 8-316, 9-341

BOWLING: Srinath 28.1-4-109-3; Smith 25-5-72-3; Ball 33-9-72-2; Dawes 14-1-51-0; Alleyne 7-0-36-2.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and K E Palmer

Lancashire v Glamorgan

OLD TRAFFORD (final day of four): Lancashire (6pts) drew with Glamorgan (8)

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 417 (J P Crawley 182, G D Lloyd 50)

Second Innings

J E R Gallian c Cottey b Hemp	158
N J Speak lbw b Croft	26
J P Crawley c Cottey b Croft	108
N H Fairbrother not out	28
G D Lloyd not out	1
Extras (lb 9, nb 8)	17
Total (3 wkts dec)	338

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-261, 3-330

BOWLING: Watkin 11-5-24-0; Anthony 21-6-57-0; Barwick 14-1-47-0; Croft 40-3-132-2; Cottey 10-0-50-0; Hemp 3-0-19-1

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 475 (M P Maynard 138, P A Cottey 124, H Morris 67, Wasim Akram 4 for 77)

Second Innings

†C P Metson c Keedy b Watkinson	8
*H Morris c Hegg b Austin	31
D L Hemp b Keedy	25
M P Maynard lbw b Keedy	67
P A Cottey st Hegg b Watkinson	45
R D B Croft st Hegg b Watkinson	12
H A G Anthony st Hegg b Watkinson	6
N M Kendrick not out	9
S L Watkin not out	0
Extras (b 14, lb 10, nb 6)	30
Total (7 wkts)	233

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-44, 3-119, 4-174, 5-209, 6-218, 7-227

BOWLING: Wasim Akram 13.4-2-42-0; Chapple 12-4-35-0; Watkinson 18-4-51-4; Austin 5-3-7-1; Keedy 12-0-74-2.

Umpires: B Dudleston and J C Balderstone

Notts v Worcs

TRENT BRIDGE (final day of four): Worcestershire (23pts) beat Nottinghamshire (5) by three wickets

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 301 (P Johnson 98, W M Noon 59; P J Newport 4 for 61)

Second Innings

M P Dowman c Moody b Haynes	7
*R T Robinson c Rhodes b Lampitt	51
G F Archer b Newport	61
P Johnson c Moody b Newport	73
C L Cairns c D'Oliveira b Lampitt	42
K P Evans lbw b Newport	0
†W M Noon c Curtis b Lampitt	45
J E Hindson lbw b Lampitt	6
R A Pick st Rhodes b D'Oliveira	2
M G Field-Buss c sub b D'Oliveira	2
J A Afford not out	11
Extras (lb 3, nb 16)	19
Total	319

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-87, 3-168, 4-221, 5-221, 6-282, 7-292, 8-295, 9-299

BOWLING: Newport 20-8-61-3; D'Oliveira 37-3-122-2; Haynes 6-1-15-1; Radford 9-1-40-0; Lampitt 23.1-7-71-4; Weston 1-0-7-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 360 (T M Moody 157, W P C Weston 105)

Second Innings

*T S Curtis lbw b Evans	3
W P C Weston c Evans b Pick	3
M J Church b Pick	0
T M Moody b Hindson	106
G R Haynes c Dowman b Hindson	55
†S J Rhodes b Evans	27
S R Lampitt not out	32
D B D'Oliveira run out	16
N V Radford not out	4
Extras (b 7, lb 7, w 1, nb 2)	17
Total (7 wkts)	263

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-6, 3-11, 4-162, 5-189, 6-227, 7-250.

BOWLING: Evans 14.1-2-46-2; Pick 8-2-35-2; Hindson 23-4-86-2; Afford 10-0-53-0; Field-Buss 4-0-29-0.

Umpires: R A White and A G T Whitehead.

Surrey v Somerset

THE OVAL (final day of four): Somerset (22pts) beat Surrey (5) by five wickets

SURREY: First Innings 221 (J D Ratcliffe 70, Mushtaq Ahmed 5 for 54)

Second Innings 419 for 9 dec (M A Butcher 102, A W Smith 88, D M Ward 51)

SOMERSET: First Innings 280 (R J Harden 90, M P Bicknell 6 for 61)

Second Innings

M N Lathwell hit wicket b Rackemann	75
M E Trescothick c Bicknell b Smith	34
P D Bowler not out	132
R J Harden c Kersey b Rackemann	41
*A N Hayhurst c Brown b Pigott	0
G D Rose b Smith	51
S C Ecclestone not out	25
Extras (b 2, lb 11, nb 12)	25
Total (5 wkts)	383

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70, 2-158, 3-257, 4-257, 5-326.

BOWLING: Rackemann 18-6-63-2; Bicknell 7.2-1-31-0; Pigott 16.1-3-79-1; Butcher 11-1-51-0; Smith 36-7-123-2; Hollioake 6-0-23-0

Umpires: J W Holder and T E Jesty.

Warwickshire v Sussex

EDGBASTON (final day of four): Warwickshire (5pts) drew with Sussex (8)

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 248 (A J Moles 66, T L Penney 51, E S H Giddins 4 for 59)

Second Innings

A J Moles c Jarvis b Stephenson	0
N V Knight retired hurt	74
R G Twose not out	131
D P Ostler c Moores b Jarvis	7
T L Penney c Jarvis b Giddins	16
D R Brown b Jarvis	50
†K J Piper c Lenham b Jarvis	4
N M K Smith c Hall b Giddins	11
G C Small not out	10
Extras (b 5, lb 6, w 2, nb 16)	29
Total (6 wkts dec)	332

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-163, 3-202, 4-273, 5-281, 6-318.

BOWLING: Stephenson 24-4-68-1; Lewry 23-5-81-0; Jarvis 30-8-67-3; Giddins 25-10-53-2; Salisbury 12-2-28-0; Newell 2-0-24-0.

SUSSEX: First Innings 361 (K Greenfield 84, P Moores 56, A A Donald 4 for 112)

Second Innings

N J Lenham not out	20
J W Hall c Moles b Smith	21
K Newell not out	0
Extras (b 4, lb 2)	6
Total (1 wkt)	47

FALL OF WICKET: 1-42.

BOWLING: Donald 5-0-23-0; Munton 5-1-15-0; Small 2.4-1-2-0; Smith 2-1-1-1

Umpires: J D Bond and R Palmer

Alesi's first triumph coincides with decline of Williams challenge

Ferrari emerge as leading threat to Benetton primacy

FROM OLIVER HOLT IN MONTREAL

UP IN the teeming area of the city, where the beautiful people sit at tables in trendy restaurants and film buffs crowd in on rows of seats in a cordoned-off street watching images on a wall, Jean Alesi's 31st birthday party lasted into the early hours of yesterday morning.

The Frenchman, a grand prix-winner at last at the 91st time of asking, laughed off any suggestions of moderation. "It was supposed to be a birthday party just for today," he said. "But now I think the celebrations will go on for much longer."

Ferrari, in particular, will be hoping that the festivities continue throughout the season, with Alesi parties in capitals across Europe. It took Nigel Mansell 73 races to record his first Formula One victory and then the floodgates opened. Ferrari are on a gradual upward curve, so it may be the same for Alesi.

There are certainly clear signs that, although the Ferraris of Alesi and Gerhard Berger may still be one step away from challenging the Benetton-Renault of Michael Schumacher, they have drawn level with and overtaken the Williams-Renaults of Damon Hill and David Coulthard.

Williams, who have scored only nine points in the past three races, are fast approaching crisis. Their early-season supremacy seems an illusion now and, plagued by a spate of technical failures, they are third in the constructors' championship, behind Ferrari and Benetton.

After Coulthard crashed on the second lap at the Circuit Gilles Villeneuve, Hill was unable to make any inroads into Schumacher's lead and was then passed with ease by both Ferraris. He might have finished third had not yet another gearbox problem forced him to retire at the end of the 51st lap.

It is hard to fathom what lies behind Williams's sudden fall from grace when, only a few races ago, Hill was the championship favourite. The reliability of the car is the main problem, but it seems to go deeper.

Coulthard, who is having his tonsils out today, has finished only two of this season's six races. He admitted that his early exit on Sunday was caused by his own mistake but, on other occasions, he has been powerless to act. He was leading in Argentina when he was foiled by an electrical problem and has been deprived of other points by similar technical failures.

Hill, too, has driven steadily, capably, sometimes brilliantly, and is still only seven points behind Schumacher in the drivers' championship. Now, though, it appears he is fighting an uphill battle, no longer the possessor of the best car in the pit lane.

Those who think there is a more deep-seated problem at Williams, and that this is not just a cyclical blip, point to the absence of Patrick Head, the team's technical mastermind, in Canada. They see his involvement with Williams's British Touring Car team at Brands Hatch over the weekend as evidence that Williams's attempt to broaden its interests is sapping the total commitment needed for the Formula One effort. They say that Head should have been in Montreal to steady the ship.

Frank Williams, the team owner, said in the aftermath of Sunday's race that he hoped the poor performance of his team was just "an aberration" but Hill was dismayed when he heard that Benetton would have a substantially modified and improved car ready for the French Grand Prix at Magny-Cours in three weeks.

"That is bad news for us," Hill said. "Benetton are looking strong enough as it is. We have got a three-day test in Barcelona this week but I don't think we are going to have a new car for some time yet. The car was dreadful here and we have got an awful lot of work to do."

Williams's despair was in contrast to the joy at Ferrari and Jordan. The Irish team's two drivers, Rubens Barrichello and Eddie Irvine, finished second and third respectively. "We have been under pressure over reliability ourselves recently," Eddie Jordan, the team owner, said. "This was the fillip we needed."

DETAILS

RESULT (69 laps): 1, J Alesi (Fr) Ferrari, 1hr 46min 31.333sec; 2, R Barrichello (Br) Jordan, at 31.687sec; 3, E Irvine (GB) Jordan, at 33.270; 4, O Panis (Fr) Ligier, at 36.506; 5, M Schumacher (Ger) Benetton, at 37.080; 6, G Morbidelli (It) Footwork, 1 lap behind; 7, L Badoer (It) Minardi, 1 lap behind; 8, M Salo (Fin) Tyrrell, 1 lap behind; 9, T Inoue (Japan) Footwork, 2 laps behind. Nine cars finished.

CHAMPIONSHIP POSITIONS: Drivers: 1, Schumacher 38pts; 2, D Hill (GB) Williams 29; 3, Alesi 24; 4, G Berger (Austria) Ferrari 17; 5, J Herbert (GB) Benetton 12; 6, D Coulthard (GB) Williams 9; equal 7, Irvine and Barrichello 6; 9, M Hakkinen (Fin) McLaren 5; equal 10, H-H Frentzen (Ger) Sauber and Panis 4; 12, M Blundell (GB) McLaren 3; 13, Morbidelli 1. Constructors: 1, Ferrari 41; 2, Benetton 38pts; 3, Williams 32; 4, Jordan 12; 5, McLaren 8; equal 6, Sauber and Ligier 4; 8, Footwork 1.

☐ *Benetton deducted ten points and Williams six points for fuel irregularities*

REMAINING GRANDS PRIX: July 2: French, Magny Cours. July 16: British, Silverstone. *July 30: German, Hockenheim.* Aug 13: Hungarian, Budapest. Aug 27: Belgian, Spa-Francorchamps. Sept 10: Italian, Monza. Sept 24: Portuguese, Estoril. Oct 6: European, Nürburgring. Oct 22: Pacific, Aida, Japan. Oct 29: Japanese, Suzuka. Nov 12: Australian, Adelaide.

Alesi celebrates his long-awaited first grand prix victory in Montreal

Britain's runners keep their distance

Christie: pay demands

BY DAVID POWELL
ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

THE Great Britain athletics teams for the European Cup in Lille next week were announced in the Eurostar lounge at Waterloo station yesterday. One can only hope that the train carrying the squad through the Channel Tunnel is not kept in the dark for as long as those choosing the passengers have been.

While there must be delight all round that Linford Christie, Colin Jackson and Steve Backley have agreed to appear, the prospects of Britain winning the men's competition have been undermined by the confusion surrounding the selection of athletes for the distance events. To borrow a familiar railway announcement, there are leaves on the line.

It is nearly three weeks since Rob Denmark, the Commonwealth 5,000 metres champion, announced that he was unavailable, at which point John Nuttall, the obvious substitute, said he might be willing to run if he was given assurances over selection for the world championships, and given them quickly.

Last week Nuttall confirmed his potential to score maximum points with a 13min 16sec run in Rome and, though his name was on the teamsheet yesterday, no agreement had been reached. Britain does not possess a replacement likely to finish in the first three.

Britain could be scratching around for a 10,000 metres runner, too, because a dispute between Paul Evans, the national No 1, and the British Athletic Federation has not been resolved and Justin Hobbs, the athlete named to run 25 laps, has a heel injury, according to George Gandy, the national event coach. The steeplechase is another event in which Britain will not have its No 1 man, Mark Rowland having declined to take part.

Christie has agreed, according to Malcolm Arnold, Britain's chief coach, to contest both sprints. Whether the delay in naming him as team captain is connected with his not having signed to compete at any meetings in Britain this summer remains to be seen. Christie is demanding a substantial pay rise, which the federation is reluctant to meet.

More likely, he will be named as captain after the management has had time to consider who should replace Sally Gunnell, who is injured, as the women's captain. Gunnell's withdrawal came at short notice.

Mark Richardson keeps the European champions past and present, Roger Black and Du'aine Ladejo, out of the 400 metres. Impressive running this season has led to Richardson's selection, as it has for Gary Jennings in the 400 metres hurdles. Assessing the teams' potential, Arnold said that the men would find the cup "difficult to win" and the women would do well to emulate their third place of last year.

GREAT BRITAIN TEAMS

MEN: 100m: L Christie. 200m: Christie. 400m: M Richardson. 800m: C Winrow. 1500m: G Lough. 5,000m: J Nuttall. 10,000m: J Hobbs. 110m hurdles: C Jackson. 400m hurdles: G Jennings. 3,000m steeplechase: J Chaston. High jump: S Smith. Long jump: F Salle. Triple jump: J Edwards. Pole vault: N Buckfield. Shot: M Simson. Hammer: P Vivian. Javelin: S Backley. Discus: A N Other. 4 x 100m relay (from): Christie, D Braithwaite, A Jarrett, S Wariso, O Dako. *4 x 400m relay (from): Richardson, Jennings, R Black, D Ladejo, I Thomas, D McKenzie.*

WOMEN: 100 metres: S Douglas. 200m: P Thomas. 400m: M Neef. 800m: S Bowyer. 1500m: K Holmes. 5,000m: Y Murray. 10,000m: E McColgan. 100m hurdles: J Agyepong. 400m hurdles: J Parker. High jump: L Haggett. Long jump: D Lewis. Triple jump: A Hansen. Shot: J Oakes. Discus: J McKernan. Javelin: S Gibson. 4 x 100m relay (from): S Douglas, P Thomas, K Merry, S Jacobs, M Richardson. 4 x 400 relay (from): Neef, P Smith, L Hanson, S Tunaley, G Oladapo.

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Victory boosts Janzen's US Open hopes

Janzen: faced play-off

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

LEE JANZEN, the 1993 US Open champion, staged a late recovery to win the Kemper Open golf tournament at Potomac, Maryland. Janzen beat his fellow American, Corey Pavin, at the first extra hole in a play-off on Sunday.

He took the lead for the first time with a birdie at the final hole, to record a four-under-par 67, then watched Pavin save par to force a play-off with a 68. The pair finished on 272, 12 under par, one stroke ahead of Robin Freeman, also of the United States, who dropped a shot at each of the final two holes.

In the play-off, Pavin dropped a shot at the first extra hole, leaving Janzen, 30, with the luxury of two putts for victory. He promptly made a 15-foot birdie to clinch his second victory of the year in emphatic fashion. In so doing, he established himself among the favourites for the US Open, which starts on Thursday at Shinnecock Hills on Long Island, New York.

"I felt great about my game all week," Janzen, who won $252,000 [about £162,000] for his sixth PGA Tour victory, said. He moved to the top of the Tour money-list, displacing Peter Jacobsen.

"From Friday to Sunday, I hit the ball great and made just one bogey in three days and I had a ton of [birdie] chances. The first day, I hit a few shots that hurt me and made three bogeys. On the range on Thursday night, I figured it out and the last three days I stayed out of trouble."

Janzen also won the week before the US Open last year, only to miss the cut in his title defence. He insisted, however, that he was confident it would not happen again.

Pavin was less satisfied with his performance. "I just didn't hit the ball well," was his verdict.

THE TIMES

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THE TIMES
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WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 42

PREFRACT

(c) Abrupt, stubborn, obstinate, refractory, an adaptation of the Latin past participle *praefractus*, abrupt, stern, inflexible, past participle of *praefringere* to break off before the point or abruptly. "Still he stands prefract and insolent."

ROTURE

(a) Plebeian. Plebeian tenure. Plebeian rank. From the Latin *ruptūra* breaking or fracture, rupture. "A nobleman might, and often did, hold estates in roture, as well as a roturier acquire a fief."

QUERQUEDULE

(c) A genus of ducks, one species of which is the common teal, the pintail duck, according to another ornithologist, from the rum Latin word *querquedula* (possibly onomatopoeic) a species of duck. "Stop flapping around like that, Damien. You remind me of nothing so much as a dying querquedule in a thunderstorm."

REIS

(a) The captain of a boat or vessel, from the Arabic *rais* chief, *ras* head. "The reis was an obstinate hairy savage."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

1 Ne5! is decisive, as 1 ... fxe5 2 Qxe5 Rg8 3 Rxf8+ leads to mate as does 1 ... d6 2 Nf7+ Kd7 3 Bb5+ Ke6 4 Nf4.

Odd code of Bash Street

Bash Street Unplugged. *Radio 4 (FM), 10.00am.*

There is a curious paradox in Leo Baxendale's account of how he created the Bash Street Kids cartoon strip that helped to boost the sales of *The Beano* comic from 400,000 to two million. His gormless gang would cheerfully plot to blow up their school or drive their teachers to the brink of dementia, but they never indulged in bullying or bashing each other up, or playing practical jokes. Academically minded devotees must sometimes have wondered to which stratum of the educational system the Bash Street Gang belonged. Baxendale supplies the answer. They are the reluctant products of a bizarre alternative to secondary and grammar school. In effect, it is a no-boy's land.

Power to the Generals. *World Service, 1.30pm.*

Some popular misconceptions about how and why the military seizes power are laid to rest in the first of Michael Diamond's four programmes. Did you know, for instance, that some coups are staged with heavy hearts? Or that senior officers mounting a coup are sometimes got rid of by junior or middle-ranking officers because they are thought to favour the corrupt practices of the old order? And when you think about it, the fact that some coups are staged because armies which have been trained for fighting tire of fulfilling only a ceremonial role, has a logical inevitability. Diamond has made me think of coups in a new way.

Peter Davalle

RADIO 1

FM Stereo. **4.00am** Dave Pearce **6.30** Chris Evans **9.00** Simon Mayo **12.00** Lisa I'Anson, incl at **12.30-12.45pm** Newsbeat **2.00** Nicky Campbell **4.00** Mark Goodier, incl at **6.30** In the Mix **7.00** Evening Session, with *Therapy?* **9.00** Cling Film **10.00** Mark Radcliffe **12.00** Wendy Lloyd

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **6.00am** Sarah Kennedy **7.30** Wake Up to Wogan **9.30** Ken Bruce, incl at **10.00** Pick of the Hits **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Debbie Thrower **3.30** Steve Jones **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Hayes over Britain **8.30** Whodunit? With guests Dulcie Gray, Maxim Jakubowski, Francis Matthews and Michael Winner **9.00** Abide with Us **10.00** Katie and Friends: In the first of a new series about animals, Katie Boyle meets the Princess Royal **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Steve Madden **1.30** Pause for Thought **3.00** Alex Lester

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports **6.00** The Breakfast Programme **8.35** The Magazine, incl at **10.35** Euronews; **11.00** News; Dirty News **12.00** Midday with Mair **2.05** Ruscoe on Five: with cricket umpire Dickie Bird, incl at **3.15** Prime Minister's Question Time **4.00** John Inverdale **7.00** News Extra **7.35** Arlott: The career of the cricket commentator (1/2) **8.05** Inside Edge, incl at **9.15** Sport First **9.35** From Moss to Mansell: The Great British Drivers **10.05** News Talk **11.00** Night Extra **12.05am** After Hours **2.05** Up All Night

TALK RADIO

6.00am Sean Bolger **10.00** Scott Chisholm **1.00pm** Anna Raeburn **3.00** Tommy Boyd **7.00** Maurice Dee and Carol McGiffen **10.00** Caesar **1.00am** Ian Collins

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. **5.00am** Newsdesk **5.30** Europe **6.00** Newsday **6.30** Europe **7.00** News **7.15** World Today **7.30** Nat King Cole **8.00** News **8.15** Health Matters **8.30** New Ideas **8.50** Writers in a Nutshell **9.00** News in German **9.15** Concert Hall **10.00** World News **10.05** World Business **10.15** Brain of Britain **10.45** Sport **11.00** Newsdesk **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Off the Shelf **Noon** News **12.30pm** Salem's Lot **1.00** News in German **1.15** Britain Today **1.30** Power to the Generals: See Choice **2.00** Newshour **3.00** News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Multitrack **4.00** News **4.05** Sport **4.15** BBC English **4.30** News in German **5.00** News **5.15** Concert Hall **6.00** News **6.05** World Business **6.15** Images of Britain **6.30** News in German **7.00** Newsdesk **7.30** Jazz Score **8.00** Newshour **9.00** Europe Today **9.30** Outlook **9.55** Words of Faith **10.00** News **10.05** World Business Report **10.15** Britain Today **10.30** Meridian **11.00** Newsdesk **11.30** The World Today **11.45** Country Style **Midnight** News **12.10am** A-Z of Composers **12.15** Anything Goes **12.45** Sport **1.00** Newsdesk **1.30** Images of Britain **1.45** Britain Today **2.00** News **2.10** Press Review **2.15** On Screen **2.30** Best on Record **3.00** Newsday **3.30** Andy Kershaw's World of Music **4.00** News **4.15** Sport **4.30** Discovery

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto **3.00** Jamie Crick **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** The Opera Guide **8.00** Evening Concert **10.00** Michael Mappin **1.00am** André Leon

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ 'n' Jono's Breakfast **9.00** Richard Skinner **12.00** Graham Dene **4.00pm** Nick Abbot **7.30** Paul Coyte **10.00** Janey Lee Grace **2.00-6.00am** Robin Banks

RADIO 3

6.30am Open University: Maths 6.55 Weather
7.00 On Air: **7.05** Albinoni (Sonata in B flat, Op 6 No 3); Sibelius (Pohjola's Daughter); Beethoven (Symphony No 2 in D); **8.05** Stravinsky (*Ragtime*); Vivaldi (*Sopranino Recorder Concerto in C*); Vaughan Williams (Oboe Concerto)
9.00 Composer of the Week: Dvořák, including *The Hero's Song* and *Dimitrij*.
10.00 Musical Encounters: Boyce (Symphony in B flat); Dittersdorf (String Quartet in D); Vanhal (Symphony in A); *11.15 Artist of the Week:* Jacqueline du Pré, cello, plays Schumann (Cello Concerto in A minor); **11.40** Bartók (Dance Suite)
12.00 Ensemble (r)
1.00pm Fairest Isle: BBC Festival of Brass 1995. Britannia Building Society Band under Howard Snell, with Nicholas Hudson, *trombone*
2.00 Schools: Playtime **2.15** Time to Move **2.35** Ghostwriter **2.45** Le Club
3.00 The BBC Orchestras: BBC National Orchestra of Wales under David Atherton, with Peter Donohoe, piano. James MacMillan (Britannia); Stravinsky (Symphony in C); Rachmaninov (Piano *Concerto No 3 in D minor*)
4.35 Fairest Isle: An Outside View. The American composer Steve Reich talks about British music
4.40 The Jungle Book: Three poems by Rudyard Kipling set to music by Charles Koechlin. Seal Lullaby; Night-Song in the Jungle; Song of Kala Nag (RIAS Chamber Choir and Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under David Zinman, with Iris Vermillion, mezzo, Johan Botha, tenor, Ralf Lukas, baritone)
5.00 ***The Music Machine:*** *The* keyboard player Wayne Marshall talks to Tommy Pearson
5.15 In Tune: Aldeburgh Festival 1995, live from the Jubilee Hall
7.30 Fairest Isle: Talking Music — Oliver Knussen's British Music Now. Andrew Kurowski presents the second of three *concerts of contemporary* British music. Colin Matthews (Oboe Quartet No 1); Julian Anderson (Seadrift); Colin Matthews (Palinode); Julian Anderson (The Bearded Lady); Colin Matthews (Fuga; Fourth Sonata); Julian Anderson (Diptych)
9.30 Movers and Shakers: The second part of Faynia *Williams's interview with Joan* Littlewood
9.55 Settings of Shakespeare: The BBC Singers under Simon Joly. Vaughan Williams (Come away, Death); Frank Martin (Songs of Ariel) (r)
10.15 Cardiff Singer of the World 1995: The second stage of the competition from St David's Hall in Cardiff
10.45 **Night Waves:** *On the* centenary of the birth of Robert Graves, Roy Porter *reviews three biographies*
11.30-12.30am Music Restored: Royal College Concerts. The Rose Consort of Viols performs music by Martin Peerson

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day, with Ruth *Arnold* **6.30** *Today, including* **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **7.25, 8.25** Sports News **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.40** Yesterday in Parliament **8.58** Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 0171-580 4444
10.00-10.30 News; Bash Street Unplugged (FM only): See Choice
10.00 Daily Service *(LW only)*
10.15 This Sceptr'd Isle (LW only): The history of Britain from the Romans to the 20th century
10.30 Woman's Hour (FM only from **11.00**), introduced by Jenni Murray. Serial: *Monkey's Uncle*, by Jenni Diski (9/10)
11.00-7.30pm Cricket (LW only): Commentary and reports on both *semi-finals of the* Benson and Hedges Cup
NB: The following are FM only until 7.30pm
11.30 Medicine Now
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm Quote . . . Unquote: Nigel Rees is joined by Sir David Hunt, Dr Rosalind Miles, Dr David Starkey and June Whitfield **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One (FM and LW), with Nick Clarke
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Thirty Minute ***Theatre: Border Incident,*** by Sean Damer. A soldier in command of a squad on the border between Rhodesia and the Congo writes home. *However*, unrest is growing north of the border. With Kenneth Glenaan, Crawford Logan and Finley Welsh
2.30 But I Know What I Like: The cellist Raphael Wallfisch talks about his favourite music to David Owen Norris
3.00 News; The Afternoon Shift
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Gill Pyrah investigates the *publishing of a blockbuster*
4.45 Short Story: The Widow-maker's Penance, by Kate Griffin. Read by Russell Dixon
5.00 PM **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 **Six O'Clock News**
6.30 The Age of Innocence, by Edith Wharton, with Andrew Wincott as Newland Archer, Suzanne Bertish as Ellen Olenska (2/6) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4 (FM only until **7.30**)
8.00 Science Now (r)
8.30 In Living Colour: Aminatta Forna presents the magazine programme for Britain's black and Asian communities
9.00 In Touch: Magazine for people with a visual handicap
9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) **9.59** Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 Book at Bedtime: Joan's Book. Joan Littlewood reads her autobiography (2/10)
11.00 Mediumwave (r)
11.30-12.00 Foreign Correspondence (FM only): Cairo. Letters from Florence Nightingale, Flaubert and Edward Lear shed *light on the* city of Cairo for Stephen Sackur. Read by Andrew Sachs and Juliet Aubrey (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament (LW)
12.00-12.45am News incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.45** As World Service (LW)

RADIO 1: FM 97.6-99.8. **RADIO 2:** FM-88-90.2. **RADIO 3:** FM-90.2-92.4. **RADIO 4:** 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6; LW 198. **RADIO 5:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **LONDON RADIO:** 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. **CAPITAL:** 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. **GLR:** FM 94.9; **WORLD SERVICE:** MW 648kHz/463m; LW 198Khz (12.45am-5.45am). **CLASSIC FM:** FM-100-102. **VIRGIN:** MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. **TALK RADIO:** MW 1089, 1053kHz Listings compiled by Peter Dear, Gillian Maxey

مكتبة الأهرام

Britain's crowning glory goes for the kill

I come before you today somewhat disorientated. The immediate cause is juxtapositioning, specifically the task of watching Baroness Thatcher, as Margaret Thatcher is now known, only a few hours after my return from Disneyland Paris, as EuroDisney is now known.

I do not think that the problem is to do with the fantasy-land characteristics which politics and theme parks share. I think the problem is one of — 'ow you say? — coiffure.

The Disneyland memory that lingers is of the perfectly groomed hair worn above the perfectly painted faces owned by Mary Poppins and Snow White. The image that lingers from **Thatcher: The Path to Power — and Beyond** (BBC 1) is of the perfectly groomed hair worn above the perfectly painted faces of Lady Thatcher and Sir David Frost, her interrogator.

By one of those miracles which set apart the great from the rest of us, both Sir David and Lady Thatcher have graduated from unremarkable hair in their youth to gorgeous crowns of gold. Their heads resemble a manicured field of corn at sunset, though one impervious to meteorology. These wondrous heads are all-weather creations and, in close proximity on the screen, look as if they have been not so much groomed as spun in sugar and touched by King Midas.

In defence of this seeming fixation with appearance, I offer a fact and a quote. The fact is that the weighty words Lady Thatcher had to say were reported in *The Times* yesterday and the quote is: "Gordon was absolutely terrific... he knew exactly what needed to be done". Privatisation? Trade union reform? Get serious.

"He said my hair had to be changed and we'd better have a look at the make-up and we'd better have a look at the clothes and see how they looked on television." This was Lady Thatcher on Gordon Reece, the noted image guru, who "understood that it wasn't enough to have the right policies".

And the voice! Heavens above, something simply had to be done: "Sometimes a woman's voice tends to rise and get a little bit shrill." *Early treatment involved speaking from the back of the throat but this* only produced "coughing and spluttering". A breathing specialist was sent for, who introduced Lady Thatcher (and now the rest of us) to *a previously unknown area of the* head, namely the forefront of the mouth.

One watched, mesmerised, as the perfect red lips parted and touched and parted again, occasionaly sliding out a quite brilliant, un-shrill, insult (on Edward Heath: "One was *surprised that he was a musician*

REVIEW

Peter Barnard

because music touches the emotions"]. One had to wonder whether a man — let's call him John Major — could ever get away with sending for "a remarkable woman" who would teach him to "speak from *the forefront* of your mouth".

Perhaps, later the same day, Midas could be brought in to do something about the flat grey-and-white, to give sad John a sort of disciplined Heseltine. That would just leave "the right policies". Ah, yes. According to Lady Thatcher, these left Downing Street on the day she did, possibly in the bottom drawer of the dressing table underneath the hair colouring and the Essential Guide to Voice Modulation.

Last night's programme was the interview of the book, the book being the sequel to *The Downing Street Years*. Judged by the interview, this is much like most sequels (*Rambo*, *Death Wish* and *Lethal Weapon* for some reason come to mind) in that they generate more cash than enlightenment.

The interview, or perhaps the editing, sensibly but unevenly skated through the early years, such as her appearance in the nativity play at Grantham ("the last time I'd been an angel") and marrying Denis ("the best thing that could have happened to me"). *The meat was the last course, the* swipes at Heath and Major, the dodgy claim that she would have negotiated a better European deal than he. Perhaps the Thatcher Foundation could open a theme park: EuroDismay.

Elsewhere last night, two series that have progressed well down the road in my own Euro absence. The road to oblivion, I shouldn't wonder. Next of Kin (BBC1) looks as uneasy five episodes in as it did on the first night, when the comic potential of a middle-aged couple left to bring up their three grandchildren when the parents die in a crash looked limited, to say the least of it.

Penelope Keith and William Gaunt give it all their considerable skill, but must be struggling to maintain their self-belief. The kids are stage-awful, stage-smart alec and the atmosphere is too continuously malevolent to lift the humour above the unease.

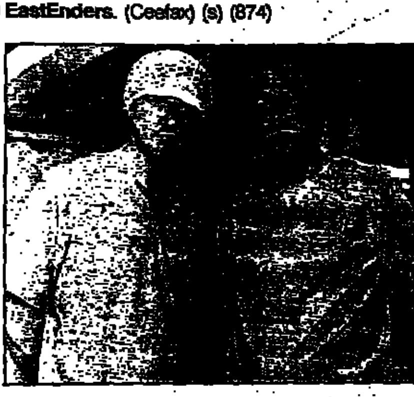
I have not encountered **Bramwell** (ITV) before and do not expect it to achieve household name status. On the other hand, it is a lot better than some that have. This is a period piece in which Jemma Redgrave plays Eleanor Bramwell, the doctor with a heart ministering to the east London sickly.

Last night's plot, concerning a male doctor who turned out to have murdered his housekeeper (who turned out to be his wife) was not half bad, if you could wait 20 minutes while its engine got started. Jemma Redgrave seems to specialise in agonised working of the mouth with occasional lip-biting and she has a somewhat breathy delivery, as if that remarkable woman had been working on the forefront of her mouth.

But she needs to get the hair round to Chez Reece, for in the race to be thatch of the night there was *only one winner*.

BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (52413)
7.00 BBC Breakfast News (90278503)
9.05 Big Day Out. Bob Langley, Mo Dutta and Victoria Studd visit Londonderry (r) (s) (8774752) **9.50 Hot Chefs.** Alastair Little prepares Mexican garnishes (r) (s) (3072752)
10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (9960058) **10.05 Kids on Kilroy.** Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a discussion on step-families (r) (s) (2965706)
10.30 Good Morning Summer. Weekday magazine series. Includes **News** and weather at **11.00** and **12.00** (s) (21594481)
12.25 Going for Gold with Henry Kelly (s) (4776232) **12.50 Regional News** and weather (64269329)
1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (90023)
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (35716313) **1.50 Howards' Way.** Drama serial about South Coast boat people (r). (Ceefax) (8514139) **2.40 Knots Landing** (s) (2012665)
3.25 Cartoon (3235503) **3.50 Pingu** (r) (8415961) **3.55 Babar** (r) (2013874) **4.20 Watt on Earth** (r) (s) (2842619) **4.35 Uncle Jack and Cleopatra's Mummy** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (2075400)
5.00 Newsround. (Ceefax) (4108961) **5.10 Activ8.** Exciting sports and activities magazine. (Ceefax) (s) (3098684)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (963619)
6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (110)
6.30 Regional news magazines (690)
7.00 The Good Food Show. Magazine series on culinary matters (s) (4597)
7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) (874)

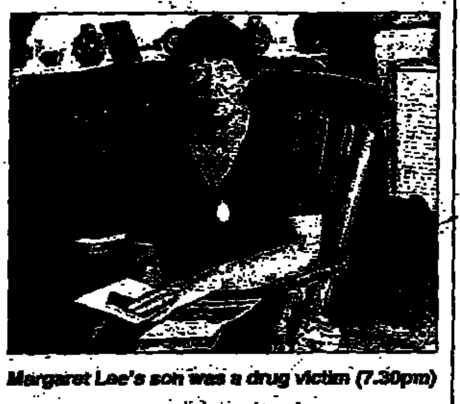


Paddy Yeoman and Andy Hutchinson (8.00pm)

8.00 Intensive Care: Frustrations. (Ceefax) (s) (6145)
8.30 Castles. Twice weekly drama about a North London family. (Ceefax) (s) (2752)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (9400)
9.30 Out of the Blue. A drama series about the South Yorkshire CID. (Ceefax) (s) (461961). **Wales:** Week In Week Out (40481) 10.00 Out of the Blue (335232) 10.50 Film: The Dead Can't Lie (58359394) 12.25am-2.05 Film: Nobody Runs Forever (304658)
10.25 FILM: The Dead Can't Lie (1988) starring Tommy Lee Jones, Virginia Madsen and Colin Bruce. An impoverished private detective is hired by a wealthy playboy who claims he is being harassed by his dead wife. Directed by Lloyd Fonvielle. (Ceefax) (5786428)
11.55 Match of the Day. *Highlights of the women's World* Cup quarter-final between England and Germany (745145)
12.25am FILM: Nobody Runs Forever (1968) starring *Christopher Plummer* and Rod Taylor. An Australian detective arrives in London in order to arrest a diplomat for the murder of his first wife only to find himself in the role of bodyguard when the man becomes a target for assassins. Directed by Ralph Thomas (304658) **2.05 Weather** (6542998)

BBC2

6.20 Open University: Maths — Up to the Mark (8861619) **6.45** *Santo Spirito: A Renaissance* Church (9951077) **7.10** Science Matters: Taking Risks (4990313)
8.00 Breakfast News. (Ceefax and signing) (6742771)
8.15 Westminster On-Line with Sir Bernard Ingham (s) (9497665)
9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes. Plus, for children, **10.00-10.25** Playdays (2964077) **2.00** Philbert the Frog (73218684) **2.05** Hairy Jeremy (73215955)
2.10 Tennis. Sue Barker introduces action from the Stella Artois Grass Court championships from Queen's Club, London, the traditional pre-Wimbledon tournament (s) (5510394)
3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather; **Westminster with Nick Ross** (s) (9681110) **3.55 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8412874)
4.00 Tennis. Further coverage from Queen's Club, London (s) (7874)
6.00 Heartbreak High. Drama series set in an Australian inner-city high school. (Ceefax) (s) (852961)
6.45 Cardiff Singer of the World. Tonight's singers are accompanied by the BBC National Orchestra of Wales, *conducted by Guido Ajmone-Marsan, with* pianist Phillip Thomas (s) (341110)



Margaret Lee's son was a drug victim (7.30pm)

7.30 Public Eye: Double Trouble. Fiona Bruce investigates why patients on Britain's psychiatric wards are easy targets for drug dealers. (Ceefax) (416)
8.00 Cricket. Tony Lewis introduces highlights from one of today's Benson and Hedges Cup semi-finals (s) (4226)
9.00 Steptoe and Son. Classic comedy starring Wilfrid Brambell, Harry H. Corbett and, this week, Leonard Rossiter. *During a period of abject poverty Harold* and Albert have their unhappiness compounded by the arrival of two unwelcome visitors (r). (Ceefax) (7042)
9.30 The Living Dead: The Attic. (Ceefax) (85684)
10.30 Newsnight. (Ceefax) (938023)
11.15 The Late Show: Trophies of War. A look at the *German art treasures acquired by Stalin's troops at* the end of the Second World War (s) (996787)
11.55 Weather (263771)
12.00 Open Mind: The Education Superhighway (s) (9770646)
12.25 Computer-Aided Design. *Realism* (6583530)
1.20 The Record. The day in Parliament (s) (3211714). Ends at 1.50

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CHOICE

Selina Scott meets the Trumps (ITV, 10.40pm)

Selina Scott Meets Donald Trump
ITV, 10.40pm

After the Prince of Wales and the royal family of Spain, Selina Scott's latest trip round the celebrity circuit takes her to Trump Tower in Manhattan. Donald is pleased to see her. Taking her into his boardroom he introduces her as "the legendary Selina Scott from Europe", a description which must baffle the gathering as much as it does us. Later, in his private jet furnished like a luxury hotel, he tells her she is beautiful. But do not expect a sycophantic profile. Scott is clearly beguiled by Trump's wealth and fame but she maintains a critical distance. Amid the glitter, her *film is a serious attempt to discover whether the real* estate and gaming billionaire is telling the truth about his supposed comeback from the crash of 1990.

Intensive Care
BBC1, 8.00pm

Hospitals, real and fictional, continue to occupy an enormous amount of air time, suggesting that viewers cannot have enough of watching other people in trouble. The latest entrant to a crowded field features the intensive care unit of the Queen's Medical Centre in Nottingham. Crisply-edited footage incorporates three overlapping strands, medical skills, human interest and juggling limited resources. The unit has only 12 beds and demand far exceeds supply. If an emergency arrives, an existing patient will have to be uprooted. Medical skills and the human element combine as a boy motorcyclist is brought in with brain injuries after crashing into a lamppost and an 87-year-old woman undergoes a risky hernia operation.

Witness Special: Imran Khan — Life After Cricket
Channel 4, 9.00pm

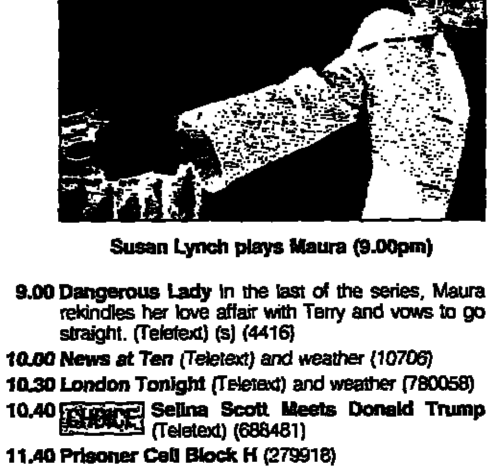
Much of this film was clearly made before Imran's *much-discussed marriage, otherwise he would not be* arguing quite so strongly for the merits of a Muslim wife. A vox pop carried out in Imran's home city of Lahore suggests approval for the match, though one sceptic reckons that Sir James Goldsmith will use his wealth to make his son-in-law prime minister. Imran denies political ambitions, though not everyone believes him. Some are alarmed at the prospect. A member of the women's movement calls him "a dangerous mix of conceit and arrogance" and he is accused of being used by right-wing groups. Imran prefers to present himself as the man who built the cancer hospital where the poor are treated free.

The Living Dead: The Attic
BBC2, 9.30pm

Adam Curtis rounds off his stimulating series on the *manipulation of history by suggesting a link between* Winston Churchill and Baroness Thatcher. Churchill, the film argues, constructed a selective account of the *past which emphasised British greatness*. Lady Thatcher, in turn, was inspired by Churchill's version of history, playing tapes of his great speeches and *repeating to herself "Churchill in 1940" whenever* things got tough. But while this romantic vision of the past enabled Churchill to stand up to Hitler, and Lady Thatcher to wage war over the Falklands, both became trapped by it. The thesis is persuasive and presented with an imagination that transcends conventional documentary. **Peter Waymark**

CARLTON

6.00am GMTV (7209481)
9.25 Win, Lose or Draw. Celebrity quiz game (s) (8630428) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (2878226)
10.00 Step by Step Comedy with Patrick Duffy and *Suzanne Somers (r) (s) (62706)*
10.30 This Morning with Stephen Rhodes and Alison Keenan (81059232) **12.20pm London Today** (Teletext) and weather (1660684)
12.30 News (Teletext) and weather (2295077)
12.55 Home and Away (Teletext) (2107868) **1.25 Emmerdale** (r). (Teletext) (25076868) **1.55 A Country Practice** (s) (35711868)
2.20 NEW **It's a Vet's Life.** Vet John Baxter looks at all aspects of caring for animals. (Teletext) (12054771)
2.50 London Wildlife Challenge (r) (s) (6863503) **3.20** *ITN News headlines* (Teletext) (3673874) **3.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (3672145)
3.30 Allsorts (r) (s) (1944400) **3.40 Tots TV** (r) (s) (9087969) **3.50 Twinkle the Dream Being** (r) (s) (7182333) **4.00 Budgie the Little Helicopter** (r) (s) (2744023) **4.15 The Legends of Treasure Island** (Teletext) (s) (4967110) **4.40 Finders Keepers** (Teletext) (s) (8720868)
5.10 After 5 with Caron Keating (Teletext) (7018771)
5.40 News (Teletext) and weather (206961)
5.55 Your Shout. Viewers' opinions (783503)
6.00 Home and Away (r). (Teletext) (706)
6.30 London Tonight (Teletext) (918)
7.00 Emmerdale. The village comes to terms with its grief. (Teletext) (9665)
7.30 Millionaires: To the Manor Born. A focus on Raymond Blanc, one of the world's top chefs. (Teletext) (s) (482)
8.00 The Bill: They All Look the Same. An illegal immigrant tricks Loxton. (Teletext) (8313)
8.30 The Cook Report. Roger Cook continues to right more wrongs (5508)

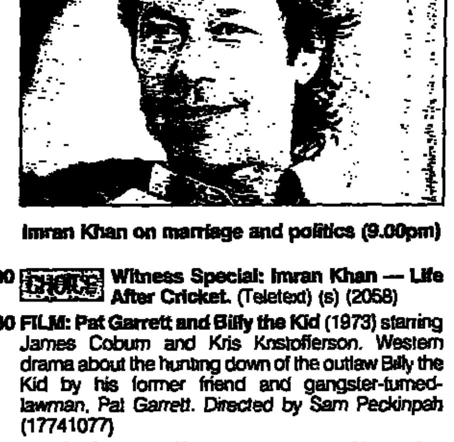


Susan Lynch plays Maura (9.00pm)

9.00 Dangerous Lady In the last of the series, Maura rekindles her love affair with Terry and vows to go straight. (Teletext) (s) (4416)
10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (10706)
10.30 London Tonight (Teletext) and weather (780058)
10.40 CHOICE **Selina Scott Meets Donald Trump** (Teletext) (688481)
11.40 Prisoner Cell Block H (279918)
12.40am FILM: Keoma (1976) starring Franco Nero and William Bergen. A spaghetti western directed by Enzo G. Castellari (302424)
2.30 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (r) (s) (3505117)
2.55 The Beat (s) (1031795)
3.50 America's Top Ten (s) (19972795)
4.15 On the Live Side featuring Billy Cobham and Les McCann in concert (s) (19223004)
4.30 Videofashion (97608)
5.00 Vanessa (r). (Teletext) (s) (79714)
5.30 ITN Morning News (63998). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.35 The Adventures Of T-Rex (r) (9859665)
7.00 The Big Breakfast (86374)
9.00 You Bet Your Life (r) (s) (24955)
9.30 Schools: Eureka! (9642868) **9.45** Stop, Look, Listen (9630023) **10.00** Equinox. The Triumph of the Embryo (518846690) **10.53** Schools at Work (1680110) **11.00** Irish Scientists and Inventors (1032232) **11.22** Stage One (3167394) **11.40** Breaking the Mould (9176868)
12.00 House to House (17619)
12.30 Sesame Street. The guests are Mel Gibson and Danny Glover (r) (91058) **1.30 Dr Snuggles** (r) (64014619)
1.55 Son For Sail. A short film by Jürgen Vsych about an 18-year-old wastrel who is forced to get a job when he is presented with a bill for $227,215 — the amount his father calculated it had cost to support him since birth. Starring Patrick Todd, John Vickery and Irene Roseen (64919110)
2.25 FILM: The Vicious Circle (1957, b/w) starring John Mills and Derek Farr. A thriller about a Harley Street doctor who is framed for murder. Directed by Gerald Thomas (978435)
4.00 Jimmy's. More real-life dramas from St James's Hospital, Leeds (r) (771)
4.30 Fifteen To One (Teletext) (s) (955)
5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. The guests are parents who have been falsely accused of abusing their children. (Teletext) (9643226)
5.50 Terrytoons featuring Deputy Dawg (600226)
6.00 Saved By the Bell. American campus comedy (r) (s) (34874)
7.00 Channel 4 News. Includes headlines and weather at 7.30. (Teletext) (600400)
7.55 The Slot. Viewers' video soapbox (773226)
8.00 Squawkietalkie. The fourth of the six-part animal comedy. (Teletext) (s) (6955)
8.30 Brookside. Superior soap set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext) (s) (1690)



Imran Khan on marriage and politics (9.00pm)

9.00 CHOICE **Witness Special: Imran Khan — Life After Cricket.** (Teletext) (s) (2058)
10.00 FILM: Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid (1973) starring James Coburn and Kris Kristofferson. Western drama about the hunting down of the outlaw Billy the Kid by his former friend and gangster-turned-lawman, Pat Garrett. Directed by Sam Peckinpah (17741077)
12.20am Midnight Underground: Obsessive Becomings. An award-winning, autobiographical film by Daniel Reeves, about his troubled upbringing with a violent father and then step-father (r) (s) (7461240)
1.25 The Late Late Show Music and topical chat from Dublin (r) (s) (2101608)
2.25 FILM: Men Are Not Gods (1936, b/w) starring Miriam Hopkins, Sebastian Shaw and Gertrude Lawrence. A thriller about a Shakespearean actor who murders his wife when they are both appearing in *Othello*, because of his love for another woman. Directed by Walter Reisch (2110882). Ends at **3.55**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except: 9.55am-10.00 Anglia News and Weather (2878226) **12.20pm-12.30** Anglia News (1660684) **12.55** Emmerdale (2107868) **1.25-1.55** Home and Away (25076868) **2.50-3.20** Blockbusters (6863503) **3.25-3.30** Anglia News and Weather (3672145) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (7018771) **6.25-7.00** Anglia Weather followed by Anglia News (108787) **7.30-8.00** Wild about Essex (482) **10.30-10.40** Anglia News (780058) **12.35am** Laker Girls (321559) **2.20** The *Little Picture Show* (2172085) **3.15** The Beat (6892714) **4.05** The New Music (2422578)

CENTRAL

As London except: 9.55-10.00 Central News (2878226) **12.20pm-12.30** Central News and Weather (1660684) **2.50-3.20** Blockbusters (6863503) **3.25-3.30** Central News (3672145) **5.10-5.40** Shortland Street (7018771) **6.25-7.00** Central News and Weather (108787) **10.30-10.40** *Central* Weather (780058) **11.40** Blue Heelers (279918) **4.15am** Jobfinder (9161627) **5.20** Asian Eye (6376337)

GRANADA

As London except: 9.55-10.00 Granada News (2878226) **12.20pm-12.30** Granada News (1660684) **12.55-1.25** Shortland Street (2107868) **1.25** Home and Away (28980042) **1.50** It's a Vet's Life (64929597) **2.20** Granada Action (12054771) **2.50-3.20** Emmerdale (6863503) **3.25-3.30** Granada News (3672145) **5.10-5.40** A Country Practice (7018771) **6.25-7.00** Granada Tonight (108787) **7.30-8.00** Surprise Gardeners (482) **10.30-10.40** Granada News (780058) **11.40-12.40am** Crime Story (279918) **4.15-5.00** Jobfinder (7655795)

HTV WEST

As London except: 9.55-10.00 HTV West Headlines (2878226) **12.20pm-12.30** HTV West News and Weather (1660684) **12.55** Emmerdale (2107868) **1.25** Home and Away (25076868) **1.55** It's a Vet's Life (64928868) **2.25** Look and Cook (12053042) **2.55-3.20** Shortland Street (1929961) **3.25-3.30** HTV West Headlines (3672145) **5.10-5.40** A Country Practice (7018771) **6.30-7.00** HTV West News (918) **7.30-8.00** West Eye View (482) **10.30-10.40** HTV West News and Weather (780058) **4.15am** Jobfinder (7655795)

HTV WALES

As HTV WEST except: 9.55-10.00 HTV Wales News (2878226) **12.20pm-12.30** HTV Wales News and Weather (1660684) **3.25-3.30** HTV Wales News (3672145) **6.30-7.00** Wales Tonight (918) **7.30-8.00** Petersen (482)

MERIDIAN

As London except: 12.55 Emmerdale (2107868) **1.25-1.55** Home and Away (25076868) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (6863503) **3.25-3.30** Meridian News and Weather (3672145) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (7018771) **6.00** Meridian Tonight (706) *6.30-7.00 Big Day Out* (918) **7.30-8.00** Serve You Right (482) **10.30-10.40** Meridian News and Weather (780058) **12.35am** Laker Girls (321559) **2.20** The Little Picture Show (2172085) **3.15** The Beat (6892714) **4.05** The New Music (2422578) **5.00** Freescreen (79714)

WESTCOUNTRY

As London except: 9.55-10.00 Westcountry News (2878226) **12.20pm** Westcountry News (1742232) **12.25-12.30** My Story (1741503) **12.55** Emmerdale (2107868) **1.25** Home and Away (25076868) **1.55** It's a Vet's Life (64928868) **2.25** The Young Doctors (12053042) **3.25-3.30** Westcountry News (3672145) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (7018771) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (36232) **7.30-8.00** Roadrunner (482) **10.30-10.40** Westcountry News; Weather (780058) **4.15am** Jobfinder (7655795)

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 12.55 Emmerdale (2107868) **1.25-1.55** Home and Away (25076868) **2.50-3.20** Shortland Street (6863503) **5.10-5.40** Home and Away (7018771) **5.55** Calendar (496890) **6.30-7.00** Crosswits (918) **7.30-8.00** Animal *Country* (482) **10.30-10.40** Calendar News and Weather (780058) **11.40** Addicted to His Love (623994) **1.25am** The Little Picture Show (2103066) **2.25** Sport AM (7345337) **3.25** The Beat (5515191) **4.20** Jobfinder (9175820)

S4C

Starts: 7.00 The Big Breakfast (86874) **9.00** You Bet Your Life (24955) **9.30** Yagolion (772481) **12.00pm** House To House (17619) **12.30** Mr Men (53955) **1.00** Slot Meithrin (89961) **1.30** Hangin' With Mr Cooper (52226) **2.00** Equinox: Out Of The Past (61077) **3.00** Jimmy's (5226) **3.30** The Oprah Winfrey Show (8188139) **4.20** Terrytoons (5212416) **4.30** Saved By The Bell: The New Class (955) **5.00** 5 Pump: Uned 5 (8941) **5.30** Fifteen To One (435) **6.15** Heno **6.00** Newyddion (412503) **6.15** Heno (839416) **7.00** Pobol Y Cwm (3435) **7.30** Dudley (684) **8.00** Un Dydd O Ha' Gwyl Y G rugiel (6955) **8.30** Newyddion (1690) **9.00** Auf Wiedersehen, Pet (2058) **10.00** Brookside (16348) **10.30** Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore (95497868) **12.35am** The Wild West: 1865-1889 (3462958)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00am The DJ Kat Show (45348) **8.00** The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (61400) **8.30** Blockbusters (60771) **9.00** The Oprah Winfrey Show (74690) **10.00** Concentration (46856) **10.30** Card Sharks (53435) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (21961) **12.00** The *Urban Peasant* (44787) **12.30pm** Designing Women (77503) **1.00** The Waltons (72058) **2.00** Matlock (96915) **3.00** The Oprah Winfrey Show (5427110) **3.50** The DJ Kat Show (3426042) **4.30** The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (5315) **5.00** Beverly Hills, 90210 (2394) **6.00** Spellbound (4058) **6.30** Family Ties (5110) **7.00** Rescue (3023) **7.30** M*A*S*H (1394) **8.00** The X-Files (39313) **9.00** Models Inc (22077) **10.00** Quantum Leap (29936) **11.00** Late Show with David Letterman (193023) **11.50** LA Law (884503) **12.45am** The Untouchables (2405882) **1.30** In Living Color (95795) **2.00-6.00** Hit Mix Long Play (7261795)

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (9697874) **9.30** Fashion TV (51313) **10.30** ABC Nightline (51077) **11.00** World News and Business (208481) **1.30pm** CBS News This Morning (14394) **2.30** Parliament Live (54348) **4.00** World News and Business (81969) **5.00** Live at Five (2210313) **6.05** Richard Littlejohn (20084435) **8.30** The O.J. Simpson Trial (7111416) **12.30am** CBS Evening News (5206172) **1.10** Richard Littlejohn Replay (6511265) **2.30** Parliament Replay (90559) **4.30** CBS Evening News (11530) **5.30-6.00** ABC News (12288)

SKY MOVIES

6.00am Showcase (7558861) **10.00 Digger** (1993) (88619) **12.00 A Whale for the Killing — Part Two** (1981) (15868) **2.00pm Blue Fire Lady** (1976) (16416) **4.00 Words by Heart** (1986) (50810972) **5.55 Digger** (1993): As 10am (86775819) **7.30 Close-up: Jeff Bridges on American Heart** (2890) **8.00 Linda** (1993) (40145) **9.30 Malcolm X** (1992): Denzel Washington plays the charismatic civil rights leader (1993400) **12.50am Shadows and Fog** (1992) (1999578) **2.20 Sworn to Vengeance** (1993) (5180356) *3.50-5.10 Fair Game (1989) (35056269)*

SKY MOVIES GOLD

2.00pm Baby Talk (9435) **2.30 Murphy Brown** (7139) **3.00 Falcon Crest** (67690) *4.00 A Man for All Seasons (1966) (9058)* **6.00 Legend of the Lost** (1957) (94232) **8.00 A Fish Called Wanda** (1988): Pythonesque farce with John Cleese, Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Kline and Michael Palin (50067) **10.00 Hamburger Hill** (1987) (162139) **11.30-2.00am The Immortal Story** (1969) (52593233)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00am Three Warriors (1977) (38058) **8.00 Thumbelina:** Animation (33936) **9.00 Treasure Island:** Pirate video (94400) **10.00 Life with Father** (1947) (79961) **12.00 Greyhounds** (1993) (46810) **2.00pm The Desert Song** (1953) (14058) **4.00 Thumbelina:** As 8am (95435) **5.00 Treasure Island:** As 9am (1232) **6.00 Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken** (1991) (21394) **8.00 The Night We Never Met** (1993) (33139) **10.00 Demolition Man** (1993) (609110) **11.55 Folks!** (1992) (362077) **1.45am Equinox** (1993) (157153) **3.35-5.05 Canvas** (1993) (36304337)

● For more film information, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday

SKY SPORTS

7.00am WWF Mania (78023) **8.00** International Tennis Highlights (82329) **9.30** *Aerobics Oz Style* (28568) **10.00** *World of* Speed and Beauty (44394) **10.30** Fish Tales (1552874) **10.45** Benson and Hedges Cricket, Live (332023) **8.00pm** Women's Golf: Evian Masters (75139) **9.00** ATP Tennis *Highlights* (51503) **10.00** Benson and Hedges Cricket Highlights (33619) **12.00** Women's Golf (46882) **1.00am** Windsurfing Tour (36578) **1.30-2.00** World of Speed and Beauty (48801)

EUROSPORT

7.30am *Eurogolf Magazine* (52619) **8.30** Basketball (128771) **11.00** Football (69145) **12.00** Speedworld (59226) **2.00pm** Karting (43819) **3.00** Triathlon (29416) **4.00** Athletics (35023) **5.00** Eurofun (4771) **5.30** Football (30023) **6.30** *Eurosport News* (3394) **7.00** Motors (88226) **9.00** Live Boxing (63394) **11.00** Snooker (77110) **12.00-12.30am** Eurosport News (51191)

SKY SOAP

8.00am Loving (8284771) **8.30** Peyton Place (8283042) **9.00** As the World Turns (8888706) *10.00 Guiding Light (2641510)* **11.00-12.00** Another World (5027969)

SKY TRAVEL

12.00 Globetrotter (8387058) **12.30pm** Boomerang (5448042) **1.00** Trailside — Make Your Own Adventure (7928690) **1.30** The Spice of Life: India (5447313) **2.00** Getaway (8398400) **2.30** On Top of the World (2527874) **3.00** American Vacation (3721042) **4.00** Sky Travel Guide (2445226) **4.30** Wide World of Kids (2434110) **5.00** Colorado River Adventures (5387752) **5.30** Around the World in 30 Minutes (2521690)

Mia Farrow stars in Shadows and Fog **(Sky Movies, 12.50am)**

6.00 On Top of the World (2528503) **6.30** Discover America (4096684) *7.30 Getaway* (2442139) **8.00** Around the World (5383936) **8.30** Sky Travel Guide (5395771) **9.00** Globetrotter (3802961) **9.30** Discover America (8460023) **10.30** Colorado River Adventures (8377435) **11.00** American Trail (9814706) **11.30-12.00** Round Trip — New Zealand (3371313)

TLC

9.00am Martha Stewart (5246619) **9.30** *Cooking with Kurma* (9141684) **10.00** Secret Gardens (8776868) **10.30** Jimmy's (5235503) **11.00** Only Human (9628503) **12.00** Heaven Must Wait (8237435) **1.00pm** Cooking with Kurma (9639619) **1.30** Martha Stewart Living (9144771) **2.00** The Opposite Sex (8777597) **3.00** Flowering Passions (4401706) **3.30-4.00** Motorvation (3846394)

UK GOLD

7.00am Great Expectations (9632706) **7.30** Neighbours (9548313) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (5152226) **8.30** EastEnders (5151597) **9.00** The Bill (5249077) **9.30** Sutherland's Law (7475042) **10.30** Angels (18578232) **11.35** Going for Gold (63346145) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (5155313) **12.30pm** Neighbours (9227058) **1.00** EastEnders (9631077) **1.30** The Bill (9226329) **2.00** After Henry (4491329) **2.30** Foreign Bodies (3949435) **3.00** Knots Landing (6989503) **4.00** Dallas (6875110) **5.00** Every Second Counts (8854771) **5.35** Dick Emery (8752348) **5.50** Hi-De-Hi (9544874) **6.30** EastEnders (3931416) **7.00** Keep It in the Family (4495145) **7.30** Bread (3857400) **8.00** After Henry (4308665) **8.30** The Lenny Henry Show (4310400) **9.00** The *Sweeney* (5560226) *10.00 The Bill* (5156042) **10.30** Top of the Pops (6965865) **11.25** Carrott's Lib (5876481) *11.55* Dr Who (6663752) **12.25am** FILM: A Town Like Alice (1956): Peter Finch and Virginia McKenna in a Japanese PoW drama (47944153) **2.30** Shopping at Night (1888511)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL

6.00am Sesame Street (26503) **7.00** Sonic the Hedgehog (83315) **7.30** Creepy Crawlers (10400) **8.00** Degrassi (29077) **8.30** Super Mario Brothers (5450690) **8.45** Casper and Friends (5455145) **9.00** Sesame Street (54874) **10.00** Tiny TCC (57348) **12.00** Madeline (26936) **12.30pm** Tiny TCC (79868) **2.30** Barney (3313) **3.00** Dinobabies (1416) **3.30** Sonic the Hedgehog (8058) **4.00** California Dreams (4665) **4.30-5.00** Heartbreak High (6077)

NICKELODEON

7.00am Nickelive! (5580690) **7.15** The Magic School Bus (119690) **7.45** Rugrats (118961) **8.15** Doug (129597) **8.45** Nickelive! (3690329) **9.00** Nick Junior (997503) **12.00** Denver (80110) **12.30pm** Mission Top Secret (20226) **1.00** School of the Week (76435) **1.30** Dungeons and Dragons (29597) **2.00** Chipmunks (3665) **2.30** Grimmy (7787) **3.00** The Magic School Bus (5400) **3.30** *Dungeons and Dragons* (2232) **4.00** Alex Mack (5139) **4.30** Rugrats (4023) **5.00** Clarissa (4495) **5.30** Nickelive! (1503) **6.00** Doug (8416) **6.30-7.00** Are You Afraid of the Dark? (6868)

DISCOVERY

4.00pm The Himalayas (3938329) **4.30** Nature Watch (3854313) **5.00** Wings of the Luftwaffe (4492058) **6.00** Invention (7865232) **6.35** Beyond 2000 (6023394) **7.30** Wildlife (3855042) **8.00** Wildside (5844232) **9.00** Man on the Rim (5568868) **10.00** Disappearing World (5561955) **11.00-12.00** Legends of History (9543868)

BRAVO

12.00 FILM: The Passionate (1956): Writer Margaret Leighton bases her romantic lead on her Italian chauffeur. With Ralph Richardson (8856058) **2.00pm** The Persuaders (8764023) **3.00** *The Adventures of Robin Hood* (4498232) **3.30** Hogan's Heroes (3946348) *4.00 FILM: My Bodyguard (1980).* A bullied schoolboy hires a gentle giant to protect him (4409348) **6.00** Get Smart (3935232) **6.30** Department S (5935023) **7.30** The Adventures of Robin Hood (3859665) **8.00** The Persuaders (5648058) **9.00** Twin Peaks (5555394) **10.00-12.00** FILM: Piranha (1978): Killer fish escape from a deserted army base (6880042)

UK LIVING

6.00am Agony Hour (6888232) **7.00** Living Magazine (6735619) **9.00** The Calendar Fashion Show (3470961) **9.30** Kate and Allie (6836619) **10.05** Mr Smith's Favourite Garden (6647329) **10.35** The Susan Powter Show (87672416) **11.00** The Young and the Restless (9680668) **11.55** The Simple *Programme* (69207435) **12.00** Kilroy (1886706) **12.55pm** The Fish Course (6150394) *1.30 The New Mr* and Mrs Show (3063139) **2.00** Agony Hour (6936139) **3.00** Living Magazine (3612684) **4.00** Infatuation (7480139) **4.30** Crosswits (2493145) **5.05** The Joker's Wild (59856481) **5.30** Spain on a Plate (7603905) **6.05** The Susan Powter Show (8009232) **6.30** Brookside (8112787) *7.05 Crosswits* (5999348) *7.35 The Joker's* Wild (3497597) **8.00** The Young and the Restless (3040752) **8.55** The Simple Programme (6296980) **9.00** FILM: The Queen of Mean (1990): Rags-to-riches true story about New York socialite Leona Helmsley. With Suzanne Pleshette (4372528) **11.00** Brookside (3705348) **11.30-12.00** Infatuation UK (6924394)

FAMILY CHANNEL

5.00pm Tintin (8961) **5.30** Black Beauty (7329) **6.00** My Two Dads (4042) **6.30** Catchphrase (5394) **7.00** The Pyramid Game (5987) **7.30** Me and the Boys (7706) **8.00** Stay Lucky (50085) **9.00** Neon Rider (15771) **10.00** Trivial Pursuit (27665) **10.30** Tintin (36313) **11.00** Lou Grant (17313) **12.00** Zorro (41379) **12.30am** Me and the Boys (74578) **1.00** Trivial Pursuit (63646) **1.30** Rhoda (25379) **2.00** Neon Rider (30578) **3.00** Lou Grant (69627) **4.00** Rhoda (43917) **4.30-5.00** Zorro (44511)

MTV

5.00am Awake on the Wildside (19269) **6.30** The Grind (80771) **7.00** 3 from 1 (7100110) **7.15** Awake on the Wildside (2484416) **8.00** VJ Ingo (754110) **10.30** The Pulse (37042) **11.00** The Soul of MTV (84526) **12.00** Greatest Hits (56665) **1.00pm** The Afternoon Mix (65313) **2.00** 3 from 1 (82285351) **2.15** The Afternoon Mix (3521023) **3.00** Cinematic (1479706) **3.15** The Afternoon Mix (3147077) **4.00** MTV News at Night (8391955) **4.15** The *Afternoon Mix* (8487706) **4.30** Dial MTV (8435) **5.00** The Worst of Most Wanted (5619) **5.30** Music Non-Stop (83936) **6.30** MTV Sports (7752) **7.00** Greatest Hits (91145) **8.00** Most Wanted (31481) **9.30** Beavis and Butthead (57394) **10.00** MTV News at Night (891435) **10.15** Cinematic (889690) **10.30** Real World 1 (38771) **11.00** The End? (95400) **12.30am** The Grind (43608) **1.00** The Soul (12559) **2.00** Night Videos (7310337)

VH-1

7.00am Power Breakfast (8378431) **9.00** *Café VH-1* (5428810) **12.00** The Bridge (5532435) **1.00pm** Ten of the Best (5445955) *2.00 Heart and Soul* (3458416) **3.00** Into the Music (2096684) **6.00** VH-1-2-3 Madonna (4779503) **6.15** Prime Cuts (7654771) **7.00** VH-1 for You (4213665) **8.00** VH-1 Rock (4222313) **9.00** Ten of the Best (4315077) **10.00** The Bridge (4212936) **11.00** The Nightly (4278110) **1.00am** Ten of the Best (8500240) **2.00** Dawn Patrol

CMT EUROPE

Country music from **6am** *to 7pm, incl* 5.00pm Saturday Nite Dance Ranch **6.00-7.00** *Big Ticket*

ZEE TV

7.00am Alif Laila (61782023) **7.30** Sona Chandi (61874058) **8.00** Asian Morning (56048232) **9.00** Gujarati Movie (40092787) **12.00** *Campus* (59872413) **12.30pm** *Manasi* (10090226) **1.00** Hindi FILM: Jeet (80654058) **4.00** *Chunauti* (94994348) **4.30** Nukkad (94983232) **5.00** Kab Kyon Kahan (74243348) **5.30** Sona Chandi (94801684) **6.00** *Tamil Serial: Nancy* (94808597) **6.30** Campus (94995077) **7.00** Video Junction (74150684) **7.30** Yeh Hai Bombay Meri Jaan (94984961) **8.00** News: Zee and U (74232232) **8.30** Antakshari (74155139) **9.00-12.00** Hindi FILM: Sargam (63088058)

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT

Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm, then TNT films as below.
7.00pm The Little Hut (1957) (83389232) **9.00 Each Dawn I Die** (1939) (53550464) **11.00 A Prize of Arms** (1962) (20316665) **12.45am The Horizontal Lieutenant** (1962) (19169917) **2.20-3.50 What Next, Corporal Hargrove?** (1945) (43983917)

CNN/QVC

CNN provides 24-hour news and QVC is the home shopping channel

RACING 43
INJURY CASTS A CLOUD OVER PENNEKAMP'S FUTURE

SPORT

FOOTBALL 44
FA GIVEN FOOD FOR THOUGHT BY BRAZIL'S EXCELLENCE

TUESDAY JUNE 13 1995

England wind down before supreme test

FROM DAVID HANDS
RUGBY CORRESPONDENT
IN JOHANNESBURG

THE England rugby union players were in relaxed mood yesterday, in harmony not only with themselves after dismissing Australia from the World Cup but also with their administrators. It is just five weeks since Dennis Easby, president of the Rugby Football Union (RFU), and Will Carling, England's captain, were at odds; yesterday, at the president's behest, England went to Sun City to rest from the weekend's rigours.

Sun City, for those unfamiliar with Bophuthatswana, is a town devoted to pleasure, be it golf, swimming or gambling.

It was Easby's suggestion that the team should, at the RFU's expense, take a break there if successful in the quarter-finals. They return here tomorrow to size up the task of beating New Zealand in Cape Town on Sunday.

A sizeable task indeed. Carling scoffed at the suggestion made by Laurie Mains, the New Zealand coach, that England would go into the semi-finals as favourites. "We were underdogs against Australia and we will be even more so this coming Sunday." Carling said.

The betting confirms his view. The All Blacks stand at even money to win the tournament with England only third best at 4-1 behind South Africa. Nor have England's last-gasp heroics impressed South Africans, judging by yesterday's reports. Of far greater concern was the wellbeing of four injured South African players.

England "did the basics well", *Business Day* conceded, though, for the *Johannesburg Star*, they were no more than "boring but effective". If that is how dismissal of the 1991 champions from the tournament is greeted, England will not mind: they would far rather the pressure was turned on the exciting but, in some areas, raw New Zealanders.

Carling observed that this tournament could be won by the team with the most players still standing by June 24. His team has been fortunate with injuries (Andy Gomarsall, the young Wasps scrum half who joined the party when Kyran Bracken was in doubt with tendinitis, left for London last night); the New Zealanders have doubts over several back-row forwards while Andre Joubert, South Africa's full back, is unlikely to play again in this tournament.

Joubert had broken bones in his left hand pinned on Sunday night after the damaging quarter-final against Western Samoa. That game has led to the sixth suspension of the tournament as, yesterday, Mike Umaga, the Samoan full back, was banned for 90 days for a dangerous tackle on Joubert. A previous offence of head-butting was taken into account.

Carling is also aiming to improve his team's discipline. Not that England stand in danger of disciplinary hearings, but they conceded too many penalties — 14 against 11 — to Australia. Nor did they always use possession effectively. "We will have to get the running game going," Carling said. "But, when sides are so evenly balanced, running the ball in your own half is a huge risk."

Even so, England believe they have identified areas of New Zealand's side which they can attack and relish the fresh challenge. It is an English idiosyncrasy that, faced with the same opponents, they cannot always produce an effective game second time around.

"If it was Australia again next week, it would be difficult," Carling said. "But England sides I have been involved with rise to a challenge and, whatever happens on Sunday, I'm proud to have been involved against Australia. It was one of the greatest games I have played in."

England derive encouragement from Scotland's brave effort in scoring 30 points against the All Blacks, including three tries — a feat the Irish also managed in their pool game. More to the point, within the last two years they have beaten each of the other three semi-finalists: France in the five nations' championship, New Zealand at Twickenham two years ago and South Africa in Pretoria last year.

Their semi-final will be refereed by Stephen Hilditch, of Ireland, who handled their pool game against Italy. Derek Bevan, of Wales, whose calm control of the opening game between South Africa and Australia must make him a front-runner for his second World Cup final, has charge of South Africa's game with France in Durban on Saturday.

Max Brito, the Ivory Coast wing paralysed by injuries sustained in the pool game with Tonga, has left for Bordeaux. Apart from the insurance taken out by both the World Cup organisers and the South African Rugby Football Union to cover such contingencies, a fund has been opened here to assist Brito.

Australian lessons, page 42
Scots look forward, page 42

Dispute over balls at Queen's Club

Reduced pressure encourages Bates to bounce back

BY STUART JONES, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

ACCORDING to Jeremy Bates, his match on the opening day of the Stella Artois tennis tournament at Queen's Club yesterday contained "absolute rubbish". Markus Zoecke, his opponent, talked of "a ridiculous joke". Elsewhere, Chris Wilkinson admitted to "playing pathetically". Welcome to the grass-court season.

It started underneath grey clouds, amid a chilling breeze and in slow motion. New balls, designed to slow down the game, were introduced in conditions that exacerbated the effect. If players expressed misgivings, spectators should welcome the change.

It was initiated after the finals last year at Queen's and Wimbledon, the first between Todd Martin and Pete Sampras, which featured not one rally of more than six shots, and the second between Sampras and Goran Ivanisevic. Dull and predictable, they were little more than serving contests.

Sampras, the top seed at Queen's this year, admitted then that "our offensive weapons are too good for the game". Solutions were proposed, such as ordering the server to keep both feet on the ground, but the most practical idea lay in altering the flight of the balls.

By reducing the pressure within them (albeit "marginally", according to the manufacturer, Slazenger), they are heavier. In weather like yesterday, matches appeared to be played at the same leisurely pace as the clay-court version at Roland Garros over the past fortnight.

Zoecke: innovation 'a disaster'

Zoecke, a giant German who relies on a service that has been timed as the fifteenth fastest in the world, complained throughout to the umpire. "The combination of the new product and the conditions was a disaster for me," he said. "It was ridiculous, a joke."

Emasculated, he served a mere half-dozen aces as he went out 6-4, 6-3 in an hour and a quarter. "I normally hit five or six aces a set," he said. "I play one of two shots and that's it, but these balls don't seem to have any pressure. It feels as though there is no air inside."

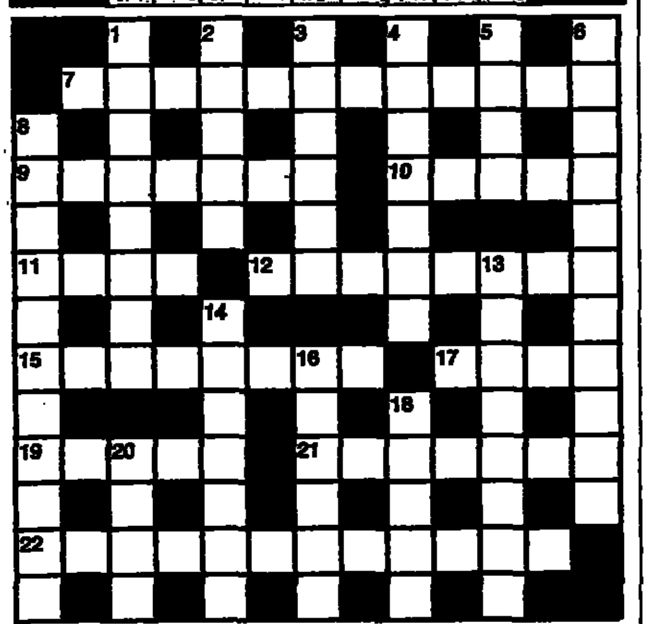
Bates was no more complimentary about the innovation, even though he does not depend on the weight of his service. "The balls are dire," he said. "It felt as though they were flat but the conditions were horrible and the court, though there was not one bad bounce, was slow."

Wilkinson, a former Britain No 1, made no excuses for his defeat by Tommy Ho, an American ranked one place above Bates. "It was a bad result and I played pathetically," he conceded after being knocked out 6-4, 6-0. Two of his compatriots will form the centre-piece of the programme today.

In the notably stronger bottom half of the draw, Mark Petchey has been paired with the object of his recent displeasure. He voiced his objection to the acceptance of Greg Rusedski, born in Canada, as a British player. They will face each other on the centre court, and Petchey will be relieved to hear of the deadening effects of the new ball. Rusedski, with a service timed at 137mph, has the most fearsome weapon in the grass-court game.

Weapon disarmed, page 1
Wood beaten, page 43

TIMES TWO CROSSWORD



No 494

ACROSS

7 Idealised elderly couple (5,3,4)
9 Fabled Greek musician, visited Underworld (7)
10 Make provision (for) (5)
11 *Roof-slate* (4)
12 Natural impulse (8)
15 Get (child) down; finalise (paper contents) (3,2,3)
17 Cask; object of humour (4)
19 Become liable (for) (5)
21 To which boy grows (7)
22 Chronic (false) health worry (12)

DOWN

1 Brief treatise (8)
2 Religious house (5)
3 Dried grape (6)
4 Bring up (7)
5 Antisocial youth (4)
6 Thanklessness (11)
8 Rigidly erect (4,7)
13 Hypersensitive, obsessive (8)
14 Put right (7)
16 *Lorna Doone* setting: type of pony (6)
18 Supercilious, derogatory (5)
20 Material for article; reproduction (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 493

ACROSS: 1 Taking over 8 Arousal 9 Shako 10 Kite 11 Harmless 13 Ideal 14 Limit 16 Prospect 17 Snob 20 Cheer 21 Loathed 22 Apostrophe

DOWN: 1 Thank 2 Know the ropes 3 Ness 4 On loan 5 Ensemble 6 Salesmanship 7 Cosset 12 Claptrap 13 Impact 15 Sculls 18 Budge 19 Parr

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JULIAN HERBERT

Bates on his way to victory in the Stella Artois tournament yesterday. He was far from happy with the standard of tennis

Technology rallies round

BY JOHN GOODBODY

TECHNOLOGY can make tennis balls slower if tournament organisers want more sustained rallies to please spectators, who are bored with the serve-and-volley strategy of the modern game.

The All-England Club has already confirmed that there will be a difference this year in the balls for the Wimbledon championships, which begin in a fortnight's time. They are constructed at the Dunlop Slazenger factory in Barnsley, which makes a total of 24 million annually for use in Great Britain.

Terry Moore, manufacturing director at the plant, declined to give details of the specifications for Wimbledon and Queen's Club, because his contract with the clubs insisted on confidentiality.

However, he said that all 34,000 balls for the annual championships and for all other leading tournaments were individually tested by members of his 300-strong workforce. All must fall within the parameters of the International Tennis Federation, the game's world governing body.

These are: first, that the weight of the ball must be between 56.7 grams and 58.5 grams; second, that the diameter must be between 6.35cm and 6.67cm; third, when dropping the ball from a height of 254cm on to a concrete base, the ball must rebound more than 135cm and less than 147cm; and, finally, when squeezed by calibrated jaws on a set machine, the ball must be compressed by more than 0.56cm but less than 0.74cm.

To make the balls slower, Moore said a manufacturer has four options: to make the ball bigger; to make it lighter; to make it softer; or to make it more resilient.

Moore said that a manufacturer could alter the property of the rubber, which makes up the wall of the ball, to help achieve these results. However, he emphasised that whatever the manufacturer did, he had to observe the parameters of the world governing body.

Rugby figures top in peak viewing

BY JOHN GOODBODY

ENGLAND'S momentous victory over Australia, the world champions, in the Rugby World Cup topped the television viewing figures during a weekend when the sports enthusiast was spoilt for choice.

The average viewing figures for both quarter-finals on Sunday were almost the same, 6.3 million for the England game and 6.2 million for Scotland's match against New Zealand. However, by the time that Rob Andrew had dropped his celebrated goal to clinch victory, the audience had peaked at 8 million. A spokeswoman for ITV said that the ratings were the highest ITV had had in that slot on a Sunday for "a very long time".

Lunchtime on Sunday during the summer is traditionally not conducive to high figures. However, the poor weather in southern England helped boost the average audience to levels that are comparable to the numbers, who regularly watch the Five Nations championship on Saturday afternoons during the winter. On Saturday, France's quarter-final against Ireland had an average of three million viewers and South Africa against Western Samoa had 2.8 million.

Highlights of the England v Brazil football international were screened after 11pm on Sunday and so only attracted an average of 2.7 million people. Sky Sports covered the game live. I understand that in homes which receive Sky, as many people watched the football friendly on satellite as did the England v Australia rugby game on terrestrial television.

The BBC will be satisfied with its figures of the Canadian Grand Prix. This was broadcast during the early evening, which is a better time for audience figures than lunchtime, and it drew an average audience of 4.9 million people, with a peak of 5.4 million.

For the first time since 1953, the Derby was run on a Saturday and drew 4 million on Channel 4, which compares with the 1.72 million that saw the premier Flat race of the season in 1994, when it was staged on a Wednesday.

However, this year's figures are only a quarter of the total, who watched the Grand National in April. It is believed that this is because the National is more of a "people's race" than the Derby. The steeplechase also attracts a greater volume of betting because it is more of a lottery.

The French Open tennis championships had some solid figures, although Wimbledon can attract over 10 million for the finals. Cricket rarely has high numbers because matches are drawn out over many hours. There are also few natural "peaks" in a Test match.

WHO WATCHED WHAT

Sport	Event	Day	Channel	Average	Peak
Rugby	Eng v Aus	Sun	ITV	6.3m	8.0m
Rugby	Scot v NZ	Sun	ITV	6.2m	6.7m
Motor racing	Canadian GP	Sun	BBC2	4.9m	5.4m
Racing	Derby	Sat	C4	4.0m	4.0m
Rugby	France v Ire	Sat	ITV	3.0m	3.6m
Rugby	SA v W Samoa	Sat	ITV	2.8m	3.0m
Football	Eng v Brazil	Sun	BBC1	2.7m	2.9m
Tennis	Women's final	Sat	BBC1	2.4m	3.2m
Tennis	Men's final	Sun	BBC2	2.4m	3.1m
Cricket	Eng v WI	Sun	BBC	1.9m	3.2m
Cricket	Eng v WI	Sat	BBC	1.3m	2.1m

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